THE POST-CRESCENT

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A U.S. Army Helicopter pilot looks out from his HU-1b prior to taking off from Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on a supply run into Laos. The pilot is supporting South Vietnamese troops taking part in the drive into the North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Laos. The picture is believed to be among the last made by AP photographer Henri Huet, who is missing in a reported helicopter crash in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Marines Poised For Battle at DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the demilitarized zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,500-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the DMZ.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Vietnamese troops should the Communists launch an offensive with elements of three North Vietnamese divisions believed to be within striking distance of the DMZ.

9,000 Troops

Nine thousand U.S. troops that normally operate along the DMZ were moved west to the Laotian border last week to act as a blocking force for the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops that have crossed into Laos in a campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were shifted to the east this week, to protect the eastern border of the DMZ.

The 3rd Marine Division once patrolled the rugged mountainous jungle below the buffer zone. It was withdrawn from Vietnam in November 1969.

In the Laotian operation, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that its forces had captured six Russian trucks used by the North Vietnamese, 14 82mm mortars and four 122mm rocket launchers.

Town Ocupied

South Vietnamese troops who Wednesday occupied the town of Sepone, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the dumps.

The allied commands said Sepone was a major supply center and transshipment point on the enemy supply network from North Vietnam down to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The drive into Laos was in its fourth day, but still no major ground fighting was reported. South Vietnamese headquarters said its total losses were 20 killed and 60 wounded compared with 60 enemy killed, while field reports put U.S. losses at 13 killed, two missing and 47 wounded.

Vehicles Attacked

U.S. helicopter gunships operating over Laos attacked three North Vietnamese tracked vehicles, apparently armored personnel carriers and light amphibious tanks, the pilots reported. Two of the vehicles were wrecked by the helicopters' rockets, the reports said.

A South Vietnamese helicopter carrying four foreign news photographers and seven other persons was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail, and all 11 men were missing and presumed dead.

They included three of the best known combat photographers of the war: Henri Huet, 43, of The Associated Press, Larry Burrows, 44, of Life magazine, and Kent Potter, 24, of United Press International.

Others aboard were Keisaburo Shimamoto of Tokyo, a Japanese photographer on assignment for Newsweek; a Vietnamese army photographer; two senior Vietnamese officers and the four crewmen.

Chopper Downed

A second South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down at the same time, and its four crewmen were killed. It was not known if it was carrying any passengers. The U.S. Command reported that 24 American servicemen were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in nearly two months. Another 19 Americans died of nonhostile causes, and 367 were wounded in action, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 345 government troops killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 1,770 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

In Cambodia, more than 300 miles south of the Laotian theater of operation, South Vietnamese forces fought at half a dozen points along Highways 1 and 7, which lead into South Vietnam from Phnom Penh and the rubber plantation town of Suong.

Saigon headquarters said its forces killed 164 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the six actions, including one 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh that was triggered by an ambush of a South Vietnamese assault convoy moving along the Mekong River.

Peaceful Demonstrations

Americans Protest Strike Into Laos

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Generally peaceful demonstrations were held in cities and on campuses across the country Wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military strike into Laos.

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally to a score of students who picketed in Pocatello, Idaho. In many cases attendance was far less than for similar protests over the Cambodia incursion last spring.

Though most demonstrations were peaceful, sporadic incidents of violence during a march following the Boston rally resulted in injuries to several policemen and the arrest of 14 persons.

Car Burned

Six policemen were treated at hospitals after a melee in Baltimore and police in Berkeley, Calif., used tear gas to break up a march after a car was burned and one patrolman injured.

Washington police arrested six persons in clearing a crowd of 700 youths who had marched to the White House from nearby George Washington University. Vandals shattered a dozen shop windows as they dispersed.

In New York City, some 2,500 persons gathered peacefully in Times Square for an antiwar rally. Later the group marched to Rockefeller Center to protest the reporting of the war by various news media. Two persons were arrested.

The crowd included older men and women as well as young people. "At least I'm saying what I feel," accountant Bernard Berger, 52, said at the rally. "This is the only way of peaceful protest. If there were something stronger, I'd do that too."

Madison Action

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison about 500 demonstrators took over the eight-story Social Science Building. Speakers said they would remain "until we're thrown out." Two arrests were reported.

The takeover came hours after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey condemned violence by demonstrators that resulted in the breaking of a number of windows in the Madison business district adjacent to the university.

At Stanford University in California, an estimated 150 to 200 demonstrators milled through the Stanford Computation Center and refused to leave, forcing the $5 million installation to close down.

After the rally, police at Stanford said a rock-tossing march through dormitories resulted in 10 persons injured, including one wounded by gunfire. Officers said 12 persons were arrested.

Across the bay in Berkeley, authorities said about 1,000 war protesters rallied near the University of California campus. A policeman was beaten unconscious and an Atomic Energy Commission car was burned, officers said, as about 600 marched from the campus rally to the AEC's downtown office.

Tear Gas

Police said tear gas was used to break up the march and two arrests were made. The injured officer was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

In Boston the sporadic violence occurred as the crowd left an antiwar rally on the Boston Common and marched nearly two miles to Northeastern University.

During the march there were several incidents of rock throwing and window breaking. Several demonstrators unhooked trolley poles from overhead electrical lines and smashed some trolley car windows.

One police cruiser was stoned by a jeering crowd at Kenmore Square and several others were reported damaged.

Icy winds thinned the ranks of the marchers along the way and less than 500 of the original 4,000 remained when the demonstration ended.

The Baltimore policemen were injured during a march by about 300 persons from the Ware Memorial Auditorium to Hopkins Plaza. Several windows were broken.

About 300 persons held a rally and march at the Dirksen Federal Building in downtown Chicago. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct. Several thousand had attended a Cambodia protest last spring.

At Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, 200 students held a "war crimes" trial of President Nixon and burned a 10-foot effigy of the President after finding him guilty.

In New Haven, Conn., about 150 persons gathered on the green in bitter cold to protest the war. Several thousand had turned out on the same green during Cambodia protests.

About 1,000 students attended a peaceful 90-minute rally at the University of Washington in Seattle. Last May more than 10,000 marched from the campus to downtown and blocked a freeway.

There was no demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio where four students were killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May.

But John Froines, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, addressed a noontime crowd of 150 students on the antiwar program the National Student Association agreed upon at a conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

The program calls for confrontation demonstrations in Washington "if the U.S. is not out of Vietnam by May 1," he said.

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62 Countries Sign Treaty on Nuclear Arms

Mass Destructive Weapons Barred From Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon joined with representatives of Russia and Britain today in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban nuclear weapons from ocean floors will be followed by a pact to control such weapons on earth.

"This was a modest step; it is an important step," Nixon said at a State Department ceremony at which 62 nations signed the treaty barring emplacement of mass destruction weapons on the ocean floor.

"We hope that we will be meeting" in the future "for the final great step in the control of nuclear arms; the control of nuclear arms on earth," Nixon said.

He particularly expressed hope for progress toward this goal at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which resume in Vienna March 15.

Dobrynin Signature

The Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, signing for the Soviet Union here, spoke in like vein after referring to previous atomic-age treaties banning nuclear weapons in space and atomic explosions in the air.

"Perhaps after that now is the time to come down closer to earth and apply more efforts toward disarmament," the Moscow envoy said.

Britain's ambassador, Lord Cromer, termed the seabed accord "a valuable step toward enhanced security" and voiced hope that the momentum of disarmament negotiations will "enable us to tackle the task facing us in the years ahead."

The United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, nuclear powers, are the chief treaty sponsors. The treaty goes into effect after 22 nations ratify.

Rogers Signed

Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed for the United States as Nixon looked on in the flag-decked international conference room at the State Department.

The other signers ranged from Japan, a major maritime power, to landlocked Afghanistan and Laos. France, Red China, India and Israel were among those not joining the treaty at this time.

Earlier in the day, in Moscow, the treaty was signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said he feels a sense of satisfaction that the pact was agreed upon and signed.

Cloudy, Chance Of Light Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight, with chance of some light snow or snow flurries, mostly cloudy and colder Friday. Low tonight near 22. Wind northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low 12. Barometer 29.76 and falling. Wind west-northwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 24. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:59 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 6:53 p.m. Last Quarter on Feb. 18.

Tonight, the planet Saturn is high in the southwest at moonrise and sets at 12:15 a.m. The cluster of dim stars above Saturn are the Pleiades.

Environmental Package

Water, Noise Control Bills Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent Congress wide-ranging proposals designed to purify the nation's waters and reduce the din created by the nation's technology.

The package of environmental bills includes a plea for $6 billion for a three year program to construct water treatment facilities, and authority for the federal government to muffle the silence-shattering shrieks, snarls and rumblings of construction and transportation equipment.

Some congressmen criticized Nixon's previous request for spending $1 billion this year on municipal waste treatment facilities as too little.

Nixon's proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday call for $2 billion to be spent annually over the next three years on waste treatment facilities, with greater flexibility to distribute the money where it is most needed.

A companion measure would create the Environmental Financing Authority to help cities raise matching funds by selling federal bonds to underwrite local bond issues.

In addition, the federal government would be given expanded authority to strengthen existing federal-state water quality standards applicable to include virtually all U.S. waters instead being confined to interstate waters. Citizens could bring suit to force compliance.

Nixon also proposed banning waste dumping in the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes without a federal permit. And the Environmental Protection Agency would be given authority to prohibit all dumping of such toxic substances as mercury into the nation's waters.

Another funding measure would triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole expectation would be aircraft which are already regulated.

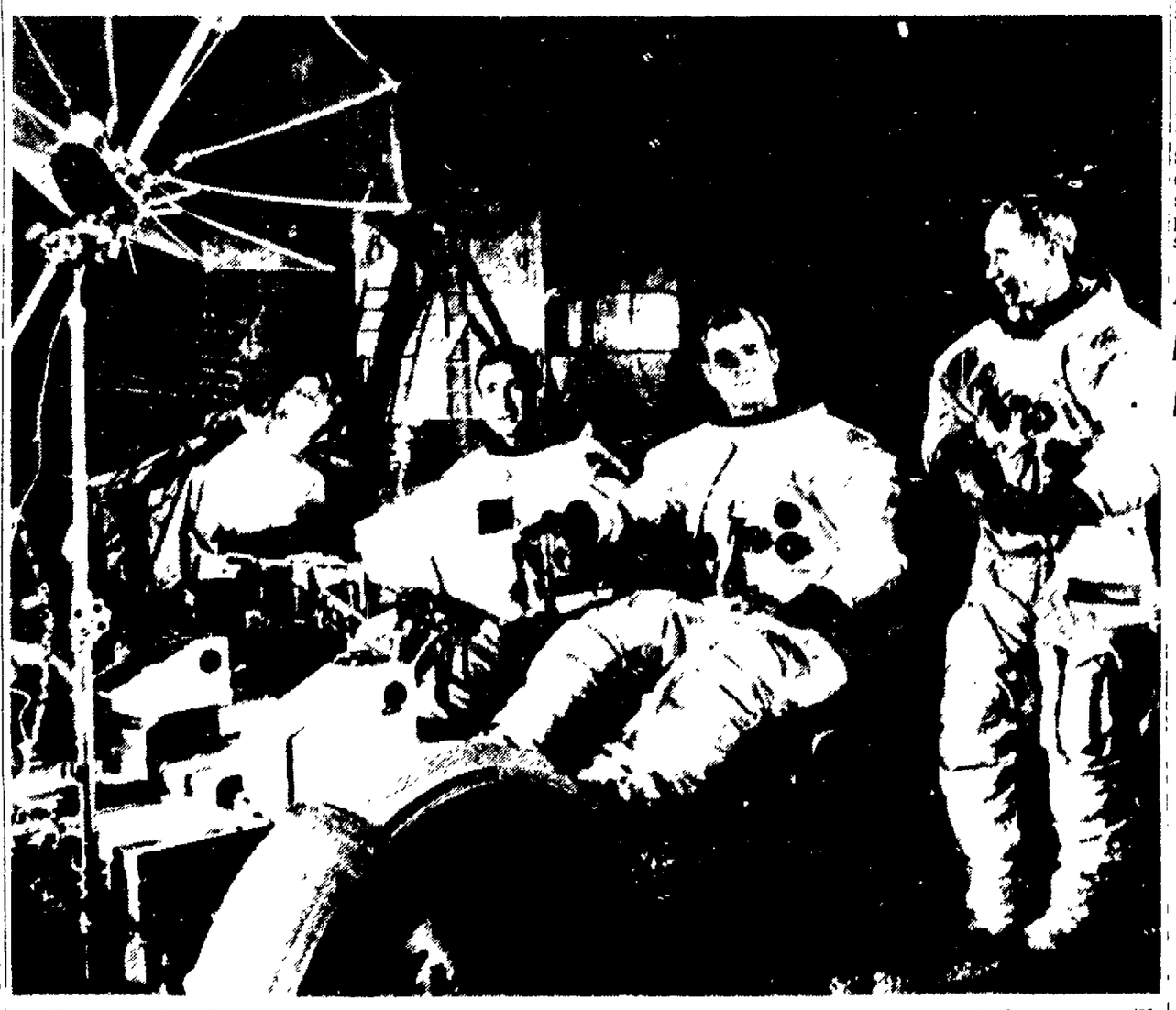
Nixon's proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Shepard Gets Citation From British Golf Unit

LONDON (AP) — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. has received congratulations from the Royal and Ancient, ruling body of golf in Britain, for hitting some balls to see how far they would go on the moon.

The message sent Wednesday also contained a mild beef, however, saying:

"Please refer to rules of golf on etiquette. Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up holes made by him therein."



Three Apollo 15 Astronauts, scheduled to blast off on another moon mission July 25, demonstrate their moon buggy which they will take to a lunar landing and ride on the moon. In the 400-pound vehicle are Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, left, and Col. David R. Scott, who will land on the moon. At right is Maj. Alfred M. Worden, who will pilot the command module. (AP Wirephoto)

Earthquake Toll Mounts As Rubble Is Cleared Away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the known death toll in the California earthquake at 53, Mayor Sam Yorty has extended for 48 hours the evacuation order for 30,000 persons living below cracked dam which might crumble if another sharp temblor occurs.

The count of those injured in the quake rose to 1,000.

Workers continued to sift through ruins of a Veterans Administration Hospital wing where 35 bodies had been found. Three patients and five nurses were still missing.

Estimates of property damage in the quake area exceeded $300 million.

Yorty said Wednesday residents would not be arrested if they are found in the 20-square-mile area of the sprawling San Fernado Valley menaced by the cracking of the dam in the earthquake Tuesday morning.

"But it would be very prudent for a family not to risk its life before this 48-hour period is up," he said.

Water Pump

Huge pumps sucked water from the Van Norman Lake Dam reservoir, 10 miles from the earthquake's center, to lessen the chance of a flood disaster. City officials said aftershocks from the tremor had caused chunks of earth to slide away from the lip of the fractured earthen dam.

Yorty met with Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist who perfected the scale which measures an earthquake's magnitude, and with police and fire chiefs and other officials.

It was the consensus, Yorty said, that "another earthquake of any magnitude would make it dangerous for people in this area to be in their homes."

Police originally ordered an evacuation until Wednesday afternoon after cracks were detected in the dam and half a 3,000-foot concrete apron slipped into the reservoir.

Permits Required

The mayor recommended that residents stay away until the re-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Antiwar Bill Introduced In Madison

MADISON (AP) — Three Madison Democratic legislators introduced today a proposal to make it unlawful for a citizen of Wisconsin to be forced to fight in an undeclared war outside the territorial limits of the United States.

The bill was jointly introduced by Sen. Fred Risser, Senate majority leader, and Reps. Edward Nager and Marjorie Miller.

The proposal is similar to one passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last year.

The trio agreed that no resident of Wisconsin should be arbitrarily forced to endanger his life in a military conflict which was not a national emergency.

Under the proposal, the state attorney general would be required to bring legal action on behalf of the state in defense of any resident who might be "coerced" by the armed forces of the United States to serve in such unauthorized military action.

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Campus Police Are New Breed

By DICK BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

On some police forces, 64-year-old Jim Eisenberg would be called an anachronism He doesn't like wearing a gun and would rather walk than ride a patrol car.

On some police forces 25-year-old Jim Davis would be called a radical He enjoys talking with young rebels on his beat, and he keeps saying policemen should explain to people why they do what they do

In fact, both Sgt James P Eisenberg and Officer James W Davis combined something of the anachronistic and something of the radical. They are campus cops—Eisenberg a 35-year veteran at Cornell and Davis a two-year man at Berkeley They have learned to wear their ambiguities as easily as their uniforms

Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the country, Davis and Eisenberg are both campus guides and professional crime fighters, both friends to the students and symbols of authority where authority is often heated.

It was not always so

"It was like heaven to start out with," says Eisenberg, recalling when as Cornell's only campus cop he patrolled on foot or horseback

"They were just a good bunch of mischievous kids, but they were never trouble It was fun

"Oh, you might meet a guy peeking in a window, or some of them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows . a little bit of thievery and some noise calls Sometimes one of them would have one too many and I'd take him home or call some of his fraternity brothers

No Weapons

"I was issued a weapon, but I never carried it. I still won't unless it's absolutely necessary."

In the old days when things got out of hand, Eisenberg drew on his experience as a civilian Conservation Corps boxing coach. When the dust had settled, "the next minute you were back buddies again and having a few beers together."

Davis never knew such days He carries a pistol and a can of chemical Mace on his daytime patrol of Berkeley's Sproul Plaza, which has witnessed its share of tear gas and flying rocks.

The weapons come up often in the conversations with young people that are a major part of Davis' job. Where Eisenberg once could employ a brotherly right hook, Davis has to exercise diplomacy.

"They've got to understand that why I'm there is not to harass them but to do a job," Davis explains.

The Berkeley campus recorded one rape, 12 robberies, 112 burglaries and 1 424 thefts in 1970—despite a 10 per cent drop in crimes Its 87 sworn officers are about double the force of three years ago

Eisenberg's Cornell, too, is different from the days when everyone knew him as Jungle Jim or Big Jim He does most of his work at a desk, and laments "The thing has grown so big now "

The university population has multuplied: the campus force has 43 sworn officers having tripled in a decade "Major" crimes totaled nearly 1,000 in 1969

Violence Hostility

The biggest change in the campus atmosphere came about three years ago Eisenberg says Violence overshadowed pranks and mischievousness gave way to hostility

"A while back it bothered me," Eisenberg says "Not any more Maybe I'm getting hardened into it"

He speaks the names of men from the classes of 1939 and 1941 and says, "They were a different type of men " Then he takes it back

Times have changed he says, "but still and all the kids are practically the same, except for a half-dozen of the radicals . . One of the kids was in the other day. He's getting married and he wants me to be his best man

"A lot of these kids when they go by and holler 'pig' or something like that I don't think they mean it I think they're showing off a little bit "

Jim Davis hears that epithet almost every day

"I've learned not to let that bother me " he says "Some people you just can't reach no matter how hard you try "

Besides, as a kid growing up in Birmingham, Ala , Davis had another view of cops

"I had some bad experiences with the police, and I really didn't understand the police, which is one of the reasons I figured that if I became a cop I could make it a little bit different."

So, after a college course in police science, Davis and a partner took on the Sproul Plaza beat

"When we first started we really took a lot of heat Nobody liked the uniform." Being black, Davis took an extra measure of resentment from black students who looked on him at first as a traitor

"But I was able to communicate, and it's worked out pretty well. You find that a lot of times they want to talk but they don't know how to approach you. I found out that the majority of them are really nice people. It's just that nobody took the time to talk with them "

Publisher Under Boycott Dies in Port Washington

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis (AP)—William F Schanen Jr , 57, weekly newspaper owner who continued to publish despite an advertising boycott which began when he refused to stop printing the underground newspaper Kaleidoscope, died Tuesday night

Schanen suffered an apparent heart attack at his home and was declared dead on arrival at St Alphonsus Hospital

Funeral services are pending

The financial pinch caused by loss of 90 per cent of his advertising revenue forced Schanen to sell two of his weeklies, the Mequon Squire and the Grafton Citizen, but he continued to publish the Ozaukee Press.

The boycott began when Benjamin Grob, a Grafton industrialist made the first demand on Schanen to stop printing the Kaleidoscope in his plant Grob, a conservative and militant foe of communism sent reproductions of articles from the underground paper which he described as objectionable

Schanen refused the demand, taking the position that he would "print any lawful paper" and that while the Kaleidoscope used four letter words it had not been declared legally obscene

The boycott tightened after Grob sent several hundred letters to businessmen and others, announcing that he would not advertise in Schanen's weeklies, and asking others to follow his lead

Schanen continued throughout the dispute to point out that he was only the printer not the publisher of the underground newspaper and had no control over its content or the right to influence it

Furnishings Firm Workers Vote for Four-Day Week

HESSTON, Kan. (AP) — Employes of Hesco Furnishings, Inc , here have voted in a four-day work week for production personnel

Bill Dick, a vice president at the firm, said Friday the plan calls for employes to work 9½-hour days Monday through Thursday, making a 38-hour work week.

Because they will work more than the standard eight-hour day, the employes will be credited with six hours of overtime each week.

This means they will receive 41 hours of pay for 38 hours of work. This amounts to about an 8 per cent pay increase

Hesco manufactures office furniture and distributes in 18 states.

Expanded News Coverage of 80th Legislative Session

A three man reporting team is on duty at The Milwaukee Sentinel's Madison Bureau, keeping a sharp watch on the 80th session of the legislature: Kenneth P. Roesslein, Neil H. Shively and H. Carl Mueller. Read their stories about legislators and legislation and other aspects of state news from Madison. And don't miss "The Capitol Week" every Monday in The Sentinel.

Cartoonists' Points of View on Public Events in The Sentinel

Graphic comment by three outstanding cartoonists enriches the editorial page mixture of The Milwaukee Sentinel. They are Pat Oliphant and Carl Hubenthal, who deal with issues on the national scene, and Thomas Curtis of The Sentinel staff, who is more concerned with Wisconsin.

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Fox Valley Cities Asked To Join Phosphate Ban

The City of Fond du Lac has invited Appleton and other Fox Valley cities to join in an anti-phosphate drive.

Paul W. Michler, president of the Fond du Lac City Council, sent Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm a copy of a resolution passed recently by the Fond du Lac council asking the state legislature and Congress to restrict manufacure, sale or use of detergents or cleaning agents containing phosphates.

Michler's letter and the resolution point out that the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference and Department of Natural Resources have ordered communities along Lake Michigan tributaries to remove phosphates to a high degree from sewage plant discharges.

"Phosphates are among the most difficult and expensive of the harmful, portions of effluent to remove" in sewage treatment. the resolution points out, adding that it is better to eliminate the cause of pollution at its source rather than install costly equipment at the treatment plant.

The resolution also points out that new cleaning agents without phosphates are being developed.

Appleton currently is having plans drawn for expansion improvement of its treatment plant, with more efficient phosphate removal among the aims.

Special Math Program Set

Hortonville Primary School Participates In Statewide Plan

HORTONVILLE — An individualization of mathematics program is being developed at the elementary school. Hortonville is working with 14 other school districts, two universities and the department of public instruction in this statewide effort.

Mrs. Ruth Brusewitz, an instructor at the Hortonville school, is a member of the statewide committee of teachers and mathematics consultants which is producing a package of materials for the program.

Included are suggestions for managing programs within a variety of school administrative patterns, an audio-visual presentation for teacher in-service workshops, and suggestions to help pupils learn fundamental concepts.

The projects developed at periodic meetings of the group, with the next meeting scheduled ot Oshkosh today and Friday.

The committee is chaired by George L. Henderson, Wisconsin supervisor of mathematics education. Consultants are Dr. Karl Zahn, Whitewater; Dr. Walter Leffin, Oshkosh; and Peter Christiansen III, Madison.

Among the schools working on the project are Appleton, Cudahy, Grantsburg, Greendale, Hortonville, eKnosha, Madison, Menasha, Neenah, Rice Lake, Stevens Point, and West De Pere.

LEGAL NOTICES

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC UPON THE STREETS, ALLEYS, AND HIGHWAYS OF THE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, WISCONSIN

The Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, do ordain that the traffic ordinance passed by the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute on the 3rd day of August, 1965 be amended by adding to said ordinance the following paragraph:

Section 2. **Speed limits.**

B. **Speed limits increased or modified.** The speed limits are increased or modified as hereinafter set forth pursuant to sec. 349.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes upon the following named streets:

1. The speed limit on the following described portions of town roads in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be twenty-five (25) miles per hour for all vehicles:
   a. **Brewster Street** from Lynndale Drive to Hine Street.
   b. **Edward Street** from Highway Drive to Heather Avenue
   c. **Heather Avenue** from Edward Street to Lynndale Drive
   d. **Hiawatha Drive** from Spruce Street to Story Street.
   e. **Highway Drive** from Edward Street to Lynndale Drive.
   f. **Hine Street** from Wisconsin Avenue to Darling Street.
   g. **Pleasantview Court** from Edward Street, westerly for 0.25 of a mile.
   h. **Rexford Street** from Randall Street to Darling Street
   i. **Roselawn Drive** from Spruce Street to Story Street.
   j. **Rynders Street** from Randall Street to Darling Street.
   k. **Story Street** from Capitol Drive to Hiawatha Drive.
   l. **Summit Street** from Capitol Drive to Hiawatha Drive.
   m. **William Street** from Heather Avenue, southerly for 0.10 of a mile.
2. The speed limit on the following described portions of Town roads in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be thirty (30) miles per hour for all vehicles:
   a. **Division Street** from Park Ridge Avenue to Seneca Drive.
   b **Eighth Street** from Lilas Drive to Lynndale Drive.
   c. **Justin Street from Ridge Lane to** Bluemound Drive.
   d. **Lawrence Street** from Lilas Drive to Lynndale Drive.
   e. **Meadowbrook Court** from Bluemound Drive, easterly, northerly, westerly, and southerly to its intersection with itself.
   f. **Meadowbrook Lane** from Bluemound Drive to its east intersection with Meadowbrook Court.
   g. **Park Ridge Avenue** from Richmond Street to Oneida Street.
   h. **Pine Street** from Ridge Lane to Bluemound Drive.
   i. **Ridge Lane** from Pine Street to Spencer Street.
   j. **Seneca Drive** from Richmond Street to Division Street.
   k. **Sunset Avenue** from Richmond to Oneida Street.
   l. **Tillman Street** from Ridge Lane to 0.24 of a mile east of Bluemound Drive.
   m. **Timmers Lane** from Spencer Street, southerly for 0.44 of a mile.
3. The speed limit on the following described portion of a Town road in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be thirty-five (35) miles per hour for all vehicles:
   a. **Capitol Drive** from Richmond Street to Division Street.
   b. **First Avenue** from Morrison Street to 0.08 of a mile west on Oneida Street.
   c. **Florida Avenue** from Oneida Street to the corporate limits of the City of Appleton.
   d. **Melody Lane** from Holiday Drive to Ballard Road.
   e. **Memory Lane** from Holiday Drive to Ballard Road.
   f. **Morrison Street** from First Avenue to Capitol Drive.
   g. **Oneida Street** from Northland Avenue to Capitol Drive.
4. The speed limit on the following described portions of Town roads in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be forty (40) miles per hour for all vehicles:
   a. **Apple Creek Road** from Meade Street to Ballard Road.
   b. **Bluemound Drive** from Prospect Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue.
5. The speed limit on the following described portion of a Town road in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be forty-five (45) miles per hour for all vehicles:
   a. **Capitol Drive** from a point 0.06 of a mile east of Gillett Street to Richmond Street.
6. The speed limit on the following described portions of Town roads in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, shall be fifty miles per hour. This does not modify the provisions of Section 346.58 (2) Wisconsin Statutes.
   a **Casaloma Drive** from State Trunk Highway 76 to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Crossing.
   b **Evergreen Drive** from Ballard Road to 0.05 of a mile east of Evergreen Court
   c **Meade Street** from Capitol Drive to Edgewood Drive
   d. **Spencer Street** from Mayflower Drive to Westland Avenue

The foregoing Amendment to Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute on the 2nd day of February, 1971.

TOWN OF
GRAND CHUTE
IRA M. LIVINGSTON
Chairman
BERNARD TILLMAN
Supervisor
ED GIEGLER
Supervisor

Attest:
LESLIE C. WOLDT
Clerk

Drafted by:
DON R. HERRLING
Town Attorney

February 11, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 26-616

In the Matter of the Estate of Leona Salm, Deceased.

On the application of the executors of the estate of Leona Salm, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 9th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 9, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys
123 S Appleton St
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 11, 18 & 25, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
BRANCH NO. 1
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT: NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ADRIAN T. VAN LYSSEL, a-k-a ADRIAN VAN LYSSEL, Deceased

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Adrian T. Van Lyssel, a-k-a Adrian Van Lyssel, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, post office address Route No. 1, Fremont, Wisconsin 54940, has been filed

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Winnebago County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on March 16, 1971 or thereafter.

s-INEZ M. VAN LYSSEL
Petitioner
Route No. 1
Fremont, Wisconsin 54940

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 11, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas F. Rettler (a-k-a Nick F. Rettler), Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of May, 1971:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of May, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 9, 1971.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911
February 11, 18 & 25, 1971

VILLAGE of KIMBERLY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
ADVERTISEMENT

The Water Commission for the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the Construction of Chlorination Facilities, Water Works Pump House No. 1 until 7 30 P.M., C.S.T., February 22, 1971 at the Village Clerk's office, 515 West Kimberly Avenue at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs Kathryn Lochschmidt, Village Clerk, labeled Proposal No. 1.

Proposal No. 1 — Construction of Chlorination Facilities, Water Works Pump House No. 1.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, Milwaukee Builders Exchange, or at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., 1377 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be obtained from McMahon Associates, Inc., or from the Village Clerk's office.

The Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Water Commission for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the maximum bid payable to the Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within ten days after the award of the contract. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner the check shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.293 (3) Wisconsin Statutes shall be paid.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

WATER COMMISSION
VILLAGE of KIMBERLY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
WISCONSIN
H. A. Van Himbergen,
President
Kathryn Lochschmidt,
Secretary

ENGINEERS
McMahon Associates, Inc.
Municipal Engineers
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
February 4, 11 & 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (On WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Glocke, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of May, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard:

Dated February 9, 1971.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
February 11, 18 & 25, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OS HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Tany Agronin a-k-a Tony Agronin, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of May, 1971:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of May, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated February 2, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

Adams, Cooke, Loehning & Woodrow, Attorneys
301 Nicolet Blvd.,
Neenah, Wisconsin
February 4, 11 & 18, 1971

SEALED BIDS
APPLETON PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Separate sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12:00 noon (C.S.T.) February 15, 1971, at the office of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, (54911) for furnishing:

1. One — Utility tractor with end loader
2. One — Three gang greensmower

Bid envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside as a bid for the item being quoted. Improper marking or failure to mark the outside of the bid envelope shall be cause for rejection.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal.

The Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the building.

APPLETON PARKS AND
RECREATION COMMISSION
RALPH GERTSCH,
CHAIRMAN

February 4 & 11, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1

File No. 26-846

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA JANSEN a-k-a ANNE JANSEN a-k-a ANNA J. JANSEN, Deceased.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Anne Jansen a-k-a Anne Jansen a-k-a Anna J. Jansen, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of February, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated January 26, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
January 28, February 4 & 11, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act,
Plaintiff,
— VS —
ROBERT J. MILBACH; JUDITH A. WUNROW; and FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OSHKOSH,
a Wisconsin banking corporation,
Defendants.

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1970, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North 117 feet of Lot 1, Block 33, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, except the West 27.0 feet thereof and except the East 30.0 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash

Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.
CALVIN SPICE,
Sheriff
Outagamie County,
Wisconsin

BONK, LUTZ & HERTEL
Attorneys for Plaintiff
50 East Main Street
Chilton, Wisconsin 53014
February 4, 11, 18 & 25 & March 4 & 11 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES HALM, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that FRANCES HALM, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 20, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

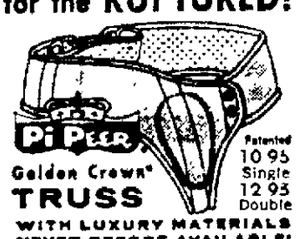
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of May, 1971;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 3, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

HERRLING, LATHROP, MYSE & HAMILTON, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 4, 11 & 18, 1971

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THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14th

SWEET GIFTS FOR VALENTINES



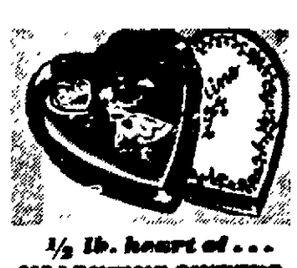
Deluxe 2 lb...
BOXED CHOCOLATES
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A memorable gift for that very special someone! Heart shaped box with light and dark chocolates.



1 lb. gift box...
FANCY HEART BOXED CANDY
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An array of fine quality chocolates with rich fillings. A sweet way to remember your Valentine!



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FINE CHOCOLATES
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Sweets for the sweet! Handsome box of quality chocolates with luscious center fillings.



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89¢
Deluxe quality chocolates to convey your sweet thoughts. Fine chocolates, rich centers.

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SPRED SATIN—all colors, gallons. Regular 6.38	3.19	SPRED LATEX HOUSE PAINT, all colors, gallons. Regular 7.54	3.77
SPRED SATIN—all colors, quarts. Regular 1.99	99¢	SPRED LATEX HOUSE PAINT, all colors, quarts. Regular 2.28	1.14
SPRED GLOSS ENAMEL—quarts, all colors. Regular 2.66	1.33	SPRED SEMI-GLOSS—gallons, all colors. Regular 8.28	4.14
SPRED GLOSS ENAMEL—pints, all colors. Regular 1.48	74¢	SPRED SEMI-GLOSS—quarts, all colors. Regular 2.66	1.33
SPRED GLOSS ENAMEL—½ pints, all colors. Regular 94c	47¢	SPRED WOOD STAINS—quarts, all shades. Regular 1.94	97¢
ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT—gallons, all colors. Regular 7.44	3.72	SPRED WOOD STAINS—pints, all shades. Regular 1.28	64¢
ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT—quarts, all colors. Regular 2.48	1.24	SPRED WOOD STAINS—½ pints, all shades. Regular 99c	49¢

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Graduation Notes

Degrees Conferred on Fox Cities Students

Six Fox Cities students have been awarded degrees by five colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

Marquette University, Milwaukee, has awarded degrees to two Appleton students.

Thomas R Brown, 225 River Drive, received a master of business administration and Michael J. Femal, route 1, a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering

Wayne Koerner, son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Koerner, Appleton, received a degree in civil engineering from Platteville State University and has accepted a position with the U S Army Corps of Engineers

John A Sprister, son of Mrs Harold Sprister, 709 N Grand Ave, Little Chute, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Milton College

Michael D Heideman, son of Mr and Mrs Sherman Heideman, 1115 W Fifth St, Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from LaCrosse State University

Thomas W Jones, son of Mr and Mrs Richard W Jones, New Canaan, Conn, formerly of Neenah, received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Wisconsin

Village May Soon Have Ambulance

Shiocton Board Designates Study Of Rescue Service

SHIOCTON — The Village Board moved toward creation of an ambulance-rescue squad service Wednesday night by appointing Health Officer Mrs Raymond Muskavitch chairman of a study committee

Fire Chief Dale Nichols was named vice chairman. He and Mrs. Muskavitch were instructed to appoint other members of their choosing.

Most of the ambulance service here now is provided by Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home. According to Village President Percy Braatz, funeral home operators have indicated a desire to discontinue the ambulance service

The fire department equips a truck with oxygen for emergency use, but it provides no method of transporting patients.

Braatz said pledges of substantial amounts toward purchase of an emergency vehicle have been made by two donors who have asked to remain anonymous.

Some federal funding might also be available not only for the vehicle, but also for the needed equipment, radio communications and garage facilities, Mrs. Muskavitch told the board.

The biggest concern, according to the board, was providing well-trained men for the service. The board agreed the emergency unit should be operated by the fire department.

School Bond May be on Referendum

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the board of education recently discussed the possibility of a referendum on whether the district should bond for a proposed addition to the elementary school at the April 6 election.

Estimated cost of construction was set at $180,000 to $200,000. Since plans are still indefinite, the figure is just an estimate. Board members are considering a second floor over the newer portion of the building and enlargement of the school gym

Board members made plans for a series of informational meetings, to be scheduled as soon as sufficient information is gathered, on the proposed building to insure presentation of a clear picture to voters of the district

Supt of Schools Leo Bronkalla was instructed to contact architectural firms to determine whether a flat fee of 6 per cent could be secured for designing and supervising construction of the proposed addition rather than paying a graduated fee as recommended by the American Institute of Architects

Bronkalla also was instructed to study possible means of financing the building other than a bond issue He also will study deferred payments or no payment for work done by architects should the bond issue fail Meetings already have been held with village officials and the board of education of St John School

It is hoped that the new addition would be ready for occupancy by Feb, 1972

Teachers hope to begin negotiation sessions on the 1971-72 contract at 9 30 p m Tuesday

Police Investigate Automobile Theft

Outagamie County police Wednesday afternoon found the stolen car of an Appleton couple two and one-half hours after it was reported gone

Authorities recovered the 1965 auto of Robert J Lacy, 1826 W. Pine St, about 4 30 p m. It was in a snowbank along Capitol Drive, just east of County Trunk A

Mrs Lacy had reported the car missing about 2 p m from Schneider Place, where she parked it Wednesday morning before work. The car was not locked

Police were investigating the report of a witness who lives near where the car was recovered The witness said she saw two high school age youths bolt from the auto after it entered the snowbank shortly before noon

Architect to Talk At Green Bay Commencement

GREEN BAY — Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, a noted architect and member of the faculty at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., will present the major address during University of Wisconsin-Green Bay commencement ceremonies on May 30.

A scientist and philosopher, Fuller is known for projects such as the design of the geodesic dome for the Montreal Expo.

Approximately 200 seniors are eligible to receive degrees during the program in Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena

Under a new policy covering all UW campuses, participation in the commencement ceremony is optional, but all taking part must wear caps and gowns

Memos concerning caps and gowns for the spring ceremony were distributed to UWGB seniors and faculty members this week Individuals are responsible for making rental arrangements

Former LU Professor Has Book Published

A former Lawrence University professor of anthropology, Harold K Schneider, has recently published a book considered to be a major contribution to the study of African societies.

The work, entitled "The Wahi Wanyaturu, Economics in an African Society" has been published as one of a series by Viking Fund Publications in Anthropology.

Schneider is on the faculty at Indiana University.

Oshkosh Man Named State's Handicapped Person of Year

MADISON (AP)—Patrick E Haverty of Oshkosh was named Wednesday a Wisconsin Handicapped Person of the Year

Haverty, a cerebral palsy victim, operates a boat repair and hardware service

The selection was announced by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award is awarded in recognition of the encouragement and inspiration given in promoting the employment of other disabled persons in the state

Haverty was awarded the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society's certificate of merit in 1961 and the Oshkosh Javcee's distinguished service award last year.

Haverty is a graduate of Oshkosh High School and Oshkosh State University, with a degree in economics and history

He began a small shop for repairing boats and fabricating boat hardware while attending college He soon began acquiring subcontracts for machine parts for another company, and ran his business with part-time help He now employs six persons and serves between 20-30 companies on a regular basis

Haverty is active in the community He is a member of the Oshkosh Lions Club, Knights of Columbus Power Boat Club, Yacht Club, two ice yacht clubs, the OSU Alumni Association, Titan Booster Club, and Associated Industries of Oshkosh.

Funding Doubted For Statewide Drug Treatment

FOND DU LAC (AP)—An official of the State Medical Society says a statewide program for the treatment of drug abuses will be proposed in the Wisconsin legislature, but doubts that it will be funded.

Dr. Darrold A Treffert, chairman of the society's commission on alcoholism and drug addiction and superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, endorsed such a program.

"We spend far too much time talking about what drugs people take instead of why they take them," Treffert said. "We don't have a drug problem. We have a people problem."

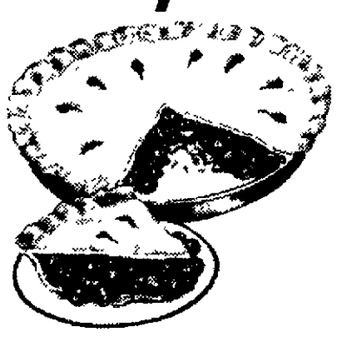
He said the majority of drug users "are not kids out to break law; they are caught up in the turmoil of our times."

VALLEY FAIR

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8" Family Size
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STOCK UP FOR GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY!
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I'm Going - Are You?

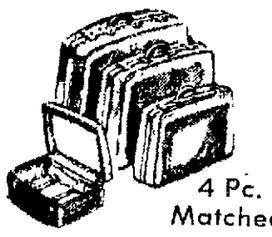
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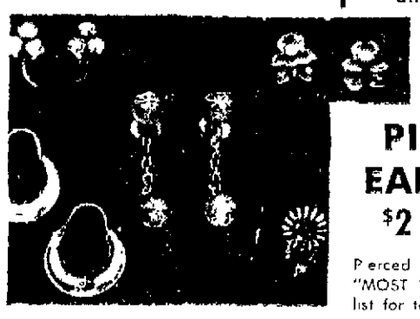
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Weekender Train Case

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- DIAMOND RINGS $79.95 to $1500
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- DIAMOND PENDANTS from $19.95

PIERCED EARRINGS $2 to $250.00

Pierced earrings are on the "MOST WANTED" Valentine list for teen agers The girls say we have one of the greatest selections in town. Scores of designs to choose from, and all are inexpensive

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WIG Values to $59.00 Special Groups $15 $20 $25

WIGLET Reg. $8.99 to $15.99 NOW $5.99

CASCADE Reg $39.95 NOW $25

PRETTY KITTY FALL Reg $49.99 NOW $20

SPECIAL GROUP OF BRAIDS Reg $5.99 to $8.99 NOW $2 and $4

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TONIGHT thru SATURDAY

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Bargain Table of:

- Knit Shirts
- White Shirts
- Sport Shirts
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THIS COUPON WORTH $2.00
Toward the Purchase of a
COLORED DRESS SHIRT
Contrast Looking French Cuffs)
Choice of Blue, Gold, Green, Olive
Sizes 14½ to 17
Reg $6.00 ONLY $4.00 With Coupon

C. Glenn menswear
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Ladies' Genuine Leather BOOTS Sizes 5-10 Now 30% OFF

Women's DRESS HEELS Sizes 5-10 Discontinued Styles Final Reduction Your Choice $2.97 to $3.97

Final Reduction Women's Coronet LOW HEELERS Sizes 5 to 10 $1.47 to $3.97

Women's HOUSE SHOES Assorted Styles Your Choice $1.00

You can Charge It

Ladies' HANDBAGS only $1.00

PANTYHOSE 100% Nylon—Enkasheer Seamless Stretch only 84c

Girls' Dress & School SHOES Reduced to $2.97

Youths & Boys' SNOWMOBILE BOOTS $5.97 Sizes 11-3 & $9.97 Sizes 3 to 6

Youths and Boys' SHOES Reduced to $1.97 to $5.97

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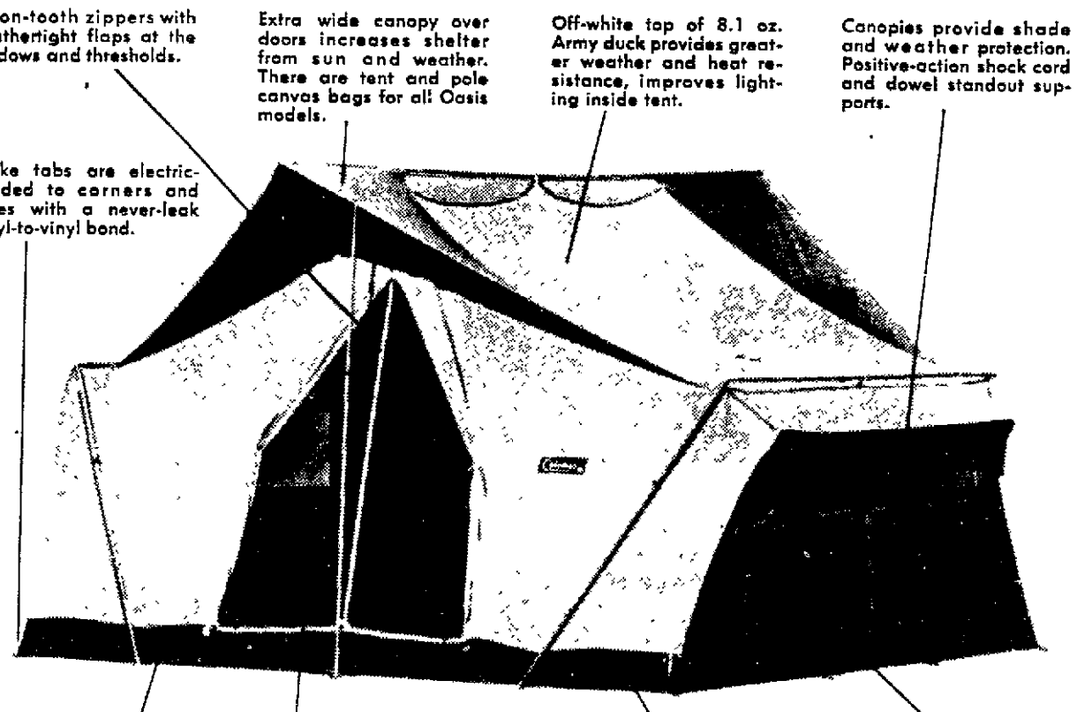
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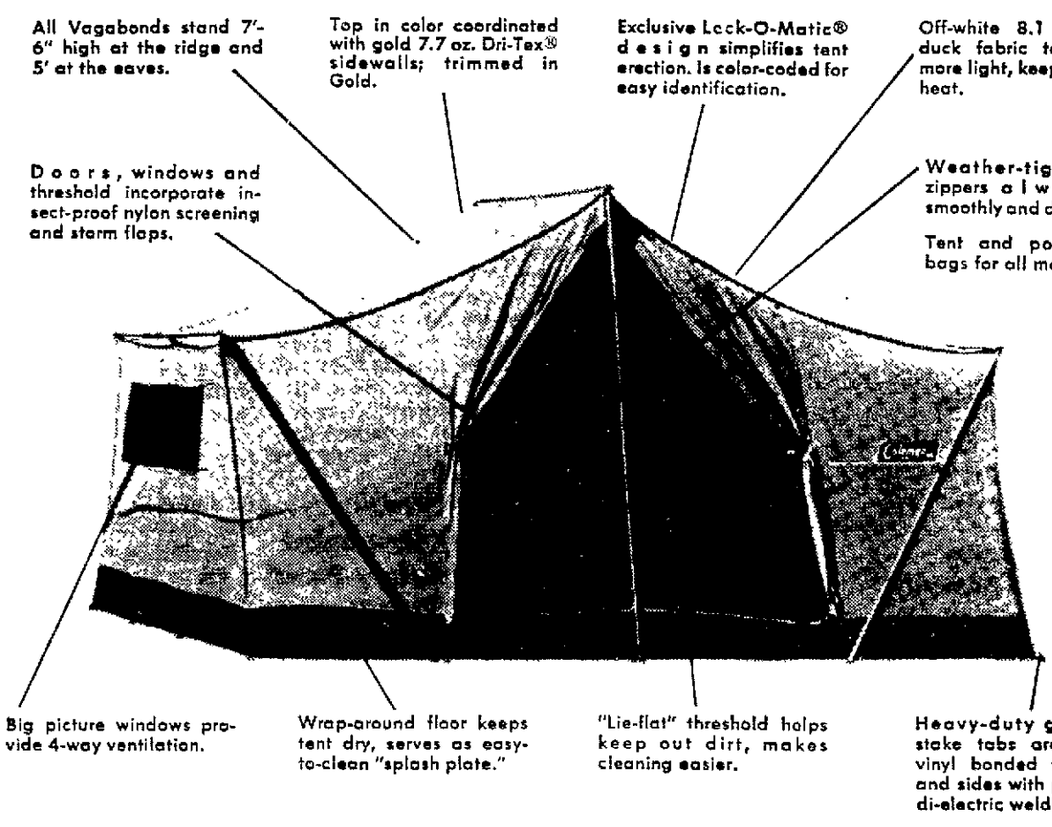
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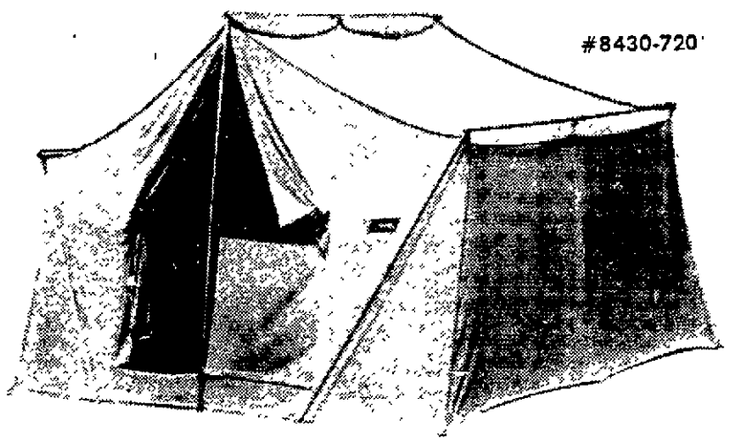
10 Ft. x 13 Ft.—7'6" Center—5' Walls **$129.95**
Sleeps 6 Adults #8470-732 .....

Family Vagabond Tent



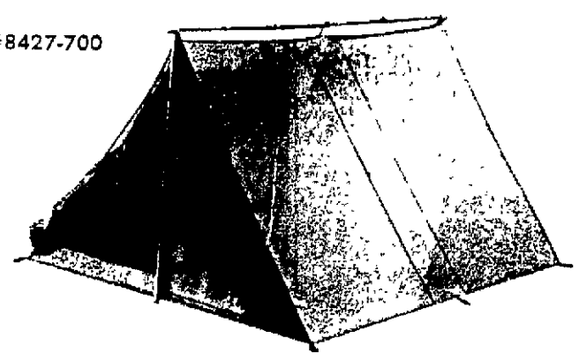
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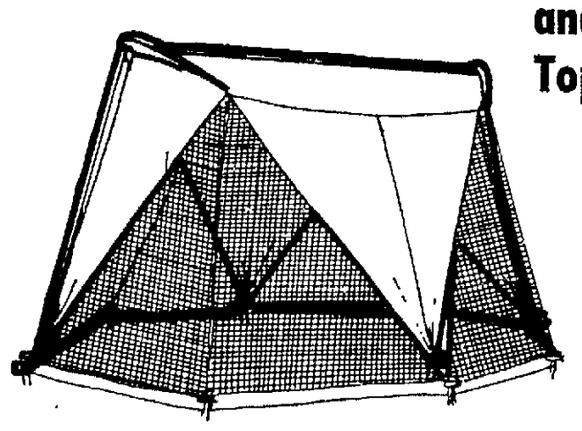
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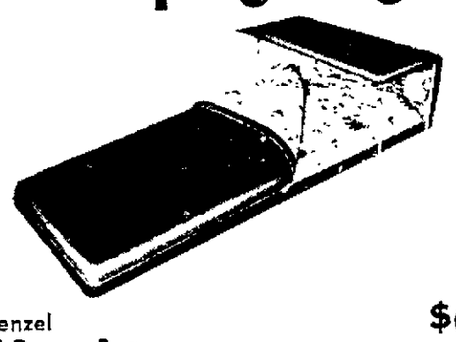
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3# Dacron Bag $9.88

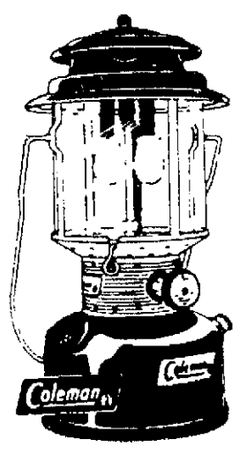
White Stag Sleeping Bag, #43D.
3# Dacron Fill $13.99

White Stag Sleeping Bag, #6245.
5 lb. Dacron Fill $15.99

Coleman Sleeping Bags

#615—Youth Bag $8.88
#625—3# Polyester Fill Bag $12.95
#612—3# Deluxe Dacron "88" Bag $18.88
#725—4# Deluxe Dacron "88" Bag $21.88
#764—4# Acrylic Fill Bag $9.99

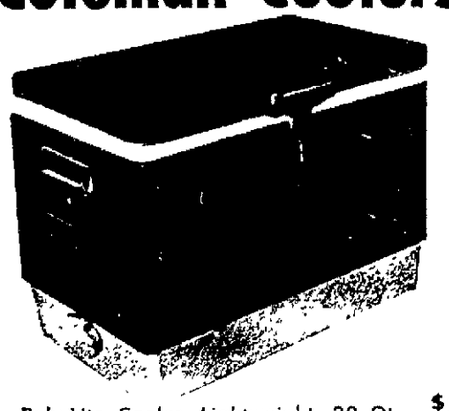
Coleman Lanterns



#5122 LP Lantern $12.88
#200A Single Mantle $9.99
#200 Two Mantle $12.44
#228 Deluxe Two Mantle $13.44

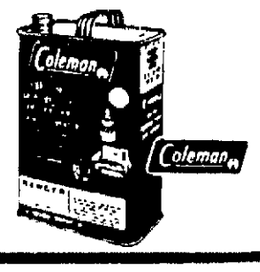
These sturdy cases are both for protection and carrying lantern. Metal with baked enamel finish.
#220 and #228 ..... $6.66

Coleman Coolers

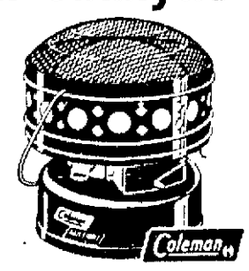


#5280—Poly-Lite Cooler. Lightweight, 30 Qt. $8.88
#5285—Poly-Lite. 38 Qt. $9.88
#5254—Lowboy. 44 Qt. Capacity $14.99
#5252—28 Qt. Cooler $12.88
#5255—56 Qt. Cooler $15.99
#5257—68 Qt. 3-Way Cooler $24.88
#5256—80 Qt. Extra Large Cooler $24.88

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#426—Deluxe Three Burner $24.88
#5410—Two Burner L.P. Stove $24.88
#5410—10# L.P. Tank $19.88

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Greatest Column Art Ever Wrote

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The President, whether he likes it or not, is the trend-setter in this country, and when he speaks in superlatives it is no surprise that everyone starts picking up the habit.

I imagine the first time we knew we had a President who pulls out all stops was after our astronauts landed on the moon. The President was quoted as saying:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation."

Then last month, before he gave his State of the Union speech, the President called it "The most comprehensive, the most far reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

This kind of talk cannot but affect all American families.

For example, the other night, just as our family sat down to dinner, my wife announced, "I hope everyone has washed his hands, because I have cooked the greatest meal ever served in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's good," I said, "because I've had the hardest day anyone has ever had since Gutenberg invented the printing press."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "We had the worst test in school today since the Spanish Inquisition."

"How did your football game go?" I asked my 17-year-old son.

"It was the most magnificent contest ever waged in intramural sport," he replied. "I made two of the most unbelievable catches in the history of the game."

"And what did you do today?" I asked my 14-year-old daughter.

"I had the greatest Coca Cola I've ever drunk in my life."

My wife served the pot roast. "I hope everyone likes it because it's the most expensive pot roast any butcher has ever sold."

It is truly delicious," I said, "And it explains why we have the highest food bills of anyone on the Eastern Seaboard."

My wife took this as a personal criticism. "I can't help it if we're living in the highest inflationary period in modern times."

My son saved the day by asking, "Can I have the car tonight?"

"What for?" I asked.

"I'm going to the greatest movie ever made."

"What's the name of it?"

"I forget."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "Someone has to drive me to Jody's birthday party. It's supposed to be the grandest party ever given in the nation's capital."

My 14-year-old daughter said, "Then how come you were invited?"

My 15-year-old daughter said, "That's the most insulting thing anyone has ever said to me. You can take off my best blouse right now."

"Shut up," my wife said, "and eat your Brussels sprouts. I'm sick and tired of preparing the most fantastic meals ever served in this country, and having vegetables left on the plates."

"Your mother is right," I said. "Besides, I hate to hear fighting during the most momentous banquet I have ever attended in this dining room."

My wife said, "After the most delicious apple pie anyone has ever tasted, I want everyone to help me with the largest pile of dirty dishes I've ever seen."

There were the loudest screams of protests ever uttered by an American family but no one could escape.

Then we all went into the living room to watch President Nixon give his "State of the Union" speech which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell described as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution."

(Copyright 1971)

Green Bay Lawmaker To be on Safety Panel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State Rep. Jerome Quinn, R., Green Bay, has been named to the governor's advisory council on highway safety by speaker Robert Huber of the assembly. Quinn will be the legislative representative.

He is a veteran member of the assembly's standing committee on highways and has sponsored bills on highway safety problems.

Trapped Ships Rusting In Great Bitter Lakes

GREAT BITTER LAKES, Egypt (AP) — Rust and salt are eating away the 14 foreign ships stranded here since the outbreak of Arab-Israeli hostilities in June 1967.

Abandoned by their original crews, and even rejected by their owners, the ships are watched by a group of 60 men delegated by Lloyds, the insurance group which now holds title to the vessels.

The ships are huddled in small groups to withstand wind and sandstorms.

An American ship, the African Glenn, is reported in danger. One Greek sailor looks after the vessel and reports constant water leakage into it.

Another American ship, the Observer, anchored in Lake Timsah, is also reported in poor shape.

American, British and French seamen were freed from this "open air prison" last July. Today there are only 9 Germans, 21 Poles, 13 Bulgarians and 6 Czechoslovaks still on duty aboard the stranded ships.

They try to keep up their spirits.

Capt. George Fisher of the West German Nordwind said seamen meet on his "church ship" every Sunday, ostensibly for prayers. "But they drink beer instead," he said.

Fisher is prayer leader. He also reads the results of the week's sports competitions and announces the program for the following week.

None of the seamen like the place. The only reason for coming to Bitter Lakes, they say, is "more money."

They were not excited about the recent Egyptian overture calling for the opening of the Suez Canal should Israeli undertake a partial pullback in Sinai.

"I do not believe the canal will be reopened," said Fisher. "I've heard these words too often to believe them."

Feb. 27 Set For Dale's Town Caucus

DALE — The town caucus will begin at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in the town hall.

Incumbent officers who will seek re-election are Albert Bruns, town chairman; Emil Selle and Robert Sasse, supervisors; David Zehner, clerk; Raymond Malliet, treasurer, and Alvin Huebner, assessor. Constable Gordon Much will not seek re-election.

Nomination for the chairman of the sanitary district also will be held at the meeting.

Appointed to two-year terms on the election board recently were Mrs. Ada Felsner and Anton Gauerke, ballot clerks; Mrs. Laura Perkins and Mrs. Louise Zehner, election clerks; Mrs. Pearl Emmons, Mrs. Lenia Krenke and Erwin Breyer, inspectors; and Mrs. Mae Kaufman, Mrs. Irene Sawall, Walter Kaufman, Mrs. Dorothy Zehner and David Zehner, alternates.

Police & Fire Beat

John MyHill, 39, 414 N. Appleton St., pleaded innocent this morning to a charge of criminal damage to property. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set Feb. 23 for trial. Police charge that MyHill smashed a rear window at Hertz Rent A Car, 502 N. Superior St., Monday night. He has failed to post $200 bond.

—•—

KAUKAUNA — William A. Schoenberger, 37, 3545 N. Story St., suffered a back injury Tuesday morning in an accident at U.S. 41 and State 55 a mile north of here. Outagamie County police said he was riding in an auto driven by Victoria A. Coenen, 16, route 5, Appleton, when it collided with one driven by Philip C. Belongie, 28, Oshkosh. Property damage totaled $550, police said.

Merchandise Guarantees Really Can be Worthless

"When you buy guaranteed merchandise, be sure you understand the guarantee completely," warns Atty. Dan Milan, head of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's bureau of consumer protection.

According to Milan, many guarantee problems can be traced to a salesman's verbal promise which fails to materialize. "Thus, it is important that all guarantees be in writing," he states.

Other tips:

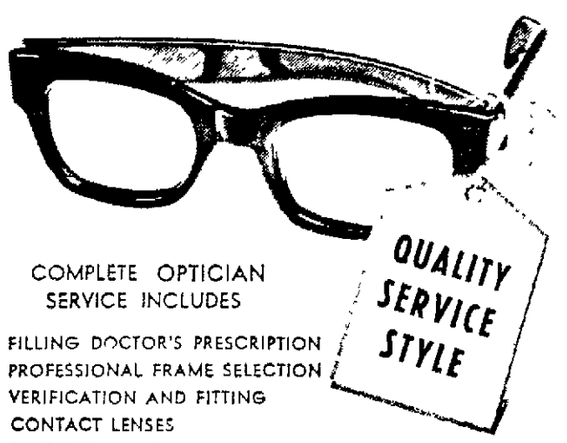
Read and understand what is guaranteed and for how long. Obtain a copy and keep it in a safe place.

Guarantees covering only inexpensive parts may provide little or no protection. For example — paying a $10 service call to replace a $2 free part isn't much of a guarantee.

Check for the availability of an authorized service outlet in your area. If an article needing repair must be shipped to a faraway factory, the shipping and handling costs could exceed the article's actual worth.

Remember that a guarantee is no better than the company backing it. The best guarantee is worthless if made by a company which refuses to honor its promises or is no longer in business.

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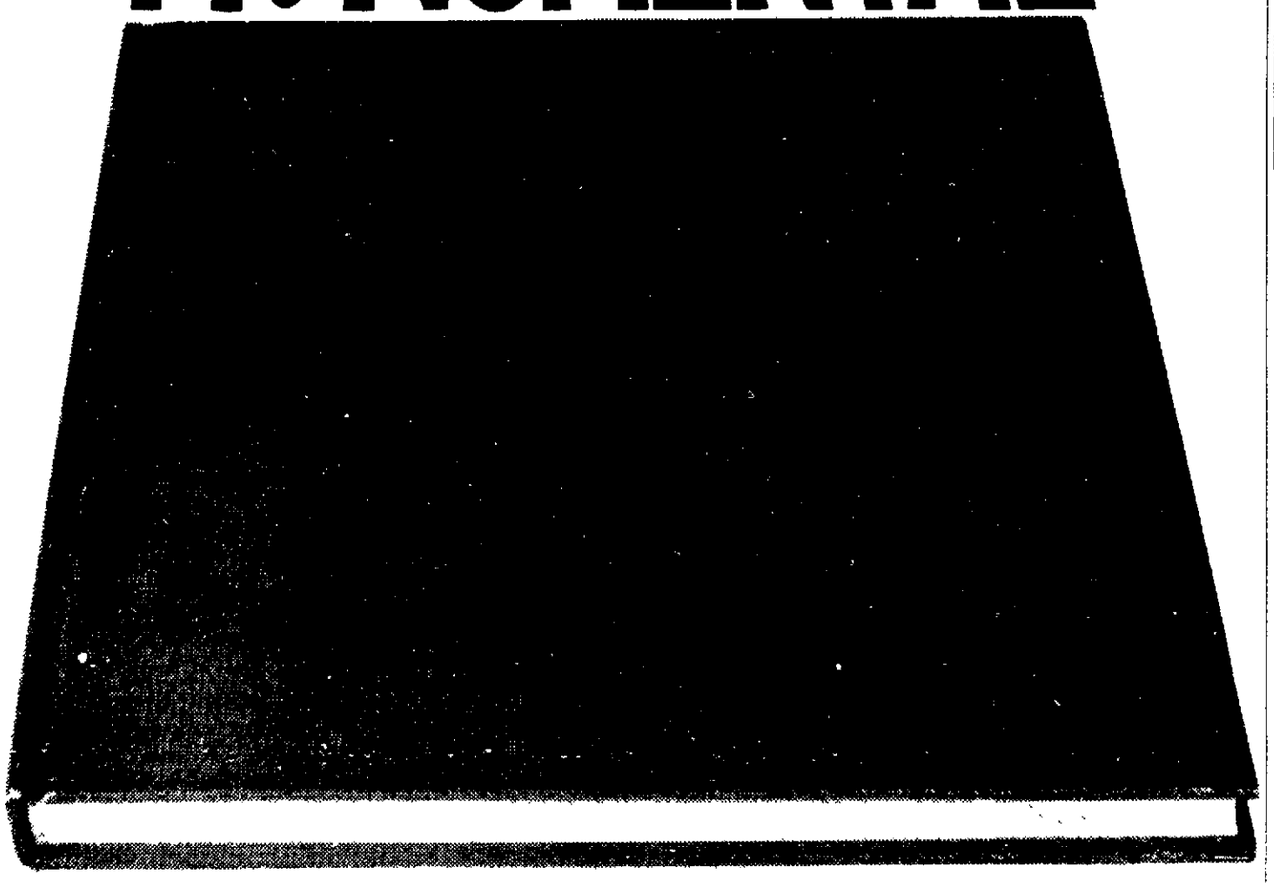
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Pesticides Tested on Field Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pesticide manufacturers have confirmed a public interest group's charge they used farm workers, including women and children, as guinea pigs to test poison chemicals.

But the firms disputed the allegation Wednesday by the Agribusiness Accountability Project that workers suffered ill effects from the experiments in California's Tulare County.

"Only paid volunteers were used in the test and each volunteer indicated his understanding and agreement to the test," said Bob Dammans, corporate secretary for Chemagro Corp. in Kansas City.

"The test was under complete medical supervision at all times but no illness resulted," he said. "In fact, the conditions were not unlike normal worker conditions . . ."

Health Department

A spokesman for FMC Corp., in San Jose, Calif., corporate parent of Niagara Chemical Co. of Middleport, N.Y., said the experiments were conducted "under the direction of the California Health Department."

The accusing group, associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Project on Corporate Responsibility, charged some of the 49 laborers in the experiment suffered serious medical effects.

The project director, Jim Hightower, said the Environmental Protection Agency will be asked for an emergency order prohibiting pesticide experiments on human beings.

Last July, project spokesman said, California increased from seven days to 30 days the interval between the time crops are sprayed and workers are allowed to enter fields.

Appalling Effort

"In an appalling effort to build a case against the longer waiting period, Niagara and Chemagro, with consent of the California Department of Agriculture, actually subjected a group of farmworkers, including women and children, to dangerous levels of these pesticides," Hightower said.

The farm workers were paid $3.50 for each blood test they took and "suffered critical declines in plasma content and red blood cell counts," he said.

A spokesman for the state Agriculture Department said it knew about the experiments but was not asked for permission because California law allows such tests "when engaged in or conducting research on any injurious materials."

The chemicals are marketed under the brand names Ethion and Guthion, organic phosphates listed by the state as "economic poisons and injurious materials." They are sprayed on citrus, grapes, peaches and nectarines.

Both pesticides are produced by Niagara and Chemagro, the latter a subsidiary of Germany's largest drug manufacturer, A. G. Farbenfabriken-Mayer.

Regulatory Agency Power Is Examined

Some Degree of Accountability Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Advisory Council on Executive Organization said today powerful federal regulatory agencies "are not sufficiently accountable for their actions" and proposed strip pins some of their autonomy.

The council recommended single administrators run agencies that now use multimember commissions to regulate among other things, transportation, power, stocks and bonds and consumer protection.

President Nixon released his council's report without comment, but said he wanted the council to study reaction to it.

Following evaluation of the reaction, Nixon said, "I will recommend to the Congress . . . those reforms that appear desirable and in the public interest."

Change From Present

The council headed by Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, excluded communications regulation and antitrust enforcement from single-administrator rule. Watchdogs in these areas would be multimember bodies, but changed from their present system.

The reorganization plan would put the regulatory agencies on a level similar to Cabinet posts. The president would appoint, and the Senate confirm, the administrators.

To ease the decision-making burden of proposed single administrators, the council recommended that in many cases initial decisions of agency examiners become final with the administrator reviewing only on appeal. Appeals from final agency decisions would be heard by a proposed administrative court.

Adjudication

The council recommended also that much of the case-by-case adjudication now conducted by the multimember commissions be eliminated.

The report said the various agencies, set up on a largely autonomous basis over the past century, are often out of step with the times and " . . not sufficiently accountable for their actions to either the Congress or the President because of the degree of their independence and remoteness in practice from those constitutional branches of government."

"Regulatory activities, therefore, are not adequately supported," the council added, "and are not effectively coordinated with national policy goals."

Independent Basis

The agencies, beginning with the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887, were set up on a deliberately independent basis in order to make them free from political control.

Members of current commissions are presidentially appointed but on staggered terms in a manner that seeks to prevent any one president from naming all of the members sitting at one point.

The agencies have come under frequent attack in recent years on the grounds that they have actually become servants of the forces they were supposed to be regulating.

Five Deaths Blamed On Exhaust From Car

BELPRE, Ohio (AP) — A family of five has been killed by what officials say was carbon monoxide fumes in their home.

The bodies were discovered Wednesday night. Police said the five may have died as early as Tuesday evening.

Dead are James A. Butler, 38, his wife Jane, 32, and their three children, James Jr., 12, Christine, 9, and Celestine, 6.

Police investigators said they believe Butler was trying to charge the battery of his car Tuesday when carbon monoxide [illegible] him, then seeped from the garage into the house, killing the others.



Quadruplet Lambs Create more demand for milk than the supply allows, so Wayne Tabbert, 4, helps bottle feed one of the babies on his father's farm south of Aberdeen, S.D. The lambs were born last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Utilities Pass Higher Fuel Cost Along to Customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's electric utilities, hit broadside by ballooning fuel prices last year, are passing on the cost to consumers in higher electricity bills.

A nationwide survey by the American Public Power Association shows many municipally operated public power departments are paying greatly inflated prices for fuel oil, coal and natural gas to run generating equipment. In some instances, the costs over the year swelled by 150 per cent and more.

A spot check of some of the utility companies involved in the survey disclosed that many already have raised their electricity rates and that others plan to do so.

In 1969, the Electric Light Department of Freeport, N.Y., paid $33,000 for fuel oil to run its generators. In 1970, the figure jumped to $87,000, according to Ludovic Long, superintendent of the department.

Average Increase

"The average rate increase here has been $2.10 a month."

Long said in an interview. "When you're hit with something like that (fuel price increase) you've got to raise your rates. You've got to get your money back or go bankrupt."

Long said his customers are complaining about the rate increases and he isn't happy about it either.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "You might as well buy gold."

At the end of 1970, the fuel oil price paid by the Public Service Department of Glendale, Calif., had risen to 252 per cent of what it was a year earlier. The Department already has increased its rates 6 to 7 per cent and more increases are likely, Assistant General Manager Howard Gulick said.

In Vero Beach, Fla., 1970 fuel oil costs were up 30 per cent and natural gas prices up 20 per cent, said City Manager James Pride. If the increases continue into the summer, Pride said, the city will seek a fuel adjustment clause for the utility department. Such a clause permits the utility to pass on increased fuel costs to customers automatically.

Legal Means

"We haven't got the legal means to pass (the cost) on in utility rate increases, so we've just had to eat it," Pride said. "We can't eat it forever."

Among other utilities surveyed, the Carlyle, Ill., utility department paid 50 per cent more for its coal last year than in 1969 and then, to defray costs, switched to natural gas. Now gas prices are up 20 per cent and Supt. Virgil Bush says an electricity rate hike is "a good possibility."

The Vineland, N.J., electric utility raised rates 35 to 40 per cent after fuel oil prices soared 82 per cent and coal prices 60 per cent.

Many of the utilities attributed the rising prices to fuel shortages and the need to obtain low-sulphur fuels to meet new air pollution standards.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1971. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin signed the Yalta agreement. The Soviets agreed to enter the war against Japan.

On this date:

In 1808, hard coal was first used as fuel—at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1847, inventor Thomas A. Edison was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1944, in World War II, U.S. carrier planes struck heavy blows against Japanese positions on Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1961, Robert K. Weaver was sworn in as administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, the highest federal post held by a Negro at that time.

Also:

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union offered Morocco unconditional aid for economic and industrial development.

Five years ago: The World Council of Churches elected an American, Dr. Eugene C. Blake, as its president.

Woman Accused In Bomb Plot At Whitewater

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — A Whitewater woman was accused Wednesday of being a fourth person involved in what authorities call a conspiracy to plunge Whitewater State University into darkness during a campus demonstration.

Linda Bumbalek, 20, who had dropped out of college last month, was arrested at her Whitewater apartment on a charge of conspiring to damage property by explosives. Bond was set at $2,500.

Miss Bumbalek, formerly of Wauwatosa, was accused of conspiring with three young men who are to be arraigned March 22 on similar indictments. Her arraignment is Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who has been criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union for using news conferences in Madison to describe the case, said the plot involved plans to blow up electrical transmission towers.

The vandalism, Warren said, was to have been timed with the college's announcement of whether to suspend four professors accused of encouraging classroom boycotts last winter.

Investigators said they found dynamite and marijuana in the apartment of Edward C. Starkeson, 20, of Palatine, Ill., a member of the college's student government and a critic of the college administration.

Arrested with Starkeson on [illegible] were [illegible] of La Grange and Gregory [illegible].

Navy Changes Practice Of Filipino Stewards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral has scuttled a long-standing but increasingly criticized practice of enlisting Filipinos to serve only as stewards and mess attendants.

Critics contend that, although stewards are volunteers, limiting Filipinos to table waiting smacks of racial discrimination.

The widening of opportunities for Filipinos was ordered by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. who has discarded many Navy traditions as obsolete since becoming chief of naval operations last July.

Effective at once, the Navy said, Filipinos will be accepted as seaman-recruits and assigned a rating "based on the needs of the service and the background and desires of the individual."

Since they are foreigners, Filipinos will be barred from specialties requiring security clearance such as radiomen who handle sensitive messages.

But Filipinos will be able to serve as yeomen, enginemen, hospital corpsmen, electricians, ship fitters and in other nonsensitive ratings.

And if a Filipino wishes, he still may enlist to become a steward, a job more and more Caucasians are getting.

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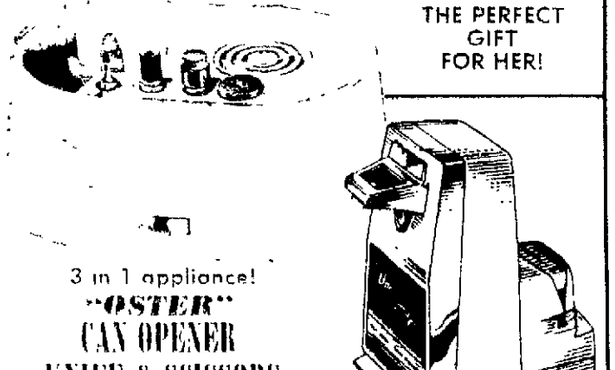


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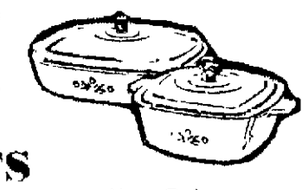
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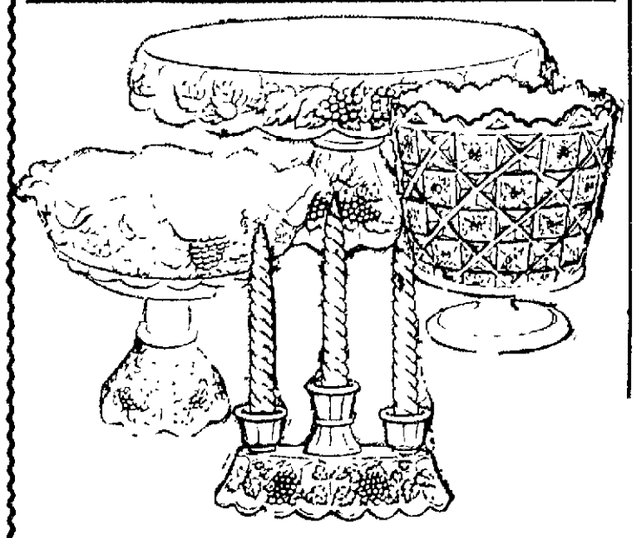
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GIRLS' 100% ACRYLIC SLACKS

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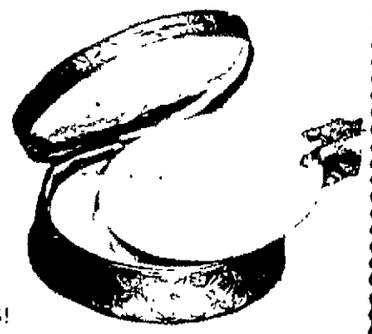
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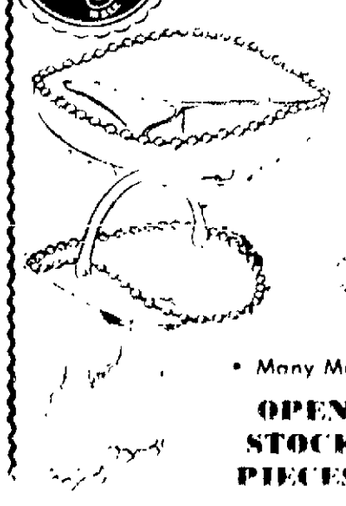
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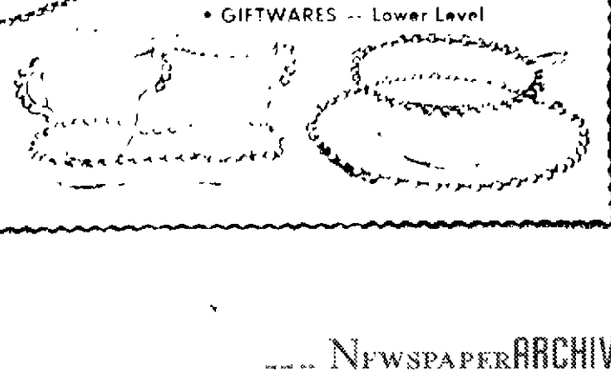
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'Pete's Sake' Focuses on Christian Life

Special Color Movie At Viking, Plaza Billy Graham Project

An inter - denominational committee of citizens from the Fox Cities is sponsoring one of 10 premiere showings in Wisconsin this week of a film which shows what can happen when Christianity becomes a meaningful part of family life



Sampson

"For Pete's Sake" opened Wednesday at the Viking Theater in Appleton and runs through Feb 16

The movie was produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association under the banner of World Wide Pictures It is a color production, a full-length feature with a story plot Tickets have been sold through many churches and civic groups, but they also are available at the door

Russ Wiersum, Kimberly heads the committee which made arrangements for the showing The film also is premiering in Green Bay and Oshkosh, and seven other Wisconsin cities In each location, local churches are assisting in promoting the film



Pippa Scott

'For Pete's Sake" lives day by day with a meat - and-potatoes guy who dares to take on questions about Christianity today Pete Harper is one of a large crowd who listened to a sermon during a Billy Graham crusade He and his family moved by the message, found themselves going forward Faith became a working commodity for Pete It's faith that comes alive as he pumps gas on a Denver street corner, while returning a borrowed cake plate and while colliding with a gang of teenage motorcyclists who challenge him with the shattering honesty of today's youth

Robert Sampson, who portrays Pete Harper also starred in World Wide's "The Restless Ones" which still is playing to capacity audiences Pete's wife is played by Pippa Scott who has starred in many television shows Many other faces in the film are also familiar to television fans

Few Want Ice Cream In Quake's Aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Many grocers closed after Tuesday's earthquake left aisles cluttered with toppled cans and boxes Some of them donated goods to needy families at evacuation centers

Don W Campbell, supervisor of a dairy drive in, told a customer

'We don t have a drop of milk left we gave it all away All except the ice cream People don't want ice cream when something like this happens"

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P M
4 00—Lassie
4 30—I Love Lucy
5 00—News
5 30—Big Valley
6 30—Alias Smith & Jones
7 30—Bewitched
8 00—Danny Thomas
8 30—Dan August
9 30—Window
10 00—Felony Squad
10 30—Dick Cavett
12 00—Contact
12 30—Hawaiian Eye
FRIDAY, A M
7 00—Sesame Street
8 00—Underdog/Rock/
8 30—Romper Room
9 00—NEWIST
10 30—That Girl
11 00—Contact
11 30—A World Apart
FRIDAY P M
12 00—All My Children

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P M
4 00—Daniel Boone
5 00—Flipper
5 30—News
6 00—News
6 30—Family Affair
7 00—Jim Nabors
8 00—Movie
10 00—News
10 30—Movie
12 05—Run for Your Life
1 05—Movie
FRIDAY, A M
6 30—Sunrise Semester
7 00—Cheer Up Time
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Features
10 00—Family Affair
10 30—Love of Life
11 00—Where The Heart Is
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
12 00—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P M
5 00—Truth or Consequences
5 30—NBC News
6 00—News
6 30—Flip Wilson
7 30—Ironside
8 30—Adam 12
9 00—Dean Martin
10 00—News
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—News
FRIDAY, A M
6 40—Farm Digest
7 00—Today Show
9 00—Dinah s Place
9 30—Concentration
10 00—Sale of the Century
10 30—Hollywood Squares
11 00—Jeopardy
11 30—Who What Where Game
11 55—News
12 00—Mid Day
12 30—Words & Music
1 00—Days of our Lives
1 30—Doctors
2 00—Another World

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P M
4 30—Lassie
5 00—Gomer Pyle
5 30—News
6 30—Family Affair
7 00—Jim Nabors
8 00—Movie
10 00—News
10 30—Spectrum 7
11 00—Movie
FRIDAY, A M
7 00—News
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Romper Room
9 30—Beverly Hillbillies
10 00—Family Affair
10 30—Love of Life
11 00—Where the Heart Is
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
12 00—News
12 30—As the World Turns
1 00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1 30—Guiding Light
2 00—Secret Storm

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P M
4 00—Judd
5 00—ABC News
5 30—Dick Van Dyke
6 00—News
6 30—Alias Smith & Jones
7 30—Bewitched
8 00—Danny Thomas
8 30—Dan August
9 30—This Is Your Life
10 00—News
10 30—Dick Cavett
12 00—News
FRIDAY, A M
8 20—Sesame Street
9 20—Film
9 50—He Said She Said
10 20—Fashions in Sewing
10 30 That Girl
11 00—Bewitched
11 30—A World Apart
12 00—All My Children
12 30—Let s Make a Deal
1 00—Newlywed Game
1 30—Dating Game
2 00—General ospital
2 30—One Life to Live

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P M
4 30—Sesame Street
5 30—Star Trek
6 30—Wild Wild West
7 30—Movie
9 00—It Takes a Thief
10 00—Movie
11 30—News

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.

5—**"I'll Cry Tomorrow"** (1956) **(PART I)** The frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth, based on the autobiography Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert

7:30 p.m.

34—**"Great Guns"** (1941) Laurel and Hardy in the Army

8 p.m.

2-7 — **"The Cincinnati Kid"** Steve McQueen stars as a daring gambler willing to stake his life for the title of king of the poker-playing world

10 p.m.

34—**"My Outlaw Brother"** (1951) A New Yorker at the turn of the century is told that the brother he is trying to meet in Mexico may be counted among the bad guys Robert Preston, Mickey Rooney

10:30 p.m.

2—**"The Human Duplicators" (1964)** Superior beings from another planet send a cosmic agent to earth to convert men into robots preparatory to an invasion of earth from outer space George Nader, Barbara Nichols, George Macready, Richard Kiel

11 p.m.

7 — **"Tokyo Joe"** (1949) An Air Corps hero helps a Japanese mobster prevent treason charges against his former wife being made public Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox Sessue Hayakawa

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — Love Story at 7 p m and 9 15

Viking Theater — For Pete s Sake at 7 p m and 9 15

Appleton Theater — I Love My Wife at 6 30 and 9 45 Faces at 7 10

Neenah Theater — Diary of a Mad Housewife at 6 30 and 9 45 The Grasshopper at 8 10

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — For Pete's Sake at 7 p m and 9 15

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Friday — Cycle Savages at 8 15

Time Theater, Oshkosh — C C & Company at 7 p m and 9 10

Lawrence Lecture — John W Lewis, political science professor at Stanford University, speaking on The Dynamics of Communist China's Foreign Relations, 8 p m, Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union

Ripon College Theatre — Through Sunday — The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde directed by Dr Philip Clarkson 8 15 p m campus theater in Ripon

Musical Camelot — Through Saturday — Shattuck High School Auditorium, Neenah Curtain time 8 p m

Green Bay Community Theatre — Through Sunday — The Girl in the Freudian Slip at 8 17 p m CT Playhouse, 122 N Chestnut St, Green Bay

Graham to Have Surgery at Mayo

ROCHESTER Minn (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has checked in at the Mayo Clinic for surgery to remove one of his salivary glands

Clinic informants said Tuesday Mayo doctors had advised that the operation be performed The reason for it was not given

Graham was expected to spend three or four days in the hospital followed by a week or 10 days recuperation before resuming his normal schedule

Engineers Can't Meet On Very Timely Topic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tuesday's earthquake canceled a meeting of the Southern California Engineering Association

The scheduled subject Ways to revise state laws on earthquake standards for older buildings

Nancy Walker Proves Skill As Actress

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — When Family Affair hired Nancy Walker to play Emily, the maid, they thought she was just around for laughs But they've gradually realized that she's more than a comedienne and tonight her skill at warming hearts is utilized The story deals with her unwillingness to attend her son's graduation from medical-school ball and the family's efforts to turn her — like Cinderella — into a ballgoer

6:30-7.30 Channels 11-9 — Alias Smith and Jones has a good one, due mostly to one delightful character The boys (Pete Duel and Ben Murphy) are hired to take some money to another town and split up to throw some thugs off the trail Mostly, we follow Murphy who has the money, and rides a boxcar His fellow boxcar-rider is a young girl seeking "authentic experience" Heather Menzies plays Annabelle and she's a charmer

6:30-7 30 Channel 5 — Tonight's Flip Wilson Show features humor of a bit more subtle flavor than generally found on TV variety shows Two fine skits, with real pros to play them, demand more from the audience than usual In one Flip and Art Carney man the oars of a galley, with Barbara Feldon, in filmy chiffon, as the galley stewardess In the other, Flip, as veterinarian, is forced to treat a wounded gangster (Carney), at the behest of his moll (Miss Feldon, in an outlandish blonde wig) The music is in the hands of the Modern Jazz Quartet and singer Hal Frazier

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — A very talented young actor is in the Ironside spotlight He s Scott Glenn, playing a loser who has been acquitted — by Ironsides (Raymond Burr) — of some nasty killings Now, in a Latin-American country, he's jailed again and Ironside dispatches two operatives (Barbara Anderson and Don Calloway) to see if maybe he made a mistake Barbara is convinced he s innocent of this charge too and tries to prove it

8-8 30 Channels 11-9 — The generation gap is the gap-of-the-week on Make Room For Granddaddy. Danny Thomas' weekly exercise This involves Linda (Angela Cartwright) and her mod young date (Jack Berger)

8:30-9 Channel 5 — Adam-12 centers around two people One is a routine character (Leo Gordon as an ex-cop who thinks he s still on the force) and one is a charming change Katie O Pace, in her debut, plays a pretty girl from Missouri who shoots up a phone booth and then has her suitcase stolen The suitcase contains a rattlesnake

8 30-9.30 Channel 11 — TV gets a little sexy tonight, on Dan August When a girl is horribly murdered, August (Burt Reynolds) pulls out all the stops to find the killer among several suspects One of the suspects is the Peeping Tom next door so August sets up a girl from his office (Ena Hartmann) as bait — and she undresses behind a shade in a suggestive scene Fernando Lamas, Sal Mineo and Tom Trouple are the chief suspects, but watch for the main clue — a cocktail lounge napkin



There's Excitement and Suspense in the story of "Androcles and the Lion" being presented Saturday and Sunday by the Children's Theater at Madison Junior High School Here, three of the characters are shown rehearsing one of the important scenes They are Robin Shook, William Dafoe and the lion, Thomas Hoffmann The two Saturday performances are at 1 and 3 p m, one performance Sunday is at 1 30 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

The names of five area winners of Snapper tricks for the Jan 20 Young Hobby Club contest are announced by Columnist Cappy Dick

They are Sharon Minton 9, Kimberly Jenny Welhouse, 11, route 3, Kaukauna, Jean Vitenbloeh, 10 route 4, Appleton and Christine Kalies, 11 Appleton

Cappy Dick will send the prizes to winners by mail within two weeks

Paul Newman, Wife Tops at Box Office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward were the movies' top box office draws last year according to a poll by Box Office, a film trade publication

Results of the voting by exhibitors, consumer film groups, newspaper, radio and television reporters were announced recently

Miss Woodward was named the top actress in the same poll last year Newman regained the No 1 position after being replaced the year before by John Wayne, who finished second this time

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when you buy 5—14 oz. Cans
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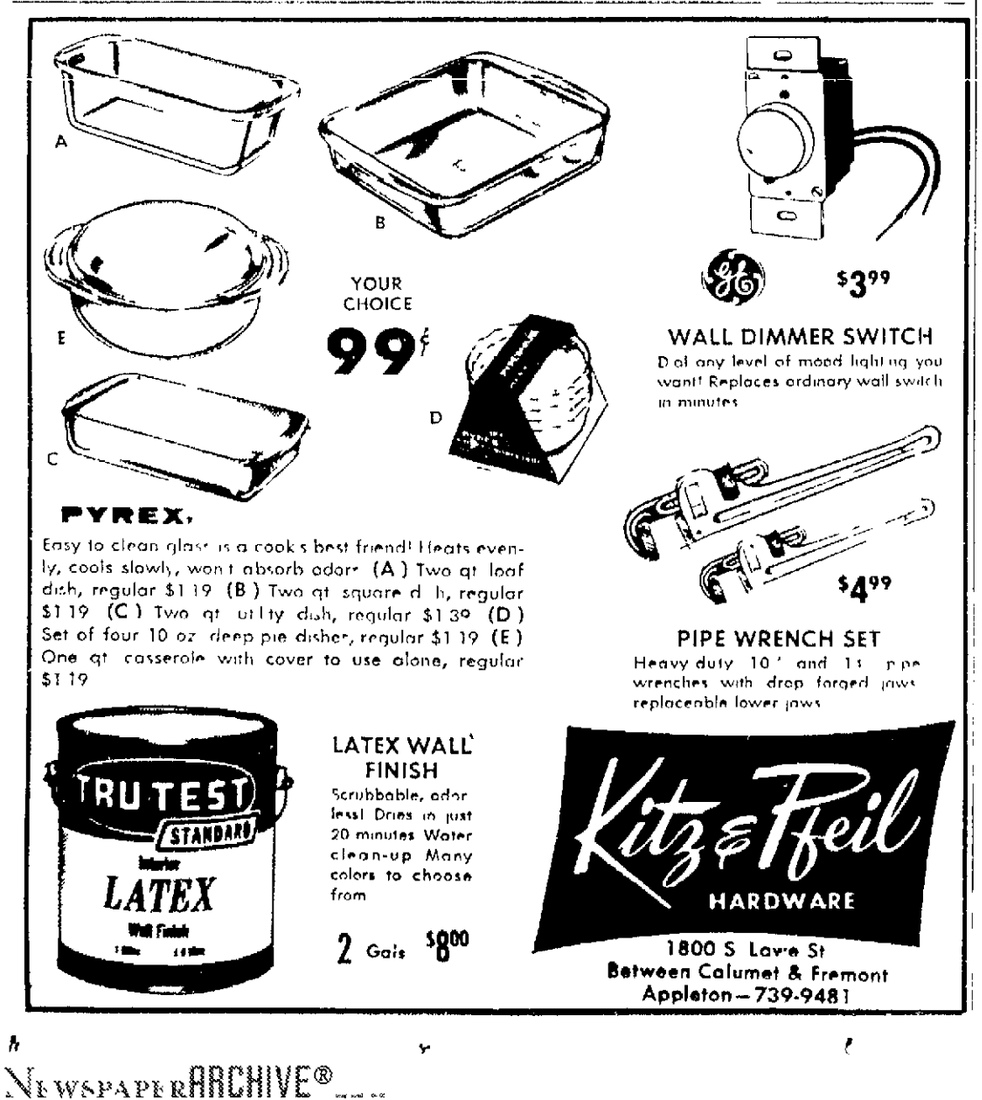
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when you buy 2—12 oz Bottles
HEINZ KETCHUP
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WORTH 12c
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PILLSBURY FLOUR
Good only at participating A G Stores
Limit please, 1 per family
Thru Saturday, February 13

CLIP & SAVE
WORTH 35c
when you buy an 84 oz. Pkg.
COLD POWER DETERGENT
Good only at participating A G Stores
Limit, please 1 per family
Thru Saturday, February 13

CLIP & SAVE
WORTH 10
when you buy a 22 oz Btl
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Good only, at participating A G stores
Limit please 1 per family
Thru Saturday February 13

CLIP & SAVE
WORTH 25c
when you buy a 25 oz. Pkg.
AXION PRE-SOAK
Good only at participating A G Stores
Limit please, 1 per family
Thru Saturday February 13





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Regional Arts Show Entries Due Feb. 19

If art is your "thing," now is the time to make plans to enter the Annual Wisconsin Regional Arts program, which is oriented to non-professional artists and provides a regional art showing plus a workshop and critique of entries.

The program in the Fox Valley will be March 14 to 20 at the Menasha Public Library. There are eight other regional showings throughout the state. Selected works from these shows will be displayed at the annual state exhibit in the fall.

Many different forms of art are acceptable, from paintings and sculpture, to the more varied crafts; jewelry, art metal, textile printing, weaving, applique, carving and many other forms of original handwork.

The Saturday workshop will center around contour drawing, a special method of drawing to enable anyone to draw what he sees before him. This method serves as a useful tool for understanding what you see. A drawing tablet and tool will be included in the registration fee.

Judging and critiques are also a part of the show. The critique provides an opportunity to learn how to improve artistic abilities and develop the skill of self-evaluation

Entry blanks for the Program are due by Feb. 19.

For more information, and blanks, contact your county extension home economist.

Anniversary

LEEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Royal Leeman marked their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday at Diemel Resort. They were married Feb. 2, 1946 at Leeman.

you'll find valentine's day heart-winning gifts at Donalds
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Expert Advice on make up and modeling is offered Mary Patterson by Miss Appleton 1970, **Linda Lou** Marks. Miss Marks has been helping to prepare the cadette scouts for the Valentine's Day fashion show, when Mary will model the return of the skirt in zingy red, white, blue and yellow topped with a knit, zipper front shirt.

There's Nothing Dull about fashions when it comes to color and variety. In a bright melange of reds, yellows and blues, Rene Kessler, Sue Richardson and Mary Higgins wear the proof as they preview the ensembles they will model Sunday at Xavier High School. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Spring Valenteens

The romance with fashion continues, this time in a Valentine mood that is definitely young at heart as Girl Scout Cadette Troup 261 of St. Mary School prepares for a holiday style show.

Entitled "Spring Valenteens," the program will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Xavier High School, where the troop's 22 girls will model the long and the short of sportswear through formal apparel for those warm days ahead. Accompanying the scouts with their own Valentine's Day fashion message, also from J. C. Penney Co. Inc., will be six men and boys offering a preview of what's new for spring.

Donations of one dollar per person will be used to help finance the troop's first tour of Washington, D.C., and a stay at Rockwood Girl Scout Camp, in North Carolina, sometime this summer. Plans for the journey are currently being made by troop leaders, Mrs. C. R. Pendergast and Mrs. Lawrence Burch.



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Giles Clark To Speak at DAR

DAR Good Citizen winners from area high schools will be guests of the Appleton chapter of DAR at a dessert meeting Feb. 20 in the community room of Outagamie County Bank. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Harold Podzilni.

Guest speaker, Giles Clark, will discuss, "Ecology. Historical Perspective." Mr. Clark, a graduate of Marquette University and Superior State University, is secretary of the Menasha Historical Society and spends a great deal of time researching and writing historical articles about Wisconsin, many of which have been published.



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Chief Earle O. Wolff
Appleton Police Dept.

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Out of the night, out of the shadows, the thief, the rapist, that person of a sinister world steps into yours. The knife against your ribs, the hand over your mouth, the hoarse threat to your life.

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"On Guard" is a specially prepared 64-page book which explores every facet of crime: its provocation and prevention. Subtitled **"Protect Yourself Against The Criminal,"** it is an important addition to your family's reading. It is available through this newspaper for only one dollar plus tax. Send for your copy now. Your life may depend on it.

CHAPTERS: I. INTRODUCTION/II. DANGER FROM ASSAULT/III. THE ABUSIVE TELEPHONE CALL/IV. ROBBERY/V. BURGLARY/VI. BURGLAR AT WORK/VII. THE BURGLAR BARRIER: LOCKS/VIII. KEEPING THE BURGLAR OUT OF YOUR HOME/IX. KEEPING THE BURGLAR OUT OF YOUR APARTMENT/X. PROTECTOR WITH BARK AND BITE/XI. LET THERE BE LIGHTS/XII. A HOME CHECKLIST/XIII. THE RUSE/XIV. PURSE SNATCHING/XV. RAPE/XVI. SEX OFFENSES XVII. BUNCO ARTISTS AND CON MEN/XVIII. AUTO THEFT/XIX. A NATIONAL ANTI-CRIME ATMOSPHERE.

With the introduction of "Crime Check" by the Appleton Police Dept., The Post-Crescent feels that the opportunity to make this informative booklet available is most timely and appropriate. Citizen alertness, knowledge and involvement are the only logical aids to our police in protecting ourselves and our loved ones against crime.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sew Can You!

Husbands, alias television addicted sports fans, might suspect unsympathetic wives have found in Elias Howe's invention a new instrument of revenge. But there's nothing vindictive about the static they're getting on Sundays from the legion of sewing machines whirring through play-by-play action, instant replays and lockeroooom interviews.

It's just that women have discovered in sewing their own national pastime and now it's their turn to be oblivious to the side effects of what has truly become a mania.

That's why more than 400 women turned out for "Sew Can You," a unique combination fashion show-dessert smorgasbord sponsored Tuesday evening by St. Pius Home-School Association. "It was one of the largest and most successful programs we've ever had," remarked Mrs. Francis Sumnicht, chairman.

Everyone profited, especially the audience from the idea-inspiring home-sewn fashions modeled by 45 women and children, and the school, which through the home-school association, cleared more than $500 for an investment totaling $19, and hundreds of volunteered woman-hours.







Nothing's Beyond the accomplished seamstress, Mrs. Percy Braatz, Shiocton, testifies to the fact as she models this fur coat she made for herself.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Ralph Acker

Gone Are the Days when the "home-made" set the poor apart from the prosperous families. Tom models sportcoat and slacks made by Mrs. James Green, while Mary Beth shows off a red knit vest crocheted by her mother and a pantskirt created by her sister.



Anything's Possible when you're young and in love with sewing. One of the millions of young women who enjoy the art is Kay Reardon, shown at right modeling a country-flavored gown in pink.

Mother-Daughter Pantsuits are quite a project but Mrs. Larry Casey took on the challenge in a springtime turquoise with a matching print for the blouses. And when she was done, she found a willing model in daughter, Mary Jean.

Abandoned Mom Needs Dial-a-Friend

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There's a lot of static about how important it is for a mother to be at home when her children arrive from school. Ideally, it's the hour when you sit down with a plate of cookies and listen to their day.

I won't quarrel with that. But does anyone care what happens to a mother who is abandoned by her children in those all-important hours?

Yesterday, I stacked my cookies in pyramids and waited for the kids to come in. The phone rang. "Mom? I went home on Greg's bus. We're going to shoot baskets and mess around."

"But ... when a are you coming home?" I asked soulfully.

"I don't know. His brother will bring me."

"Wanta know what I did today?" I asked excitedly.

"Not now, Mom. You can tell me when I get there."

"But I'll forget it by then."

"Write it down." (Click.)

I ate a cookie and watched the clock. The door opened and I greeted our daughter.

"Hi, guess what I got on sale today?" I said following her to her bedroom.

"Tell me while I change," she said.

"Change for what? You going out again?"

"I'm going to the library. They're holding a couple of books I have to pick up today."

"Don't you have time for milk and cookies?"

"I'm on a diet. You eat 'em, but don't ruin your dinner."

"It's no fun eating by yourself. Can I go with you?"

"You'd be out of place in the library. No adults go there in the afternoon."

I ate another cookie and awaited the arrival of my son.

"Did I get any mail?" he asked.

"A thing that looks like a picture from Baltimore. Did I tell you the funny thing the butcher said today?"

"Hey, that's Jim O'Brien's autograph I sent for. I'm gonna call Chuck. Mom, why don't you run along and watch TV?"

I sat there. That's the trouble with mothers today. There's no one to communicate with them. No one to share their day. No one to give them a sense of importance. Small wonder they hang around the beauty shops, join gang-like organizations, have long lunches with fattening desserts. There's no one to care.

I flipped on the TV to Mike Douglas. "Okay, Mike," I said kneeling two inches from the set. "I'm going to tell you about my day and if you walk out of the room while I am talking, I'm going to punch you in your baby blue eyes!"

(Copyright 1971)

DAR Good Citizens Named at Schools

Winners of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen awards have been announced by four area high schools.

Chosen by a vote of the senior class and a final vote of the faculty at Little Chute High School was Miss Teresa Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Janssen, 923 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Miss Janet Wingate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, Shiocton, has been selected DAR Good Citizen at Shiocton High School.

Wrightstown High School has announced that Donna Gilson, daughter of Mrs. Marion Gilson, route 1, Greenleaf, is its award winner.

Miss Ann P. Orbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Orbison, 236 River Drive, has been selected at Appleton High School-East.

DAR Good Citizen awards are sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. To be an award recipient a girl must be outstanding in the following areas of consideration: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.



Ann P. Orbison



Teresa Janssen



Donna Gilson



Janet Wingate

Weddings Told

Skafte-Hussain

NEENAH — Miss Shirley Skafte became the bride of Shujaat Hussain in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skafte, 603 Monroe St. Mr. Hussain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirza Hussain, Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. Higinio Ventura, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hussain will live in Milwaukee.

Marotz-Dobbe

WAUPACA — First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Linda Mae Marotz and Glenn Alan Dobbe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Marotz, 310 Granite St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dobbe, route 2.

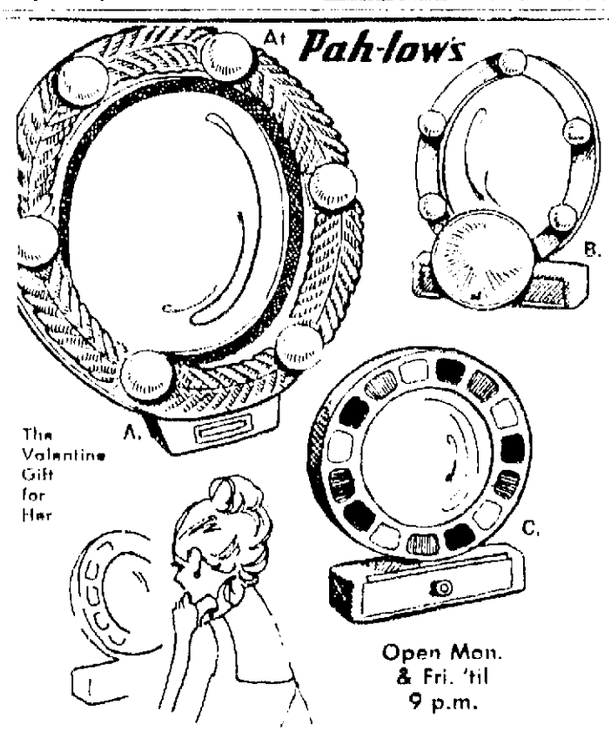
Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Barbara Marotz. Miss Laurie Hobson and Miss Marlene Marotz were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aide was Miss Jacqueline Mary Mikula.

Best man for his brother was Roger Dobbe with Ralph Haroldson and Roger Green serving as groomsmen. Junior attendant was Dale Robert Dobbe. Sharing ushering duties were Roland Marotz and Jerry Hagen.

The couple greeted guests at Bear Lake Resort, Manawa. They will reside at route 1.

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'Feminism Is Revolutionary,' Declares Atlanta Socialist

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Shock waves surpassing those made by the Carrie Nations and the Margaret Sangers, outspoken women liberationists of the past, are swelling with the tide of women demanding not only to be listened to, but to be heard.

Linda Jenness who was the Socialist Workers' Party candidate seeking to dethrone Lester Maddox as governor of Georgia in 1970, defined unequivocably Wednesday night at Oshkosh State University "Why Feminism is Revolutionary."

A prominent proponent of socialism and feminism in the South, Miss Jenness outlined the demands being made by women today, demands that until recently were underground.

Basic demands include free and legal abortions and no forced sterilizations; equal work at equal pay; free 24-hour child care centers.

Few layers of society have remained untouched by the feminist movement, she said. "I recently read where two unwed Air Force officers sued the Air Force for trying to discharge them because they were pregnant," quipped Miss Jenness.

Foremost in the minds of these two officers was one question, she said. " 'Why should they discharge an officer who is a mother when they would not discharge one who is a father?' " Other women standing in rebellion are artists and church women. "I also read where a group of housewives in California went on strike for more regular hours and better working conditions!"

What's It All About?

"Women today are saying, " 'We've been robbed!' "She asserted that robbery involves many faces; "the right to control our own bodies, our history, equal education, job discrimination."

"Vicious lies and myths have been taught about us, so that the only job we had in society was in the home — and we did that for free. That's robbery."

"From the time that we are very, very young we are taught that our role is to be submissive, passive and helpless. Our role will be to be a good wife and a good mother we are told — a good servant and a good slave. The more glorious things in life are not for us.

"How, after all, could you be both a doctor and a mother; your children would suffer. How could a woman be President Everyone knows that at certain times of the month she would be totally irrational and emotional."

Conditioning concentrates on being pretty, thin and gracious, she said, adding that "We are told what to do and what not to do on the basis of what men think of women, because the first and foremost thing that we must do is compete with each other in order to catch a man and keep him."

Miss Jenness took a pot shot at those who say that women should go ahead and do what they want and stop quibbling about it. To this she said, "It's very much like the argument we used to hear when people said, 'Well, if they wanted to, black people could work very hard, move out of the ghetto and be better off.' That way of thinking totally rejects the fact that society, not individual women, determines what happens to women."

What of Change?

A capitalist society is to blame, she contended, for the oppression of women.

"It is precisely because of this fact, the fact that it is capitalist society which causes and perpetuates the oppression of women. That capitalist society must be replaced with a socialist society of women, or Afro-Americans, or Chicanos, or working people, or students are ever going to control their own lives," she said.

She pointed to the lack of control given the people evidenced in their environment, their jobs, their decisions on the war, "over what the wealth and resources of this country are going to be used for."

Advertising, an exploiter of women, was another bone of contention for the young socialist. The capitalist class makes the decisions based on profit and not what is good for women, children or men, she said.

"The capitalist always tries to convince people that you decide, that you have a choice. That's not true. They say you have a choice, like between Humphrey and Nixon! The fact is that you don't make any basic decisions about how this country is run A tiny minority of mostly old, Anglo, men make those decisions."

Taking the control out of the hands of the minority of people who hold that power today would be a beginning, she said, in the people controlling their own lives

"We cannot talk about controlling our own lives as long as the capitalist class in the United States has control "

While there are more and better educated women, job discrimination still exists for them, she said. "The number of women going to college is approximately six times what it was 20 years ago and yet the highest increase in unemployment last year was among women between 20 and 24 years old Most women take jobs out of economic necessity, either because they need the money to keep their families above the poverty level or because they are the heads of households or because they live alone and have no other source of income

"Capitalist society has not been able to meet that demand (decent jobs and equal employment) of 22 million Afro-Americans. Do you think they can meet it for over 100 million women?" she questioned.

Other inadequacies for women revolve around the area of contraception

"The development of the pill has been a tremendous step forward," she admitted, "but it's not totally comforting to pop a pill into your mouth every night and read the package which says: " 'Warning! This drug can cause side effects in some users and should not be used at all by others. The most serious known side effect is abnormal blood clotting which may be fatal.' "

Smear Tactics

Miss Jenness calls the "ruling class" those who are seeking to discredit the Women's Liberation Movement She contends that an often used "propaganda campaign" takes in many areas

"Anytime a black woman says anything against feminism they publish it in the papers They invent theories about a black matriarch and the need to form stable families in the black community. But the main thing they do is call the Women's Liberation Movement a white, middle-class movement to try and split it "

Other forms used to discredit the movement are "lesbian-baiting" and insinuations that those involved are just "frustrated, male hating, maladjusted people "

The activist questioned the family structure, its meaning, its place in society, which sees as economic. She questioned what the ruling class calls "love" when one-half million children run away from home every year and over 10,000 children are hospitalized yearly, many killed, from beatings administered by their parents.

She criticized the family structure as it is today as being a "get ahead of your neighbor" unit lacking in social consciousness.

"The family also helps to maintain the sexual mores of society. The disgusting and primitive attitudes toward sex espoused in most families today speak for themselves. Thus the family takes potentially healthy individuals and molds them into obedient, nonsocial, sexually frustrated, and guilt-ridden individuals "

She decried the ill-treatment of the aged saying "that some people have children and families because they know that if they don't there won't be a single soul who gives a damn about them when they are old "

Down With Capitalism

In concluding, Miss Jenness presented an emotional statement of her feelings and a plea for socialism, "as a person who is convinced that the only way that women will ultimately win total liberation is by building a socialist movement and building the two movements to go hand in hand. It is the socialist movement and specifically the Socialist Workers' Party and the Young Socialist Alliance, that understands the need to coordinate all of these movements and carry them through to the end by wiping capitalism off the face of the earth "

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The two North American teams that will play in the world championship in May played against each other last summer in the Spingold Tournament, one of two major national team matches held each year.

Today's quiz is taken from this match, The Aces vs. Mathe (Lew Mathe, Don Krauss, Richard Walsh and John Swanson). See if you can do as well or better than they did.

Question No. 1. You are East, all vulnerable and hold:

♠ 2
♥ Q 8 6 5
♦ A Q 4 2
♣ K Q 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.
2 NT	3 ♦	4 ♠	?

South's two no-trump shows good spades and more high cards than a "barricade" three-spade bid. What do you bid?

Question No. 2. You are North, none vulnerable, and hold:

♠ 9 7 6
♥ J 2
♦ A 7
♣ A K Q 8 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ♦	3 ♠	5 ♦	?

Your first turn comes at the five level. Aren't these preempts exasperating? We all agree. Meanwhile, what do you bid?

Answer No. 1. Pass in the winning bid. Four spades is down one and five diamonds gets doubled for down one. The entire hand:

Mathe
NORTH
♠ A K 10 8
♥ 9 7 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ A 10 5

Hamman (WEST): ♠ Q 5 4; ♥ A; ♦ J 9 8 7 6 5; ♣ J 7 4
Lawrence (EAST): ♠ 2; ♥ Q 8 6 5; ♦ A Q 4 2; ♣ K Q 3 2
Krauss (SOUTH): ♠ J 9 7 6 3; ♥ K J 10; ♦ K 3; ♣ 9 8 6

In the match, Ace Mike Lawrence chose to bid on. If you did also, you lost two international match points. In the other room, Aces Jacoby and Wolff played three spades and made it.

If you passed, you gained six IMPs. Note, however, that if the diamond kind had been in the North hand, five diamonds would have been made easily for a gain of 13 IMPs. Note, however, that if the diamond king had been in the North hand, five diamonds would have been made easily for a gain of 13 IMPs. A close decision. The passers collect six IMPs; the bidders lose only two IMPs and console themselves with, "If only the diamond king had been with North ."

Eisenberg
NORTH 2/11
♠ 9 7 6
♥ J 2
♦ A 7
♣ A K Q 8 4 3

Walsh (WEST): ♠ J; ♥ A Q 8 6 5 3; ♦ 10 8 5 2; ♣ 7 6
Swanson (EAST): ♠ K 3 2; ♥ —; ♦ Q J 9 6 4 3; ♣ J 10 9 2
Goldman (SOUTH): ♠ A Q 10 8 5 4; ♥ K 10 9 7 4; ♦ K; ♣ 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3 ♦	3 ♠	5 ♦	6 ♣
Dbl.	6 ♥	Dbl.	6 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Answer No. 2. If you bid six clubs, certainly a reasonable bid, you lose 11 IMPs This gets doubled and you end in six spades doubled, down one.

At the other table the preemptive bids were not made and the opponents played a comfortable four-spade contract If you double, you break even, since five diamonds is down three The entire hand.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex 75225, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach

Steinbachs Wed 50-Years

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs George Steinbach, 335 N. Main St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner and reception for family and friends at Salm's Hall, Potter.

The couple was married Feb 8, 1921 at St Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert.

Mr. Steinbach was engaged in farming and was an employe of the Ariens Co., until his retirement eight years ago. Wedding attendants who were present at the celebration were James Lautenschlager, Appleton and Mrs. Robert Steinbach, Brillion.

The Steinbachs have one daughter, Mrs. Leland Kanter, Brillion.

Senior Scouts Set Paper Drive

An all day paper drive has been planned Saturday by members of Senior Troop — Trail Blazers at the old St. Joseph School. A truck will be parked on the playground the entire day and residents may bring papers and magazines there to be collected.



Your Problems

It Would be Useless to Condemn Him

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked last week when I learned that our son and his friends stayed all night at a girl's house. Her folks were out of town and the boys (our son included) told their parents they were staying with a buddy. We now know that several girls spent the night in the house also. We learned the truth when the father of one of the boys became suspicious and went to the girl's house early the next morning The front door was open so he walked in and woke the kids up.

Our son is 17 — no longer a child. He will be going away to school next fall. If he behaves this way now, how will he behave when he is on his own?

What should we do? We have no proof that anything immoral went on, but it's unrealistic to assume these kids did nothing more than talk all night. Can you advise us? — Outfoxed at 46-53

Dear Outfoxed: Before you assume anything, have a chat with your son and get the straight story — all of it. The fact that the boy spent the night at a girl's house and lied about it is now a matter of record. This should not go unpunished. A separate issue is what did he do there? If he admits he was intimate with a girl, accept the fact that he is now experimenting with sex and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

It is of the utmost importance that the boy understands the responsibilities that go along with sex experimentation. Make sure he is informed on methods of preventing veneral disease and pregnancy. Boys who do not have adequate information, or worse yet, feel it's up to the girl to "take care of herself" sometimes end up infected or prematurely married.

It is useless to condemn and sermonize. A 17-year-old boy who does not consider pre-marital sex immoral will tune you out completely.

DEAR ANN: My fiance is



Landers

45, three times divorced and living with his mother

If I'm lucky I see him once or twice a week. The other nights he says he is tired and going to bed The next day I find out he was in a bar all night getting crocked.

He says he loves me and I believe him I'm sure he never looks at another woman. He is successful in his work and wonderful company, when I can get him But so many things don't add up. Please help me understand. What's with him anyhow? — Confused

Dear Confused: Never mind what's with. What's with you? Why are you wasting your time on a three-time loser who lives with his mother yet? Why are you hung up on a clown who would rather get bent out of shape in a bar than spend an evening with you? When you come up with an answer to these questions, you'll know it's time to say good-by.

DEAR ANN: My heart went out to the mother who feared her children would love their rich grandparents more than the poor grandparents because the former frequently brought lavish presents. The poor grandparents brought only hearts filled with love. I'd like to add something to your advice. The attitude of the children's parents is vital. If they wax wildly enthusiastic over the expensive gifts the kids will soon sense what is important — love or money.

We had the same situation in our family. Our children, now grown, love both sets of grandparents for what they are — not for what they gave. — Montana

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Rogers, Soviets Differ On Asian Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has endorsed a proposal that a conference of Asians, including Communist China and the Soviet Union, be convened to write a lasting peace for Indochina. But official Soviet sources today rejected the idea of a "new Geneva."

"We would support any kind of conference for peace in Indochina," Rogers said But he noted similar overtures in the past were boycotted by the Communists and thus were fruitless.

Official sources in Moscow said their government, a co-chairman with Britain of the several previous Geneva conferences on Indochina, is not interested in calling together a new parley. The sources made clear that the Soviet opposition is due to the attitude of their Indochinese allies: North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao in Laos, and Cambodian forces loyal to the ousted chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk

Department officials said fear of an invasion of North Vietnam may deter Hanoi from challenging current allied operations in Laos.

Pentagon spokesmen said they were not forecasting such an attack, but were suggesting the possibility is one the enemy cannot afford to overlook.

"If I was in his position, if I were handling military planning for the other side, I'd have to worry about that and I'd have to keep forces in that area to meet that eventuality," one official said.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky reportedly has said an invasion of the North may be necessary to ensure victory.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont Wednesday suggested an Asian parley. The lengthy war, he said, has weakened the U S presidency and Congress to an extent they would be unable to settle the conflict, even if they could agree on a plan.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield agreed. "There isn't anything Congress can do at the moment" except make speeches, he said.

Aiken, senior Senate Republican, said the United States should not set itself up as chief promoter of peace in Southeast Asia. "Our participation, if it is to materialize, should come after the nations there invite it."

He suggested New Delhi as site for such a peace conference, and said he envisions participation by India, Japan, Communist China, the Soviet Union and other Asian nations.

The Aiken proposal was offered as chances dimmed for setting a firm date to end U S. cipation by Dec. 31, already in in American history.

Mansfield said setting such a cutoff date would "not be the most desirable thing we could do at the moment."

A resolution ending U.S participation by Dec. 31, already introduced by 21 senators, led by George S. McGovern and Mark O. Hatfield, was offered in the House Wednesday.

But a reluctance to support it by some of those who backed it last year, including Mansfield and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., indicates it faces even tougher going than in 1970, when it was rejected by the Senate 55 to 39.

Javits, meanwhile, said he expects early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on his proposal to establish conditions under which an American president could commit U.S. troops to battle in specified emergencies, for up to 30 days, without a formal declaration of war.

Withdraw Troops

After that period, troops would have to be withdrawn unless Congress approved.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, perhaps the strongest pro-administration voice on the Foreign Relations Committee, opposed the Javits bill, cosponsored by Republican Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland and Democrats Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and William B. Spong Jr of Virginia.

"I don't believe a commander in chief should be shackled in either his tactical or strategic undertakings," Scott told reporters.

Meanwhile, senior Defense



Ashes and Dust Spew from the Cerro Negro volcano near Leon, Nicaragus. Authorities said that as of Tuesday the volcano has caused about $15 million damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor Group Asks Controls to Limit Probing of Credit Organizations

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A labor group urged today stronger federal laws to protect Americans against the prying and spying of credit bureaus that list everything from salary to sex habits.

The credit industry has developed into a nationwide private intelligence network with files on 110 million Americans that threaten massive invasion of privacy, said a report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Department

"Invasion of privacy involves 'credit checks,' with the indiscriminate gathering of information about a personhis personal habits, his family affairs, his sexual conduct, his drinking habits, his working relationships, his income, his debts," the report said.

Credit Reporting

It said credit is crucial to the nation's economy and credit checks are a necessary evil, but should be closely controlled to prevent abuse.

It urged strengthening of the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act by forbidding gathering of political, religious and other information that has nothing to do with credit.

The law should also forbid credit firms from selling or giving information to other firms, government agents or individuals who have no business looking at credit information, it added.

Even a nosy friend can buy information about you in some cases, the report said.

The report, compiled after an 18-month study, said credit investigators check your neighbor, your boss and anybody else who will talk about you, and include gossip and rumor along with fact in their reports.

One man's insurance was canceled because an informant said his house was "filthy."

The result has created a lifelong "prison" of records that could endanger the job, reputation or credit standing of most Americans, the report said.

"Investigative agencies have a vested interest in coming up with some dirt," it said of credit investigaters.

One woman has been barred for years from buying health insurance because an investigator believed reports she was an alcoholic.

Firms connected with the Associated Credit Bureaus Inc. blanket the country, often with computerized banks of information and "the potential for information misuse is monstrous," the labor report said.

Supreme Court Issues Stay on Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (AP) —A U.S. Supreme Court justice stayed temporarily today a federal court ruling that Illinois' abortion law is unconstitutional. The stay will remain in effect until the full U.S. Supreme Court decides to extend the stay or deny it.

The stay was entered by Justice Thurgood Marshall. It stays the U.S. District Court ruling, if the full Supreme Court upholds the stay, until the case can get to the Supreme Court on appeal.

A three-judge panel ruled last month that the law is unconstitutional and specifically prohibited the state's attorney and the Illinois attorney general from prosecuting physicians performing abortions within the first three months of pregnancy.

The law held that abortions could be performed legally only when a mother's life was endangered.

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More Victims Found In Earthquake Rubble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

servoir's depth was drained to 10 feet, a level expected by Friday afternoon.

Police said permits would be required to enter the evacuated area.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan toured the disaster area Wednesday and later met with survivors of the hospital collapse.

Agnew told the injured veterans that President Nixon is "terribly concerned" over the earthquake and wants everything done that can be done to help.

Many of the hospital's patients were getting up for breakfast when the tremor struck at 6:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Ed Johnson, 61, of Baldwin, La., said he had returned to the hospital the night before from a weekend pass.

"I got up about a quarter to 6 and was going to the television room to get some coffee," Johnson said from a hospital bed in nearby Sepulveda. "Just as I got to the door it slammed and knocked me back into the room.

"The bed and the dresser fell on me and a piece of concrete fell from the ceiling and hit me and knocked me through the floor."

Johnson said he lay pinned beneath wreckage for 3½ hours and "was just about ready to give up when a man flashed a light through a hole and said, 'We'll get you.'"

He was only bruised

Los Angeles officials told the vice president that about $100 million in damage to private and public property occurred within the city.

The county said about $125 million in damage had been sustained by the 2,500 buildings it operates. The county's largest single loss was Olive View Hospital in Sylmar, south of the quake's center. The $23.5-million hospital, dedicated last month, was "totally demolished," a spokesman said

The quake made a wreck of a Foothill Freeway interchange under construction less than a half-mile from Van Norman Lake.

A spokesman for the state Division of Highways said about $47.5 million in damage occurred on freeway and road systems.

"We don't have a timetable yet but the Foothill interchange damage set us back at least a year," the spokesman added

As officials continued to assess damage, crews moved through the stricken areas restoring water, gas and electric services. Telephone crews manned 500 emergency lines into an area near Van Norman Lake where 9,500 phones had been knocked out.

Campaign Funds Unreported by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R Ford failed to report $11,500 in campaign contributions last fall from stock brokers, an oilman, bankers, doctors and a union group.

Instead, the checks given to Ford were detoured through Republican headquarters here while roughly the same amount —$12,233—was being fed back to Ford's district to pay off post-election debts.

Through this two-step procedure, names of the special interest groups were not listed on Ford's sworn campaign report to Congress, although the money flowed through his hands.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires full public disclosure of all campaign contributions received with a candidate's knowledge or consent.

In an interview, Ford defended his procedures in handling campaign checks as being "within the law."

Reached Limit

The Michigan congressman said he signed the checks over to the GOP because he had reached his state's legal limit on the money his own campaign committee could handle He said he had no knowledge of the GOP giving back more than $12,000 to other Ford committees.

Not listed on Ford's report to the House were:

—a $5,000 check from the Securities Industry Campaign Committee. The endorsement on the check shows it was signed over to the GOP headquarters before the post-election payouts began. The $5,000 donation to Ford was the largest single contribution made by the Wall Street stock brokers' fund.

—a $2,000 check from the Bankers Political Action Committee, whose money was refused by nearly half the intended recipients in a controversy over a pending bill on bank regulation.

—a $3,000 check from John M. Shaheen, head of a New York City oil firm with refineries in Canada, California and Arkansas.

—a $1,000 check from the political arm of the Boilermakers-Blacksmiths union with national headquarters in Kansas City, Kans

—a $500 check from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.

Unlike most candidates, Ford acted as treasurer of his main campaign group the "Ford for Congress Committee," and therefore was bound by the Corrupt Practices Act to file a complete report of its money dealings.

However, Ford said, "I would say, under the interpretation of the law as it has been interpreted over the years, that my action was within the law." He did not elaborate.

In the 45-year history of the Corrupt Practices Act, the Justice Department has never brought a court case against a congressman for campaign wrongdoing.

Eisenbergs Get Stay of Order On Suspension

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A State Supreme Court citation against two Milwaukee lawyers was ordered suspended Wednesday by a U.S. Supreme Court justice, pending the higher court's decision on whether to hear an appeal of the case.

Attorney Rudolph Regez of Monroe, counsel for the Board of State Bar Commissioners, said the state court's one-year suspension of the two lawyers' licenses "is not effective during the period of the stay" which was ordered by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The licenses of Sydney Eisenberg and his son, Alan, were suspended Nov. 3 after the bar accused the pair of "vindictive and reckless harassment" of a Milwaukee traffic court judge who slew himself in 1968.

The state court denied a rehearing, and the Eisenbergs appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. If the higher court declines to hear an appeal, the license suspension resumes, Regez said.

The November citation against the lawyers also required they pay $20.559 as costs of disciplinary hearings.

Sanders-Gabor Union Heads for Break-Up

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Actor George Sanders has filed a suit in Superior Court seeking to end his brief marriage to Magda Gabor, sister of his ex-wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

His petition Wednesday said that on Jan. 5, a month after their marriage, Sanders, 64, separated from Magda, 49, because of irreconcilable differences.

Today's Chuckle

The difference between "pro" and "con" is about the same difference as between "Pro-gress" and "Con-gress."
(Copyright 1971)

Author Says Mao 'Healthy, Alert'

HONG KONG (AP) — American author Edgar Snow says Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung "is in excellent health and mentally alert."

Snow, who crossed from Communist China into Hong Kong Sunday, talked with newsmen at the airport before leaving for his home in Zurich Tuesday.

Commenting on Peking-American relations, Snow said: "The Chinese know well the distinction between the American people and U.S. imperialism—that is, war in Vietnam"

Snow, author of "Red Star over China," has had contact with top Chinese Communists since 1935.

Picasso Donates Work to Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Pablo Picasso has given to the Museum of Modern Art a sculpture called "Guitar," from his closely hoarded classic Cubist period collection.

The sculpture was made in 1912 A museum spokesman said Wednesday it was the only piece from the collection Picasso had ever parted with except for one small construction sold years ago to his British biographer, Roland Penrose.

"Guitar" was put together out of sheet metal and wire

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced



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Karla Hietpas



Pechman Photo
Noreen Laehn



Pechman Photo
Dianne Herwig



Bonnie Ray Winz



Mary T. Roovers



Maureen Golden



Marcia M. Rezac



Pechman Photo
Kay Vivian Johnson

Hartman-Mau

ADRIAN, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hartman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynne, to Kurtis Leon Mau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, 1512 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Miss Hartman is employed as a secretary with Adrian College. Mr. Mau is a senior at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon

The couple plans a June 20 wedding.

Hietpas-Paltzer

The engagement of Miss Karla Hietpas to Kurt J. Paltzer has been announced by her mother, Mrs Joyce Hietpas, 105 E McKinley St Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Paltzer, 4027 N Meade St

Miss Hietpas is a sophomore at Outagamie Teachers College, Kaukauna. Mr. Paltzer is employed by Cleven & Fischer Mason Contractors.

Laehn-La Pean

The engagement of Miss Noreen Marguerite Laehn to Darwin P La Pean has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Laehn, 13 Foster Court. Mr. La Pean is the son of Darwin La Pean, 237 E. Calumet St, and Mrs. Patricia La Pean, 211 N. Drew St.

Miss Laehn is with the Tuttle Press Co. Her fiance is an employe of Alex's Crown Supper Club.

Herwig-Laux

September 25 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Dianne Mary Herwig and Patrick Lewis Laux. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herwig, 1200 E Fremont St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Laux, 2515 W. Fourth St.

Miss Herwig is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Mr. Laux is with Winnebago Rambler.

Winz-Wadie

MENASHA — An Aug. 21 wedding is being planned by Miss Bonnie Ray Winz and Daniel William Wadie. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Winz, 982 Appleton Road. Mr. Wadie is the son of Mrs. David G. Jolette, 1600 E. Lindberg St., Appleton, and George W Wadie, Palatine, Ill.

Mr. Wadie is a teacher at St. Nicholas School, Freedom.

Roovers-Polman

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roovers, 233 S. Joseph St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Steven N. Polman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polman, 714 Lamers Road.

Miss Roovers is with Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is stationed with the army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Golden-Appleton

DE PERE — A Sept. 4 wedding is planned by Miss Maureen Patricia Golden and Karl W. Appleton. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Golden. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Appleton, route 1, Seymour.

A graduate of Mercy Medical School of Radiological Technology, Oshkosh, Miss Golden is employed as an X-ray technologist with St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Appleton is a senior in business administration at St. Norbert College.

Rezac-Schmidt

DOLLIVER, Iowa — A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Marcia M. Rezac and Gary J. Schmidt. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rezac. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.

Miss Rezac was graduated from Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., and is a physical education instructor in the Minneapolis School System. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., is stationed with the Marines at Camp Le-Jeune, N. Carolina.

Johnson-Goetsch

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Vivian Johnson, to Daniel C. Goetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goetsch, Weyauwega.

Miss Johnson is employed as a secretary for Advance Car Mover Co., Inc., Appleton.

Kavanaugh-Moeller

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kavanaugh, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Noreen Ann, to Jud R. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Moeller, route 2, Seymour.

Miss Kavanaugh attended the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Mr. Moeller is with North Osborne Cheese Co., Seymour.

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- 3 Water Temperatures
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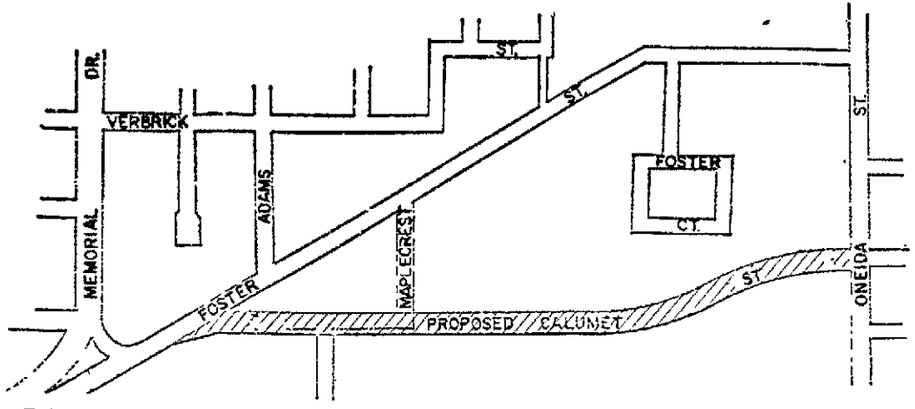
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Calumet Street will link Oneida with Memorial on Appleton's south side.

Extension of Calumet Matches State Plans

Town of Menasha plans to extend Calumet Street between Oneida Street and Memorial Drive just south of the Appleton city limits tie in with tentative state plans for rebuilding busy State 47.

According to Town Chairman Roland Kampo, the Calumet Street project is to be submitted for bids this spring. Plans are being completed by McMahon Associates, Inc., engineering firm located in the town. Sewer and water mains already are installed under the right-of-way.

The town chairman declined to discuss cost estimates on the two-lane blacktop roadway until bids are in.

The new road, he said, will provide a long-discussed east-west route south of the Fox River. Ultimately, when the State Division of Highways widens and improves the section of State 47 just south of the Appleton limits, the new Calumet thoroughfare will provide a cleaned-up intersection where Foster Street now intersects the state highway in a tricky triangle pattern.

Right-of-Way Reserved

The Calumet project will be two-lane blacktop town road for the present. But an 80-foot-wide right-of-way has been reserved, allowing for expansion to four lanes.

At present the only right-of-way that hasn't been acquired is a short triangular strip in the City of Appleton, where the roadway will meet the present west end of Calumet at Oneida Street.

The acquisition became entangled in a rezoning dispute this week. The owner offered to donate the right-of-way if the city granted him commercial zoning, but the Plans Commission turned him down after neighbors voiced fears that a service station would go up on the site.

Eventually, the west end of Foster will be tied off in a cul-de-sac, eliminating through-traffic from 47 past the front of Foster School in Appleton.

Tentative Plans

The intersection of Calumet and State 47 is shown on tentative state plans as a simple four-corner intersection controlled by stoplights.

Calumet will enter 47 from the east to meet the existing Grove Street, which intersects with the State highway from the west.

The state route runs nearly north-south at the proposed intersection, curving to take a northeast-southwest direction immediately to the south.

For the present, the town plans to build Calumet from Oneida to Foster, with the intersection improvements and the typing-off of Foster to come when the state improves the highwav.

Subject to Change

According to H. L. Fielder, superintendent of the District 3 highway office in Green Bay, the highway tentatively is scheduled for improvement in 1975. But he emphasized that projects that far away in the agency's schedules are highly indefinite and subject to change as coming projects are periodically reviewed.

Also tentative is the state estimate of $290,000 for the cost of the Highway 47 project, which is shown in current plans as a six-lane highway divided by narrow median strips, with left-turn lanes in front of commercial property such as Valley Fair Shopping Center and neighboring businesses. It is now an undivided four-lane road.

Under state procedures. the town is responsible for 15 per cent of the total project cost. Fiedler and Kampo said the town's share of the cost of acquiring right-of-way for the Calumet-Highway 47 intersection will account for the town's 15 per cent.

4th County Court Endorsed

MADISON — A second state level committee has endorsed a recommendation that a fourth county court be created in Outagamie County.

The Senate Judiciary Committee action Wednesday came only one day after the Outagamie County Board voted 36-2 to hire the Institute for Judicial Administration in New York to make a thorough study of the Outagamie court system to determine if there actually is a need for the fourth court.

A number of county board members have held that a case backlog in the courts might be more the result of uneven work loads in the three existing branches of County Court and the Circuit Court.

Two Appleton attorneys, Dennis Herrling and John Wylie, appeared before the committee is support of the additional court recommendation that was contained in a report released last December by the State Administrative Committee for the Court System. Under the recommendation, a judge for the new court will be elected in April and take office in July.

The measure was endorsed earlier by the Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

The Outagamie County Bar Association also had representation at the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee hearings on the proposal late last month. Opponents to the measure apparently have not been at the state level meetings.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday recommended indefinite postponement on proposals calling for two more Dane County courts, because no evidence of their need had been shown.



Nature Makes a Crystal picture frame around David Hackbarth, 514 N. Durkee St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Committee Wants Changed Tax Law For Mobile Homes

A city council committee has asked the city attorney to write a new Appleton mobile home tax ordinance to replace an old ordinance that no longer conforms with state law.

The move was prompted by a resolution by Ald. William Errington (15th), whose ward stands to gain a mobile home park through a pending 200-acre annexation on the northeast side.

At present, the city has one mobile home park on the northwest side which includes three homes, and two others located on individual lots elsewhere in the city.

The old ordinance levies a $10 per month "parking" fee which the owners have been paying even though it isn't any longer legal under new state law. Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein says he has agreed to make adjustments if owners have been charged unfairly, once the new ordinance takes effect.

The new law requires what is termed an excise tax, which must be based on the official "blue book" of mobile home values. In addition, cities must split the income from the monthly tax payments with the local school district, on the same basis as property taxes are divided. At present, the city keeps all proceeds.

Assessor George Schwarzbauer predicted, "The law is going to mean more work and less money." Based on value of the homes, monthly payments may slip to $7 from the current $10, he said, and some of that must go to the school district.

The annexation, which includes portions of the city-owned North East Industrial Park as well as a substantial amount of private property in the Town of Grand Chute, will increase city revenues, but by an amount not yet calculated. Neither the value nor the applicable tax on the homes has been determined by city officials.

School officials asked the city to enact a legal ordinance in order to assure the school district of its share of the income.

The new law became effective last May 1.

The council's welfare and ordinance committee asked to have the new ordinance drafted this week, in response to Errington's resolution.

In other business, the committee:

—Recommended City Council acceptance of plans submitted earlier by Fox Cities Communications, Inc., for the CATV network. The firm was franchised last year to build in the city.

City Atty. David Geenen said the city's acceptance sets a two-year completion time require ment into force for the antenna TV firm, which will sell its service to local residents on a subscription basis.

—Reversed an earlier recommendation to repeal an ordinance prohibiting city employes who retire before the mandatory retirement age of 65 from then taking a job with another city department.

Personal Director Gerald Lang said the ordinance should be repealed since, "It may prevent us from hiring the better man" in some cases

But the committee apparently agreed with those favoring keeping the ordinance, arguing that if an employe wants to work until age 65 he should stay at the job he has, not retire and take a new one.

"There's enough unemployment around,' said Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), advocating giving city jobs to persons below retirement age who needs them.

A former school teacher, Ray Montieth, is working for the assessor after having retired from teaching. Schwarzbauer asked to have the ordinance dropped to allow Montieth to continue working for him, however City Atty. David Geenen said the ordinance doesn't affect the former teacher, since it only applies to retirees receiving pensions to which the city has contributed.

Little Chute Plant

Chlorination Move Supported by COG

Plans by the Village of Little Chute to head off state legal action by buying and installing chlorination equipment in its sewerage plant were endorsed Wednesday afternoon by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) public works technical advisory committee.

The village, facing a predicament similar to that of Kimberly and other communities, was ordered to have the equipment installed by last June, as part of the State Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) crackdown on surface water contamination.

The village had held off seeking a federal grant for the equipment, anticipating the COG regional sewerage program would be implemented. This probably would have joined the eastern Fox Cities communities in use of a single facility.

However, the regional project bogged down, and Little Chute was on the verge of being brought into court by the attorney general's office.

"Order Overdue"

"The order is overdue and it's about at the stage of being turned over to the attorney general's office," Bruce Stevens, DNR field representative and COG committeeman, said, noting he had convinced a DNR attorney to give the village another month to show progress.

The village has turned in detailed plans for the chlorination to the state and with approval of this, hopefully soon, it can apply for federal help in buying the equipment.

Stevens said he would try to hold off legal action until the village can get the grant and the equipment.

However, he pointed out that the state had a commitment to the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference and the three other states in it to expedite the cleaning up of the lake. The Fox feeds into the lake through Green Bay.

Small Cost

Stevens said the cost for the chlorination equipment would be relatively small. Kimberly's project cost about $30,000.

Lawrence Michaels, COG public works director, said the Little Chute project possibly could get 80 per cent federal and state funding but probably would get at least 50 per cent. The state probably would be willing to go that far if a federal grant isn't available, he added.

COG committeemen endorsed the project because the chlorination equipment can still be used when the area converts to the regional sewerage system.

In other discussion, the group agreed that future solidwaste disposal projects should emphasize the ultimate use of sanitary landfill sites, and that usually will be for recreational or park uses. Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan noted the Kaukauna landfill controversy and said citizens will challenge every site choice. There had better be answers for their questions, he said.

Joint Effort Is Attempted By Lutherans

An attempt to develop a closer working relationship between the Lutheran churches in the area was made Wednesday when the Fox Cities Lutheran Council was officially formed.

Henry F. Scheig, Appleton, who has been instrumental in



Scheig

its formation for the past few years, was elected the first president.

Elected to serve with him was the Rev. Leonard Ziemer, First English pastor; Roger Westphal, secretary; and Arthur Snell, treasurer.

Their terms run through the annual meeting in May.

Elected to the board of directors were the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor of Good Shepherd; Earl Arnold and Westphal to terms expiring in May; Ziemer, Scheig and Ray Rudzinski to terms expiring in May, 1972; and the Rev. Donald F. McDermott, pastor of St. Paul, Neenah; Don L. Jury and Snell, to terms ending in May, 1973.

Aiding with the organization of the council was the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Tietjen, who headed the public relations section of the Lutheran Council in the United States from its founding in 1967 until mid-1969, has assisted in the formation of many regional and local Lutheran councils.

Among the reasons for the creation of such councils, he said, were the planning of events such as rallies and concerts to bring Lutherans together.

Such councils, he said, also could cooperate in such areas as youth work, church camps, teacher training, retreats, welfare activities, and urban crises.

"Our task is to foster the unity that God gives in Christ. Lutherans have been trying to get together since they came to this country. And we're still not there and may not get there in our time," Tietjen said

"But we'll find means of overcoming the ways that make us different Our divisions get in the way of our efforts to knock down barriers which keep man from man," he added

Not all efforts are successful, the seminary president warned, pointing out that lack of purpose leadership and the failure to develop a good relationship with district or synod organizations and other inter-Lutheran agencies could lead to failure.

"Worthwhile Purposes"

"Also, make certain to find worthwhile purposes to meet your needs," he advised

"Don't focus on what makes us different, but on the Gospel which makes us one," he said. Isolate your needs and your opportunities and then try to meet them," he added.

Sixteen Fox Cities Lutheran churches were represented by lay delegates and pastors.

Youth Sent to Reformatory For Burglary

One of two Appleton youths caught by police atop the Quaker Dairy Store, 125 E. Pacific St., Feb. 3, was sentenced to three years in the Green Bay Reformatory this morning for attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Before imposing the term on Scott Stroud, 20, 218 E. Winnebago St., Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer consulted an unfavorable presentence report. Stroud's criminal record went back five years, Schaefer noted.

Schaefer ordered that the term run consecutively to the remainder of a five-year sentence Stroud received for robbery and burglary in Milwaukee County in June of 1969. Stroud was on parole from the reformatory when arrested and charged here, after serving 16 months on the Milwaukee County convictions.

Steven Strebe, 18, also of 218 E. Winnebago St., will be sentenced Feb. 23 on the same two felony counts naming Stroud in connection with the Quaker Dairy incident. Strebe is in the county jail without bond, and a presentence investigation is being completed.

A patrolman radioed for assistance late Feb. 3 when he heard noises at the rear of the Pacific Street business. Officers took the pair into custody on the roof later. Various tools, including a chisel, knife, small sledge hammer and 24-inch crowbar were found nearby on the roof. Entry had not been made to the building.

James Farmer Talk On WAPL-FM Sunday

An address delivered to Wisconsin State University Oshkosh graduates recently by James Farmer, former assistant secretary of health, education and welfare in the Nixon administration, will be rebroadcast on WAPL-FM, 105.7 mc., at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Charged With Total of 10 Felonies

Couple Bound Over to Circuit Court

After a lengthy preliminary examination that took four sessions to complete, a Combined Locks couple Wednesday was bound over to Circuit Court for the entry of pleas to a total of 10 felony charges.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller directed the bindover for Irvin Zehren, 40, and his wife Florence, 39, of 500 Hartjes St. Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane said he would seek arraignments for the couple Friday.

Keller, after ordering the bindover, cited what he called "the extent of the operation brought out here alarming and frightening and beyond the imagination of the citizens of this or any other community."

Attorneys Wednesday summarized testimony offered by 13 witnesses, including that of Mr. and Mrs. James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., who acted as informers under police auspices. The Appleton couple was granted immunity by the court during the preliminary hearing.

Cane recalled conversations that Mrs. Wellens, 27, claimed she had with Zehren at his home. Her testimony indicated that the Zehrens "provided a home on weekends and holidays" for Richard Eickhoff, 42, and Harry Mueller, 28, both Madison, "to commit burglaries in the Fox Valley area," Cane explained.

Eickhoff was killed, and Mueller wounded, during the Dec. 12 stakeout of Xavier High School by Appleton police. Police, testimony revealed, had been tipped off that burglaries would be committed at Xavier and nearby St. Bernard Catholic Church that night. Diane Wellens testified that she supplied the information, Cane said.

Cane also described, from testimony on record, the involvement of Wellens, 28. His testimony showed he was to "lay out" places that were to be burglarized, Cane explained.

Wellens also recounted selling four weapons, two of which Zehren told him were stolen, in Green Bay on orders from Zehren.

Share of Burglary

Mrs. Wellens testified that Zehren later gave her $120 as her husband's share from the Nov. 26 safe burglary of Van's Supply and Equipment in Green Bay, where an estimated $200 had been taken.

The defense attorney, in his resume of the cases, blasted Mrs. Wellens' testimony as "incredible," and that of two Milwaukee men whose shotguns police charge were stolen as "inaccurate." The Wellenses had only "general conversations" with Mueller and Eickhoff concerning the Van's Supply burglary, the attorney said, and nothing to indicate criminal intent.

Zehren, who wasn't present, according to Mrs. Wellens' testimony, when the Xavier break-in was discussed at his (Zehren's) home with Mueller and Eickhoff, "didn't know about it until it was over," the defense attorney held.

No Evidence

"There isn't any such evidence" that Mrs. Zehren knew Mueller and Eickhoff were contemplating a burglary at Xavier and the church, the attorney said, and she "can't be held any more guilty than a motel owner is of (allowing) adultery. One can know what another is doing, but not participate in it," he charged.

Zehren and Mueller are charged with six burglaries. The pair also is charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and, singly, one with theft and the other with concealing stolen property. Mrs. Zehren is charged with burglary of Xavier and St. Bernard's.

Florence Zehren is free on a signature bond, while her husband has posted $2,500 and signed for the balance of a $25,000 bond.

Planning Necessary for Family Farm Partnerships

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Tough agreements between fathers and sons must pave the way for transfusions of fresh blood into Wisconsin agriculture.

"Deal tougher than you would with strangers," warned Victor Miller, a St. Nazianz attorney, as he revealed the pitfalls of father-son partnerships to Fox Valley farmers during a University of Wisconsin Farm Labor Management Conference Wednesday at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

The session was the first of two state meetings. It was the first labor conference held outside Madison. A similar session is being conducted today at Oakdale.

"Deal tough, don't make goofy arrangements," said Miller. Written agreements must spell out ownership and management responsibility to avoid conflicts.

Arbitration clauses in partnerships can provide an escape hatch for partners with unworkable problems. Older farmers can assure their future by insisting on "buy-back" provisions enabling them to repurchase farms if sons decide to sell or drastically alter the operation.

Young farmers must be given freedom to run their farms' said Miller. "Let me tell you, the new generation has learned to read."

When partnerships provide retirement plans fathers must be willing to gracefully withdraw from farm operations. "Get away, let the young guy run it."

Agreements also must be realistic to succeed. "Don't try to suck a young guy into a failing operation." He warned farmers against deluding themselves into forming partnerships on farms which are too small to support a single family.

Retirement Needs

Retirement needs also must be carefully considered—older farmers must be careful not to short-change themselves by not providing a sufficient income.

Discord resulting from two families trying to share living quarters can wrench apart otherwise successful partnerships. "I was worn out in two months," said Mrs. Orbert Garsow, route 1, West DePere, relating her experiences as a member of a panel on family relationships.

"What young girl likes grandmother telling her how to raise her child?" asked Mrs. Garsow, who had lived with her husband's parents for two and one-half months.

By having separated households, friction has been avoided on the corporation farm operated by Jay Boss, Brooks Road, Oshkosh. Boss told farmers the corporate plan is enabling him to work for a salary while taking over increasing shares in the farm. The farm is owned jointly by Boss, his father and an uncle. "It (incorporation) seems to have worked out in my experience."

Young men must take over a farm gradually, said Lee Van Epern, a senior studying vocational agriculture at Seymour High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Epern, route 1, Black Creek. "When you're young, all you've got to offer is your muscle because you've got very few brains and not half so much money he said.

If a retiring farmer plans to work part-time for his son, returns from the farm should be based on the amount of work each does, said James Krahn, Madison, a University of Wisconsin dairy science student who plans to become a partner in his father's farm near Seymour. "There should not be an equal amount of pay for both of us."

Krahn also urged farmers to let sons assume management tasks gradually until they are ready to take over the farm

Older farmers also were told to seek new farming methods by Krahn. "If you don't step out of the way and let progress go ahead, the steam roller is going to roll over you."

Gerald Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna, is planning partnerships for his sons on his dairy operation. If sons are not able to become partners and eventual owners they should try elsewhere to purchase a farm, he said

Mrs. Garsow also defended

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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Neenah Seeks Aid For Sewer Project

NEENAH — In less than three weeks, applications will be going in to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for finacial aid $1.5 million in planned and completed sewer work.

According to Wayne Bryan, public works director, the detailed plans and specifications for 1971 and 1972 work will be sent to get in line for ORAP-200 and federal funding.

"I think we can get post funding for some of the work done on two projects which are already completed," he told the public works committee Wednesday.

7-Year Plan

Present plans call for devising a seven-year sewer construction program, which is basically intended to complete a backbone sewer system on the city's southwest and southeast side to serve until the year 2007 when the population of the area is expected to be about 80,000

Donohue and Associates, the Sheboygan engineering firm which is drawing up the seven-year plan, is just about finished with detailed drawings for the next two years, and conceptual preliminary plans from 1973-1978.

Town District

Included with the city's application for 25 per cent ORAP-200 funds, and up to 55 per cent more in Federal Water Quality Administration aids, will be the proposed Town of Neenah sanitary district, which is being created to serve urbanizing areas within the township.

"We think it will strengthen our position by including those plans, because our system is being built to serve those areas, too," Bryan told the committee.

The Town of Neenah is in the process of creating a sanitary district to collect the sewage and then contract for the treatment at the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant.

Bryan, several weeks ago, outlined his plans to beef up the city's collection system by overbuilding within the city to make sure the capacity is there when the expanding areas of the town either form a sanitary district or annex to the city.

During the next two years, the major work on the interceptor is scheduled for completion. Already finished, and what Bryan thinks he can get post-funding on, is the 42-inch major interceptor between Cecil Street and Breezewood Lane.

Scheduled this year is another link leading toward Little Lake Butte des Morts with the final link and a lift station set for completion by the end of 1972.

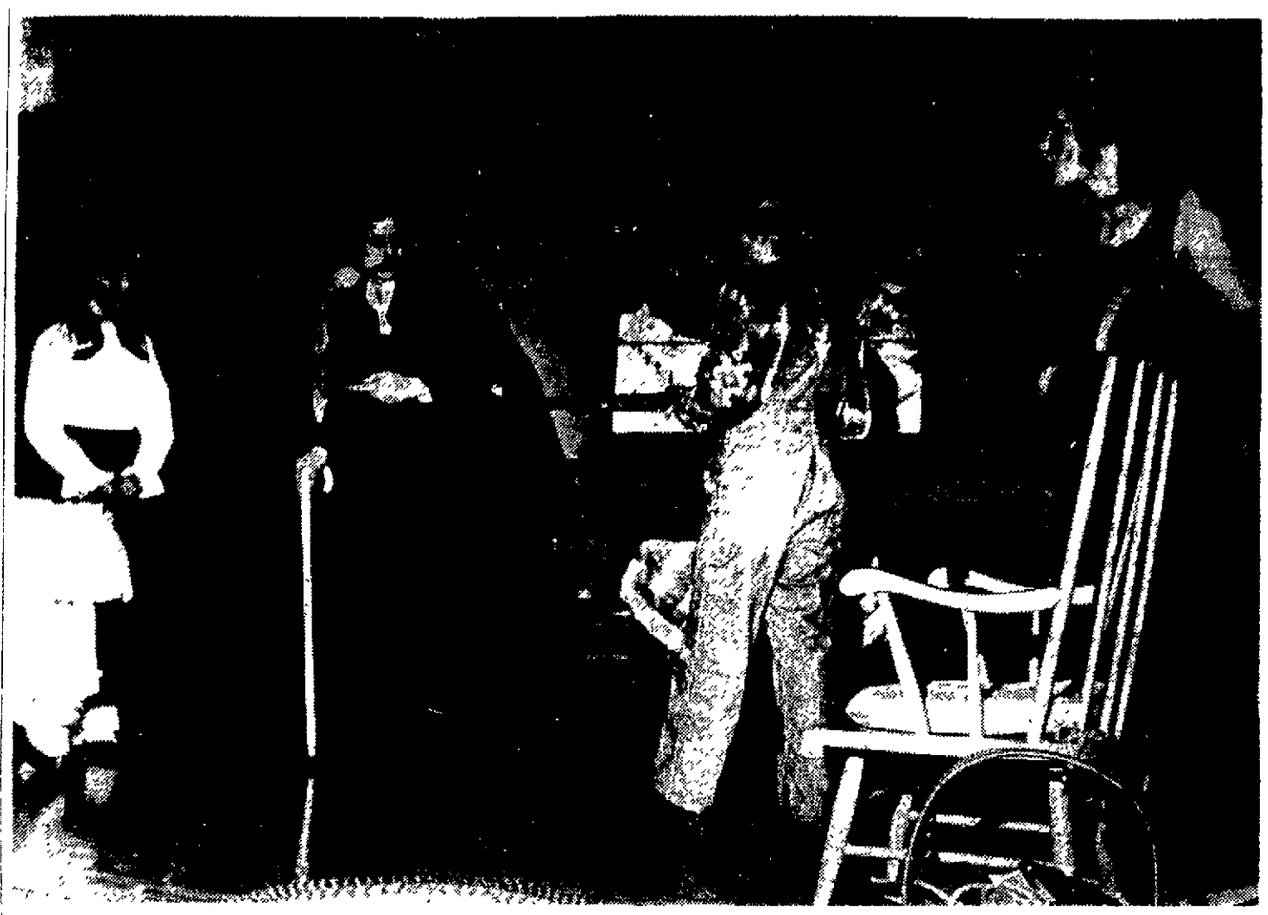
"After 1972, the major backbone will be done and all we plan from that time is extending the arms of the system out to serve growing areas east and west," Bryan said. The estimated cost is about $250,000 a year

Kaukauna Clerk Sets Extra Hours For Registration

KAUKAUNA — Special office hours have been set by City Clerk Karl E Marzahl for registration of voters who find it difficult to register at normal office hours.

The clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m Monday. Deadline to register for the March 2 primary election is 5 p.m. Feb. 17 Persons who have not previously registered and who will be 21 years of age on or before the date of the election are required to register.

Registrations also are accepted any time during regular office hours.



"Virtues Various Vicissitudes," (obviously a melodrama) will be presented by the Roosevelt Junior High players at 8 p.m. Friday. Beulah, the sweet young thing, left (Sue Davies), displays the horrors of the final confrontation of Lucifer, the Cad (Andrew Ertl), and Adonis, the Hero (Richard Loveall), while Ulalie, "that kind of girl" (Laurie Swanson) seems to take it calmly. P.S., despite the many vicissitudes, virtue does win out. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Redevelopment Still Alive

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Downtown redevelopment, after a year filled with setbacks and conflict, has become a "non-issue" for most Menashans.

Not since the early sixties, before such a project began gaining support (and opposition, which finally dealt a death blow to one major developer's interest and threatened a complete end to it) has it been so quiet on the redevelopmnt front.

But things are happening.

"Everyone said it's dead, but that's far from the truth," said Mayor James Adams today. "Instead of spouting and so forth, we've been talking and listening."

Two prospective developers have been to city hall. Are they interested?

"Yep," says the mayor, avoiding further comment.

Has interest gone beyond the talking stage?

"Yep," replies the mayor.

Has a proposal been made?

"I understand something will be forthcoming," he says, without further comment.

Menasha - Redevelopment Authority (MRA) Chairman Claude Mayer said today he'll be calling a meeting in about three weeks. He would say no more.

Adams was asked why a meeting's being called after several weeks of inactivity.

"Something's coming up, I guess," he said.

Is it significant?

"Anything that happens with the redevelopment authority is significant," he replied.

Adams says he has "always been optimistic that redevelopment would take place" in Menasha, even after five members of the old MRA resigned last August because their efforts were constantly being frustrated by a small, but outspoken, minority.

Things are happening, he noted. It's going "slow and easy."

"We've consolidated the area for redevelopment, eliminating the majority of residences, and we're talking about a relocation of traffic patterns," he said. "We're putting everything in order" and "We'll get all of the incidentals out of the way so we don't have problems later on . . ."

One-Way System

A proposed one-way couplet will take traffic around the downtown area. Such a one-way couplet with variations, was in the original redevelopment plan from Victor Gruen Associates, Los Angeles.

Adams said redevelopment will be taken a step at a time. The city will not contract with a sole developer and plan for a 10-block renewal effort, like it did with Inland Steel Development Corp. (formerly Public Facilities Associates).

"We're not going to start making promises" about potential development until "we're sure of it."

There's apparently still an interest in downtown rejuvenation.

People Count in Health Proposal

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County comprehensive health planning resource committee voted unanimously Wednesday to back a democratic scheme of representation for their region's boss group.

The resource committee must plug into a regional planning unit, now the eight-county Lake Winnebago Administrative District set up by ex-Gov. Warren Knowles. The eight counties are jousting over representation schemes for the controlling body based on population, assessed valuation and county borders.

Dr. Paul Gohdes, Neenah pathologist, was the first to speak backing representation by population. "It irks me to see health care reduced to assessed valuation. Health care is for people, assessed valuation has nothing to do with it."

20-Man Committee

Robert Halloin, Oshkosh's planner and one of the health care consumers on the 20-man committee, backed Gohdes. "It is people that are the base of service, and the more people in a county, the more they are affected by decisions on health care."

Winnebago County is the largest in the group, both by population and assessed valuation. Using valuation, it would have 10 of 34 representatives on the regional planning control unit, and using various schemes of population-based representation it would have from 6 to 9 members of a control unit sized between 33 and 35 people — about 25 per cent

Since responsibility for the costs of running the regional unit will likely be directly tied to the amount of representation, the argument is being closely watched by the county board. Each county has three votes in the decision over what kind of representation will be.

Costs have been projected to run about $60,000 for the first year of operation. Federal regulations say a director must be hired, and federal money will pay 50 per cent of the planning costs. The cost to Winnebago County this year is estimated at $5,000

The committee made no policy statement, but felt money for health planning would have to come from the county. Financing for the five existing regions in the state is mostly county-based, but LaCrosse's district is totally private and others have some United Fund and industrial money in them. Federal funding will last for five to seven years, then stop.

Employment Panel to Check Neenah Policies

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) has scheduled two hearings here within the next month and the decisions could have a far reaching effect on two long standing city policies.

The first is final and binding arbitration on Feb. 22 at the request of the Teamster's union. The union is contesting the city's firing of a public works employe when he moved out of the city. The city has a policy that its employes must live in the city.

The second will be March 9 during which the WERC has been asked to decide if the city had the right to designate the police sergeants as supervisory personnel and thereby excluding them from the labor bargaining group.

John Coughlin, the WERC officer who has been appointed arbitrator in the public works dispute, pointed out that his decision will be determined by what the present contract reads.

"All rights flow from the contract," he said, adding that final and binding arbitration is the final step in the grievance procedure.

Interstate Verdict Not Expected Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON -- Actual construction of the newly authorized federal interstate highway connecting Green Bay and the Fox River Valley with Milwaukee is at least two years distant; and a selection of a route is not likely to be resolved until mid summer of this year at the most optimistic calculation. his was the message to the committee on highways.

The forecasts came from Norman Clapp, new secretary of the state department of transportation, as he answered questions about the major new route.

Clapp was questioned by Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Republican leader of the senate and representative of a district that is concerned with the route. The selection of the route has been the subject of considerable dispute, as environmentalists are worried that highway engineers will choose a corridor that may adversely affect scenic values.

Clapp told legislators that there has been much controversy about the location and that he has not yet decided on the most feasible route.

He asserted that the state division of highways is prepared to make a "strenuous effort" to minifize damage to the environment and noted that the University of Wisconsin has made studies concerning the best route.

The division of highways has entered into a new contract with Prof. Philip Lewis, of the university's ecology staff, to intensify such research, he disclosed.

Clapp expressed hope that the routing deliberations won't become "an adversary proceeding," with fighting those concerned with efficient transportation.

When Keppler asked about use of tSate 57, now the major connection among the easternmost highways, Clapp appeared dubious.

"The big question is one of expense," he explained, noting that an existing highway has residential and business properties that must be condemned and it would increase the cost enormously.

Neenah Ramp Plans Slated By March 1

NEENAH—Detailed drawings and specifications for the city's 260-car parking ramp will be sent out to contractors by March 1, according to the architect.

Melvin Siewert, of Shattuck Siewert Architects, told the public works committee Wednesday that "the plans are now about 75 per cent completed and should be ready by March 1."

Siewert also suggested that the committee not ask for bids on the type of electronic controls for the ramp. "I think we should wait until we've had a chance to study this along with the rate structure," he said

The committee agreed and charged Mayor Roman V. Hauser, J. J. Kraus, director of administration, and John Sahli, finance director, with the task of studying fee structures and various types of controls being used in other municipalities.

Cashier System

Although the committee has tentatively decided to go with a cashier system decisions are still needed on how to control the access to the ramp and payment rates and procedures.

Siewert explained various methods of gates and time-stamped tickets, but he pointed out that other procedures would be needed for the times when the cashier was not on duty at night.

"You should also have a meeting with the hotel people (Ramada Inn) to see how they want to operate," Siewert told the committee.

Seymour Police Report for Month

SEYMOUR — Police Chief Will Mamerow presented his January report to the City Council Monday.

The department investigated 12 accidents, issued 41 warning tickets, and made 12 arrests, he reported. The police patrolled a total of 4,307 miles, spent 10 hours, 40 minutes operating the radar, and directed traffic for three funerals.

A total of 14 citizen complaints also was investigated. There were two stolen cars reported, both were recovered and two juvenile boys apprehended.

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Police & Fire Beat

William R. Christensen, 2724 E. Hietpas St., reported to police the theft Wednesday of $370 worth of tools, clothing and other equipment from his parked car. He believed the burglary occurred Feb. 3 while his auto was parked across from the YMCA. A vent window had been pried open on the locked car, he said.

—•—

Joseph Laurino, 58, Sayreville, N. J., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday night with a mouth cut suffered in an accident at College Avenue and Mason Street. Police in an incomplete report said he was a passenger in a car driven by Donald G. Moyle, 39, of Sayreville. The other driver was Diane R. Parker, 22, 523 E. Carroll St., police said.

—•—

William R. Seeley, 41, 934 E. Pacific St., was bumped on the head Wednesday evening when his car and one driven by Dennis C. Quinn, 25, 1425 Silvercrest Drive, collided at Union and McArthur streets.

—•—

A fire, caused by a backfiring engine, did extensive damage this morning to engine compartment wiring in a car owned by Judith Holmberg, 621 N. Lawe St. Fire Department officials responded to the call at North and Morrison streets just after 7 a.m.

Building Permit Issued

A building permit was issued today to Lester Gauthier, local contractor-developer, to build an 11-unit apartment building at 812 Whittier Drive. Bare construction cost of the project is listed at $130,000, according to the Appleton Inspection Department.



A Lot of Candy, Popcorn and doughnuts were sold to earn these appliances for the home economics department at Madison Junior High School. The student council, which involves the whole school, and the teachers of the special projects committee are now working on ideas to earn money for a hi-fidelity stereo component system. Looking over the new merchandise are Christy Hammond, president of the council and Art Snell, mayor of the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shiocton Village Board Sees Need for Full-Time Officer

SHIOCTON — Despite the feeling of some residents who contend there is no need for a full-time policeman here, the village board Wednesday night proceeded with plans to hire a replacement for Philip Calkins who resigned as police chief Jan. 20.

Six applications were received for the post. The board eliminated some of them Wednesday. Advertisements will be run seeking candidates. Interviews will be held early next month and a new chief could be hired at the March 10 board meeting.

A board member said there had been talk of circulating a petition objecting to the hiring of a full-time policeman.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, who had been requested to attend the meeting, said that failure to give the village full police protection "would be a step backward."

He said his department would provide some coverage, as it has in the absence of a policeman now and has been the case for extended periods in the past, but he also cautioned the board that he does not have sufficient manpower to keep a man in the Shiocton area continually.

"We'll come in and assist. We'll cooperate 100 per cent," Spice explained, "but it's impossible to be here all the time."

Responding to questions from the board, Spice advised against making a hasty decision on a replacement for Calkins, who had been the village's only policeman only about 10 months, and he suggested hiring a man not less than 28 or 29 years old.

"It's a lot harder to be a policeman in a community the size of Shiocton than one the size of Appleton," Spice said. "You know everyone and everyone knows you."

Calkins, 41, lived several miles south of Shiocton while he was chief. Board members indicated that they would require the new chief to live in or near the village within three months after he is hired.

Although a specific salary was not mentioned for the new chief, board members thought it would be about $550 a month. Calkins was receiving $575 a month when he resigned.

In addition, the village furnishes a car allowance, uniforms, equipment and partial health and auto insurance.

Spice told the board he had no objection to the village hiring a sheriff's deputy who lives here, on a part-time basis, until a new policeman starts.

Commenting that "there have been stories around that I got Calkins out," Spice told board members he had nothing to do with the resignation.

He said that on a number of occasions, though, he considered taking action on matters relating to law enforcement here while Calkins was chief.

Spice, who defeated Calkins in the sheriff's race last fall, added, "I kept my nose out on purpose. I knew I would be criticized."

The board asked Spice to take part in interviewing police candidates.

The village has had three full time policemen. Raymond Muskavitch was chief from 1963 until he suffered a stroke in October 1967. The village was without a policeman until Michael Reyes was hired in mid-1968. He stayed less than two years and was succeeded by Calkins who started last March.

Special Saturday Hours Set for Registering

Registration to vote in the March 2 primary election closes Wednesday, Feb. 17, and Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm has announced special Saturday morning registration hours this week in his office.

His office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, he said. Registrations also will be accepted up to the deadline, during regular office hours which are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Appleton Woman Hurt In Two-Car Collision

A young Appleton woman was advised to see a doctor for a knee injury she received Wednesday when her car was struck by another as she was leaving the Sentry Food Store lot on Grove Street near State 47 in the town of Menasha.

Charmaine S. Steffen, 19, of 220 S. Weimar, was pulling from the lot when hit by a car driven by Patricia A. Kerkhof, 30, of 526 N. Meade St. The Kerkhof auto was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision because of ice on the road, according to Winnebago County Police.

Free TB Skin Tests

Free TB skin tests will be administered by the Appleton Health Department from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday. The results will be read during the same hours on Thursday next week, the department has announced.

The tests are provided periodically by the department under a program approved by the local medical society.

Calumet Sanitarian's Duties Studied by County Planner

CHILTON — Questions have arisen over the duties of a county sanitarian, a newly proposed position that Calumet County is attempting to fill.

Roland O. Tonn, county planner, has said that the county really needs a code enforcement officer. In a recent statement, Tonn pointed out that the person named to the new post would have to be trained primarily as a sanitarian because of the "technical expertise" demanded by the office.

But aside from enforcing sanitary regulations, the new officer should have the responsibility of administering the county's zoning ordinance, shoreland and floodplain zoning and land subdivision regulations, Tonn suggests.

The county board of supervisors has budgeted $8,000 for a sanitarian if and when approval is given for the hiring of a man to fill the post. According to Tonn, one obstacle must be overcome before authorization can be given to hire. That is, under Wisconsin statutes, the sanitarian has no power under the planning and zoning committee, only under the health committee of the county. Therefore, Tonn said, both the planning and zoning committees and the health committee of the county must jointly present a resolution to the county board of supervisors for passage before authorization can be had for the hiring of a sanitarian.

Water Pollution

Both committees actually are over-lapping, Tonn said. The planning committee is concerned with water pollution in its enforcement of codes and the health committee is concerned with water conditions relating to communicable diseases caused by bad water conditions.

Not all the supervisors, however, are sold on the idea of hiring a sanitarian, mostly due to the fact that their townspeople feel the planning committee is moving too rapidly in its planning program. Also questioned is the financing of a sanitarian. Other supervisors feel that adopting these regulations, if they are not to be enforced, would be useless.

The hiring of a code enforcement officer would represent another step in Calumet County's commitment for a better environment. More specifically, the code enforcement officer would deal directly in the fight against water pollution.

According to Tonn, a code enforcement officer who is qualified as a sanitarian has the expertise to recognize pollution in its many forms. Pollution can be manifest in sediment (the largest pollutant by volume), chemicals, heat, toxic materials or organic wastes. The worst pollutants are those not readily seen. A code enforcement officer, through his knowledge of water sampling and testing, could detect the unseen pollutants.

One method of detecting pollution and making sure water is clean is through education. This would be one of the major functions of the code enforcement officer. More than 95 per cent of all homes in the unincorporated areas of Calumet County use septic tank system soil absorption systems for household waste disposal. A septic tank system will serve a home satisfactorily only if it is properly designed, installed and adequately maintained.

Most systems installed today are properly designed and installed, but few are maintained adequately, it was pointed out. On the average, septic tanks should be pumped and cleaned every two to three years. The code enforcement officer could instruct individuals in the procedures of measuring sludge and scum so the homeowner could decide for himself when the tank requires cleaning.

Another method of combating pollution is through regulation. Three basic types of ordinances are commonly used, according to Tonn—zoning, sanitary and subdivision.

The state statutes have regulations covering subdivisions. The state administration code has regulations covering private sewage systems and the statutes also enable counties to zone. Calumet County adopted a zoning ordinance in 1948, a subdivision and sanitary ordinance in 1969 and a shoreland zoning ordinance in 1970. A floodplain ordinance is pending. These ordinances give the county a sound base for directing and encouraging good development in the county's rural areas.

One Sanitarian

Currently there is one state sanitarian who services the eight-county Lake Winnebago District consisting of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties. That's one man for a population of 438,000 people. The county has the responsibility of enforcing the other ordinances.

There is a need for a development inspection officer who also is qualified as a sanitarian in Calumet County, Tonn said. The hiring of a sanitarian can be governed by one of two methods.

Either public sentiment will direct the county board to authorize such a position or sooner or later, the state will step in and demand that the county create such a position. Favorable public sentiment certainly would be the desirable method compared to the state telling Calumet County what it must do, he added.

Disposable Bottle Fine Suggested

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A fine or imprisonment would be imposed for persons who sell or give away carbonated beverages or beer in nonreturnable bottles under provisions of a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

The senator proposed that a minimum three-cent deposit be required on each beer and pop bottle sold and that no nonreturnable bottles be sold. The law would become effective on Jan. 1, 1973, to permit manufacturers and bottlers to deplete supplies of the containers.

Violators would be punishable by fines of up to $200 and/or prison terms of up to 90 days.

Two Women Complain To Oshkosh Police Of Stolen Wallets

OSHKOSH — Neenah and Appleton women reported Wednesday to Oshkosh police the theft of their wallets, one at a basketball game and the other while the owner was teaching at Oshkosh State University.

Miss Elizabeth Larson, 2550 Palisades Lane, Appleton, an associate professor in the school of nursing at OSU, told police her wallet containing $40, credit cards and personal papers was taken from her office in the nursing-education building.

Mrs. Carl Herreid, 110 Cummings Lane, Neenah, told police her yellow leather wallet was stolen from her purse while she was at a basketball game Tuesday evening at Oshkosh High School.

Mrs. Herreid said her wallet contained about $11, keys and credit and carge cards.

Planning Needed for Farm Partnerships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the role of farm wives after Boss advocated leaving women out of management decisions saying, "It's easier to run a farm through the men than it is with the women."

"The wife of the young farmer is interested," said Mrs. Garsow. "If she's interested she can be your greatest asset."

Larry Tlachac, Brown County farm management agent, told farmers a two-man dairy operation will need better farm management in the future. A two-man farm will require an investment of from $160,000 to $170,000, he said. Farmers may use an increasing amount of credit to operate farms in the future. "We're going to have to find a new source of borrowed capital."

Dr. R. N. Weigle, of the University of Wisconsin department of agricultural economics, analyzed two-man hog operations. Such a farm requires a capital investment of from $200,000 to $250,000, he told farmers. Complete, accurate farm records must be maintained to permit careful management of any such farm, he said.

WICKES

YOUR CHOICE CARPET SALE

$4.00 Per Square Yd.

TWO POPULAR PATTERNS at ONE LOW PRICE

SALE ENDS FEB. 17th

SAVE OVER $50.00

ON AN AVERAGE 3 ROOM INSTALLATION...
12' x 20' LIVING ROOM, 12' x 3' HALLWAY
12' x 10' DINING AREA AND
12' x 12' BEDROOM!

FREMONT

Spark your decorating imagination and add dazzle to the floors in your home. Fremont's patterned-loop pile constructed of famous DuPont 501® nylon provides wear usually found only in higher priced carpets. Many attractive colors in both 12' and 15' widths.

FAIRWAY

Go Fairway and enjoy a long-wearing plush pattern with all the marks of real carpet quality... lushness, warmth and rich-looking color. Make your choice from 14 beautiful shades all made of easy-to-maintain 100% continuous filament nylon.

CALL 739-7716
FOR A FREE, NO OBLIGATION IN HOME SHOWING!

CREDIT AVAILABLE - INSTALLATION SERVICE

WICKES LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

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PHONE 739-7716
Open Monday thru Thurs. 8-5:30,
Friday 8-9, Saturday 8-4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Paul Drews, 89, Bear Creek.

Elmer Schallie, 62, route 1, Tigerton.

Lloyd P. Ebert, 51, route 1, Seymour.

Ward Stier, 60, 106 E. Parker St., Weyauwega.

Max P. Bloch, 88, 730 Lyndale Ave., Neenah.

Gilbert L. Reinke, 73, 740 B South Park Ave., Neenah.

Fred Peter Hopfensperger, 55, 1929 E. John St., Appleton.

Dale Matthew Lathrop, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, route 1, New London.

Edwin A. Weifenbach, 75, route 1, Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van de Hei, 1830 E. Amelia St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Depner, 1061½ E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liethen, 1206 E. Francis St., Appleton.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huber, 1827 Lawrence St., New London.

Shawano Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Plate, 713 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gulickson, 617½ Maple St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kalfahs, 131 Old Orchard Lane, Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGee, Garden Grove, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Daniel P. Young, route 1, Shiocton, and Terry A. Priest, route 1, Black Creek.

Keith K. Krueger, route 2, Seymour, and Mary L. Gilbert, route 1, Shiocton.

Winnebago County — Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Joseph J. Ruedinger, 5366 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh, and Suzanne G. Resop, Green Lake.

Raymond H. Wisnefske, 3747 Allenville Road, Oshkosh, and Holly L. Wideman, 200 Abbey Ave., Menasha.

Darrel O. McMillan, 1876 Mary Lane, and Wanda A. Stutzman, 885 Maple St., both of Neenah.

Daniel E. Staniak, 729 Ida St., Menasha, and Jennifer A. Lind, 210 W. Peckham, Neenah.

Ronald W. Westenberger, 1634 Plank Road, Menasha, and Margaret A. Krautkramer, 290 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Kenneth R. Pfaff, Sparta, and Sheilah D. O'Brien, 754 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to:

Patricia D. Carbiener, 30, 36 Pleasantview Court, from William Frederich Carbiener, 32, 722½ S. Story St., both Appleton. They were married June 9, 1962 and had one child. Mrs. Carbiener was granted custody.

Barbara Van Rossum, 21, route 3, Seymour, from David P. Van Rossum, 29, route 2, West De Pere. They were married May 10, 1967 and had two children. Mrs. Van Rossum was granted custody.

Patricia A. Martin, 31, 1461 W. Prospect Ave., from Donald Lester Martin, 33, 506½ N. Richmond St., both Appleton. They were married April 18, 1959 and had six children. Mrs. Martin was granted custody.

Roberta Ann Voecks, 23, 1307 S. Lawe St., from Robert James Voecks, 28, 826 E. South St., both Appleton. They were married Jan. 19, 1968 and had three children. Mrs. Voecks was granted custody.

Alvina D. Ernst, 44, 617 W. Commercial St., from Delbert Lester Ernst, 44, 127 W. College Ave., both Appleton. They were married June 21, 1951, and had four children, one affected by the decree. Mrs. Ernst was granted custody.

Ann Marie Bureta, 21, 1028 W. Spring St., from Christian Michael Bureta, 22, Apony, Germany (last known U. S. Army address.) They were married July 15, 1967 and had one child. Mrs. Bureta was granted custody.

Bankruptcies

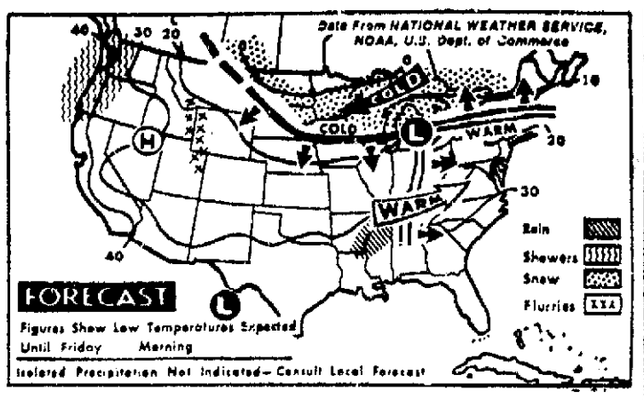
Voluntary bankruptcy petitions have been filed in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee, by the following Fox Valley area individuals and businesses:

Phillip A. Broege, 15 E. Second St., Clintonville, a field representative fo rthe National Farmers Organization, with liabilities of $29,999, assets of $2,285 and exemptions of $2,310.

Badger Building Center, Ltd., 529 W. South Ave., Oshkosh, with liabilities of $110,428, assets of $13,000 and unspecified exemptions.

Norbert J. Glodowski, a Neenah millworker living at 112½ N. Commercial St., with liabilities of $3,432, and no assets or exemptions.

Betty L. Ellenbecker, 727½ W. Commercial St., Appleton, a bartender, with liabilities of $7,759, assets of $1,555 and exemptions totaling $650.



Snow Is Predicted Tonight for the northern portion of the nation extending form eastern Montana to Maine. There will be rain showers in the Pacific Northwest and rain in parts of Louisiana, Missippi and Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Police and Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to extinguish a fire, cause unknown, in a garage at the William St. Aubin residence, 314½ Reaume Ave., about 7:15 p.m. Monday. The blaze was burning in wood and papers stored in the garage. No damage estimate was made.

KAUKAUNA — Police apprehended two Little Chute residents, one a juvenile, who were responsible for shooting out windows with a BB-gun in various parts of the city over the weekend.

Approximately $93 damage resulted to two plate glass door windows at Trinity Lutheran School, but no damage estimate was listed for a broken window at a plumbing shop owned by Wayne Verkuilen, 400 Depot St., or a phone booth at Draper and Depot Streets where four windows were damaged.

OUR FEATURES THIS WEEK!
RIB STEAK ..... lb. 85c
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 87c
SIRLOIN STEAK Reg. $1.19 ..... lb. 89c
GROUND BEEF 10 lb. Lots ..... In 2 lb. Pkgs. $5.79
Valley Packing Co.
Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd.

What's Doing in Town?
Don't Miss This! Modern, Religious, Inspirational!
FOR PETE'S SAKE!
Showing at the VIKING THEATRE in Appleton Feb. 10 thru 16
Sponsored by many of your local (non-denominational) churches.

Go by Yellow
733-4444
APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Show Her Your Love with
FLOWERS
Come SUNDAY, FEB. 14 and she'll be waiting . . . for the special way you'll say "I Love You." Try cut flowers, a "hearty" plant or corsage. Flowers are always cherished.
MEMBER: "YOUR PROGRESSIVE FLORISTS" As Seen on WFRV-TV Channel 5
REYNEBEAU FLORAL
1103 E. Main St. Little Chute
788-3585

Perfect "O" Ring Seal
CONCRETE Sanitary and Sewer Pipe and Man Holes
Call Us for Quality Pipe and Service
BADGER CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Appleton Road, Menasha — Ph. 722-6448

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS!
Holiday
1216 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.
417 NO. MAIN ST. NEENAH, WIS.
COUPON SPECIALS

CASSETTE TAPE — REG. 99¢ — LIMIT 3 — COUPON 49¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
D-CELL BATTERIES — REG. 2/33¢ — LIMIT 4 — COUPON 2 FOR 27¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
7-OZ. CAN RIGHT GUARD — REG. $1.09 — LIMIT 1 — COUPON 77¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
10-INCH TEFLON FRY PAN — REG. $1.68 — LIMIT 1 — COUPON $1.38 — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
STEEL SNOW SHOVEL — REG. $1.77 — LIMIT 1 — COUPON $1.12 — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT — REG. 88¢ — LIMIT 2 — COUPON 77¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
LIGHT BULBS PKG. OF 2 — REG. 44¢ — LIMIT 2 PKGS. (4 BULBS) — COUPON 28¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
HOLIDAY WINDSHIELD WASHER Cleaner & Anti-Freeze — REG. 99¢ — LIMIT 1 GAL. — COUPON 49¢ GAL. — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
HOLIDAY PAINT THINNER — REG. 88¢ — LIMIT 1 GAL. — COUPON 66¢ GAL. — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
SPARK PLUGS — REG. 56¢ EACH — LIMIT 1 SET OF 6 OR 8 — COUPON 47¢ EACH In Sets of 6 or 8 — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
12-OZ. CAN HEET Gas Line Anti-freeze — REG. 4/99¢ — LIMIT 4 — COUPON 19¢ EACH — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
PANTY HOSE — REG. 97¢ — LIMIT 1 PAIR — COUPON 69¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
SEALED BEAMS — REG. $1.19 — LIMIT 2 — COUPON 88¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
PLASTIC BABY PANTS — REG. 4/39¢ — LIMIT 1 PKG. (4 PRS.) — COUPON 4 PRS. 19¢ — Good thru Feb. 14, 1971 at any Holiday Stationstore — QUAN. SOLD
HOLIDAY SNOWMOBILE OIL — REG. 39¢ — LIMIT 2 QTS. — COUPON 19¢ QT. — QUAN. SOLD

Corning self-cleaning Counterange
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE



The Counterange
NOW SAVE $100
The sale you've waited a year for, is on.

The Counterange is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean. Turned on, cooking areas glow yellow. Turned off, the top is usable counter space.

The Counterange comes with a set of elegant Corning Cookmates.

They're handsome cook, serve and store ware specially made by Corning to bring out the best in the Counterange—and your cooking.

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED AT SALE PRICES!

Novak's
McKINLEY SALES
201 N. Richmond St., Appleton
IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!

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VALENTINE DISCOUNT SALE

Yes, it just [illegible]
[illegible] SATURDAY & SUNDAY



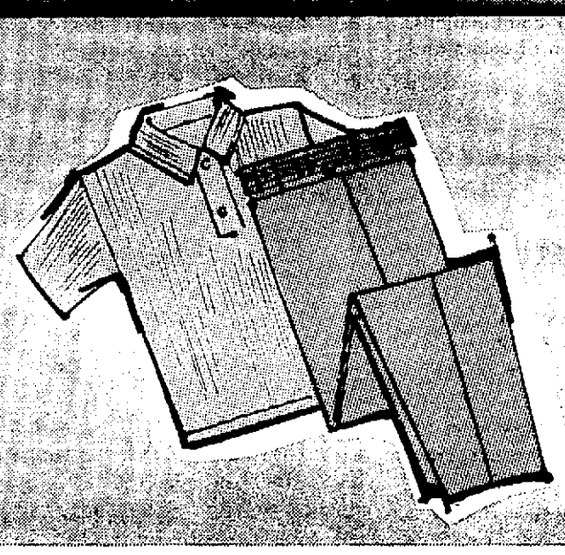
Girls' Knit Tops

1.43

Reg. **1.94**

Long sleeve knit shirts with mock turtle necks. Variety of solid colors to choose from.

Girls' Wear



Boys' Slack Sets

2.38

Reg. **2.94**

Coordinated knit shirts and slacks that never need ironing. Sizes 2 to 7. Ass't colors.

Children's Wear



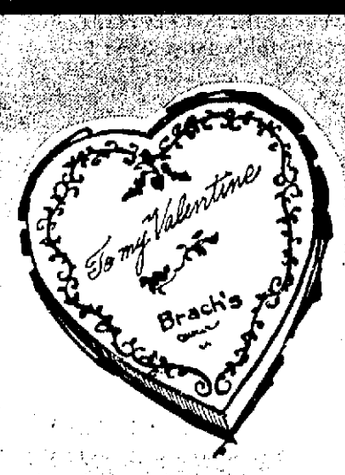
Brach's Candy

2.37

Reg. **2.57-2.97**

Please "her" this Valentine's Day with a heart-shaped box of Brach's candy! 1 lb. box.

Candy



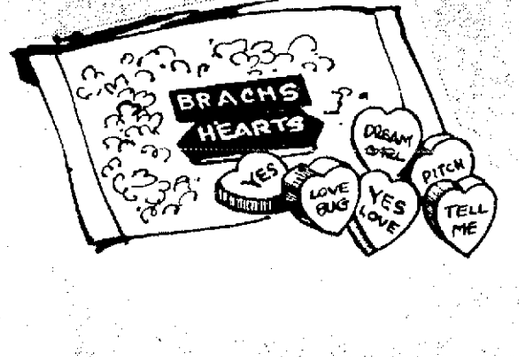
Valentine Candy

48c

Reg. **69c**

Satisfy the sweet tooth of the one you love with an 8 oz. box of Brach's "To My Valentine" candy.

Candy



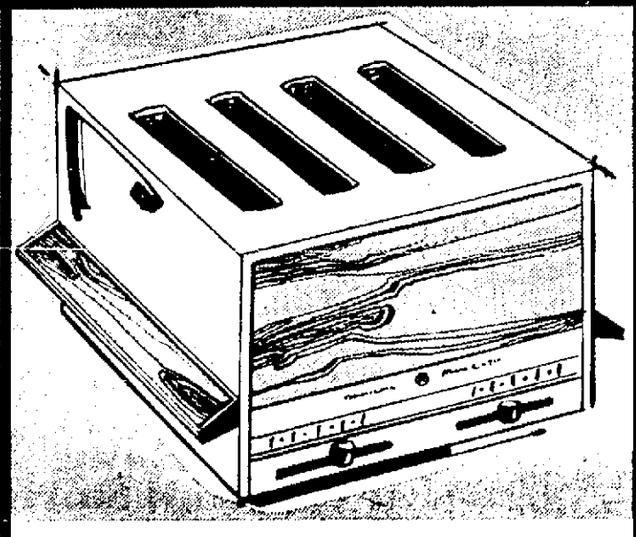
Brach's Candy

27c

Reg. **39c**

Get a 12 oz. bag of Valentine conversation hearts and have fun reading the little messages.

Candy



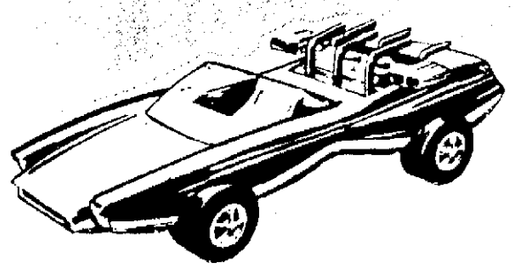
General Electric Toaster

19.91

Reg. **25.46**

Dual control 4-slice toaster with wood grain front panel and trim. Nickel-plated shell easily wipes clean.

Small Electric



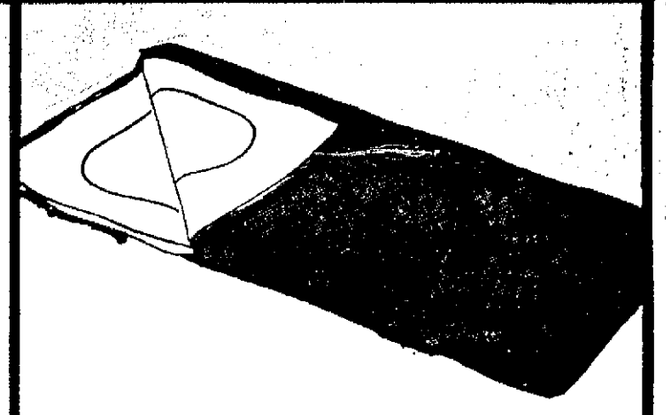
Johnny Lightning Cars

44c

Reg. **94c**

Choose from a variety of styles and colors of these cars. Now's the time to complete your collection.

Toys



Warm Sleeping Bag

4.97

Reg. **7.97**

2 lb. acrylic filled sleeping bag with side zipper.

Sporting Goods

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

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Prange's BUDGET STORES
DISCOUNT DIVISION
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THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

VALENTINE DISCOUNT SALE!

Save on Something Special for "That Someone" in Your Life!

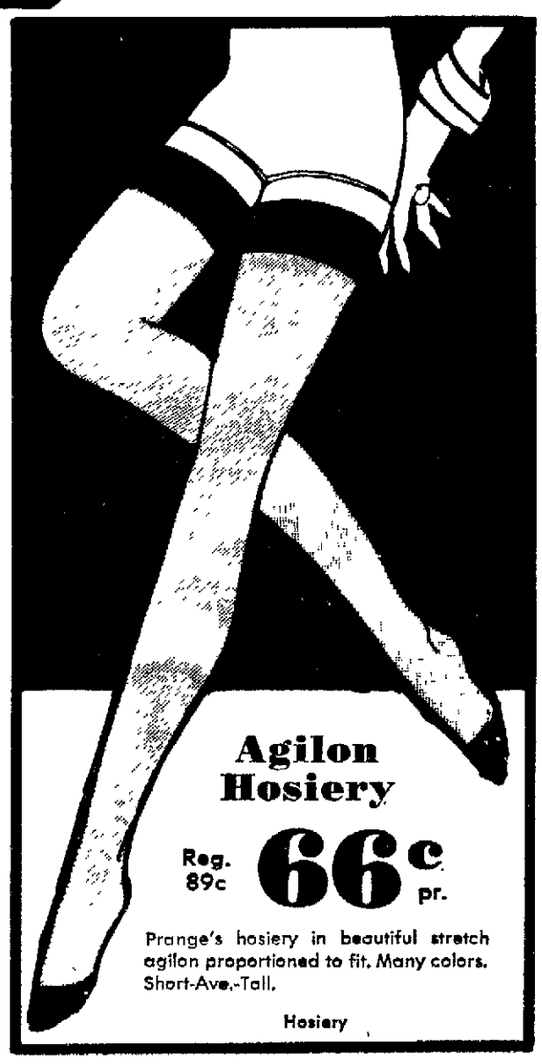


Women's Shift Gowns

Now Only **2.57** 2 for $5

Permanent press dacron/cotton gowns for "her". Sizes 32 to 40 in assorted styles and colors.

Lingerie



Agilon Hosiery

Reg. 89c **66c** pr.

Prange's hosiery in beautiful stretch agilon proportioned to fit. Many colors. Short-Ave.-Tall.

Hosiery

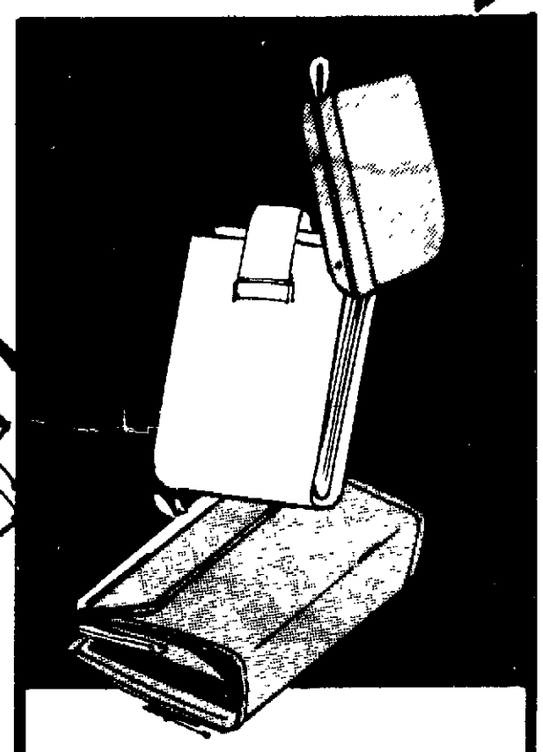


Junior Sweaters

Now Only **3.46**

Orlon striped sweaters with short sleeves and crew neck. 34-40 in a variety of stripes and colors.

Junior Wear



Purse Accessories

Reg. 97c **77c**

Billfold, clutch, and key case accessories in all the new colors and styles for this spring.

Accessories



Girls' Slacks

Reg. 3.44 **2.71** pr.

Solid slacks with elastic waistband for easier pull-on. Bonded zefran for extra warmth. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear

Terry Scuff Slippers

Now Only **1.66**

Pastel and white scuffs that are made of washable, comfortable terry. Sizes 7 to 11.

Hosiery

Beautiful Curtains

Now Only **1.97** 30" or 36" Valance . . . 97c Swag 1.97

3 different styles: flocked marquisette, solid color batiste, & solid color with fringe.

Knitting Yarn

Now Only **69c** a skein

100% wool knitting worsted in a large assortment of colors. Washable, mothproof 4 ply, 4 oz. skeins to complement any garment you wish to make.

Yarn Goods

Bra-Kini Sets

Now Only **1.96**

Stretch nylon bra, bikini combinations. One size fits all. Selection of colors and styles.

Lingerie

Dressy Blouses

Now Only **3.16**

Permanent press dacron/cotton long sleeve blouses. Ruffle trim, bib front, lace, and more. Ass't colors.

Sportswear

Fashionable Pant Suits

Now Only **12.86**

Look smart and be comfortable in one of these great suits. Wide selection of styles and colors. 10-20; 14½-22½.

Dresses

Stylish Handbags

Reg. 5.97 **4.77**

Casual and dressy bags in all the latest styles. Leatherlike and crinkle patent in all colors.

Accessories

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.86 **3.16**

No-iron short sleeve shirts with long pointed collars. 65% polyester/35% cotton in ass't stripes. 14½-17.

Men's Furnishings

Nylon Ski Jacket

Now Only **7.88**

100% nylon ski jacket in Blue or Gold colors. Great for those keep warm sports. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's Outerwear

Hot Lather Dispenser

Now Only **11.77**

Make him happy on Valentine's Day! Give him a Schick Hot Lather Dispenser. Model #300.

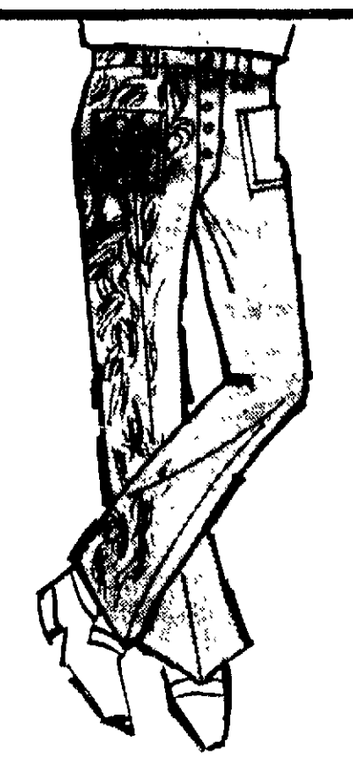
Sundries

Clairol Hair Setter

Now Only **12.77**

Keep her beautiful on Valentine's Day and all year 'round. Give her an Instant Hair Setter. Model K-201.

Sundries



Young Men's Flairs

Reg. 5.88 **4.74** pr.

Sculptured Denim Flairs with 4 patch pockets and button fly. Sizes 29-36.

Young Men's Wear



Boys' Nylon Jackets

Now Only **1.86**

Unlined nylon jackets with fashionable stripe and zipper pocket styles. S-M-L-XL in bronze, green, blue, and white.

Boys' Wear

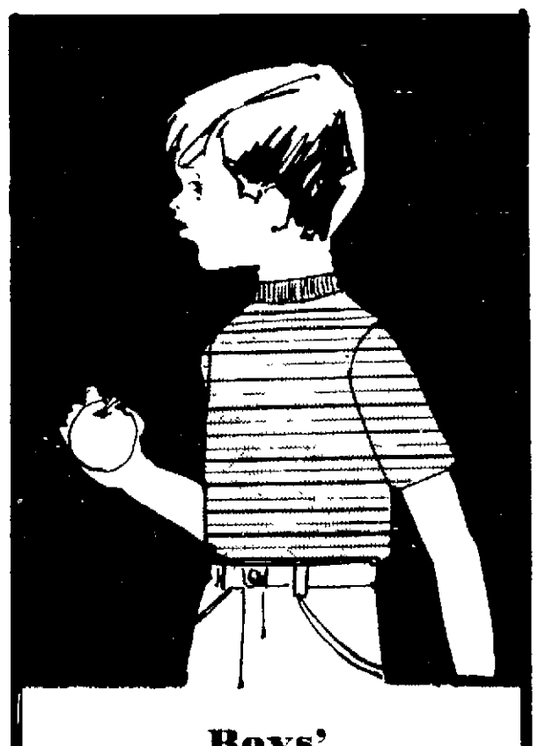


Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.54 **2.83**

Short sleeve, no iron shirts by Campus made of 65% polyester/35% cotton. S-M-L-XL in ass't stripe and plaids

Men's Sportswear



Boys' Knit Shirts

Now Only **1.54**

Short sleeve knit shirts with crew neck in the newest stripes and solids. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear



Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.86 **2.97**

No-iron long sleeve shirts with long pointed collars and double button cuffs. White and ass't colors. 14½-17.

Men's Furnishings

PRANGE'S PROMISES GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

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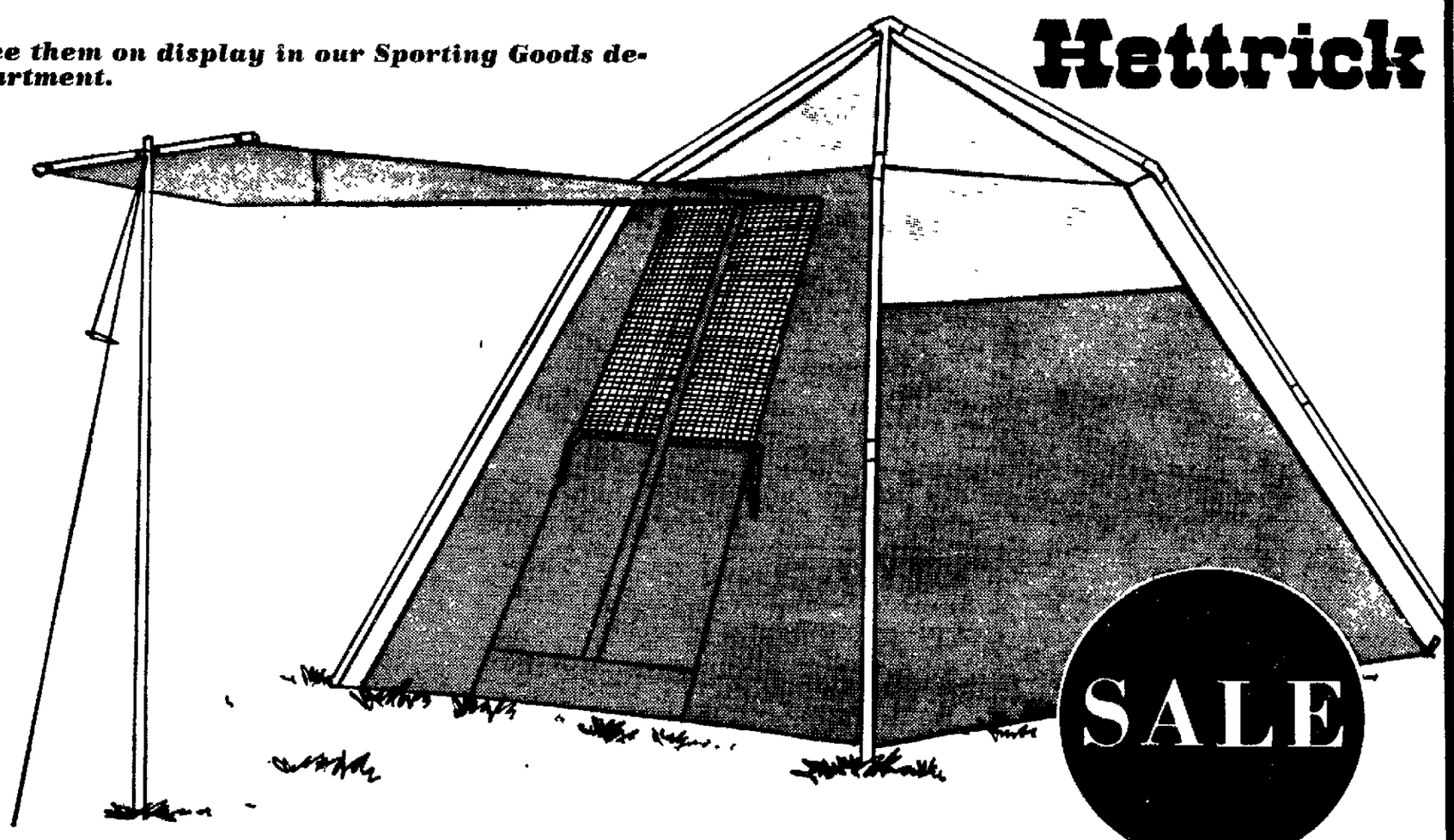
VALENTINE DISCOUNT SALE!

Be a Real Sport! Go Camping in Style This Year!

LIMITED TIME ONLY—Unbelievably Low, Low Pre-Season Prices!

See them on display in our Sporting Goods department.

Hettrick

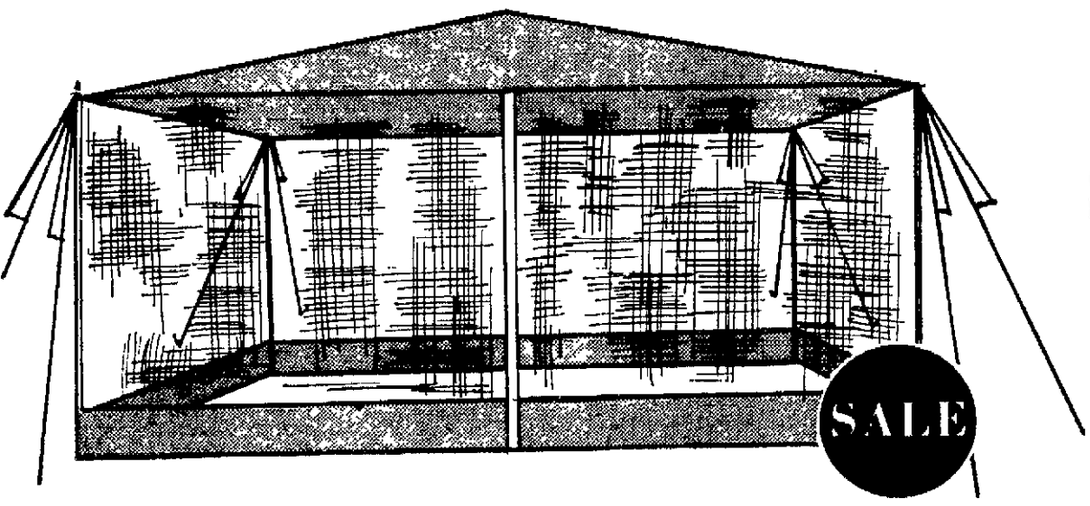


Hettrick's Trail Blazer

Features door that is ½ nylon screen and ½ canvas. Rear window is nylon screen with roll-up storm curtain. Includes aluminum outside suspension frame and awning with extension poles. Approximate size: 7'x7'.

Sale Price 23.77

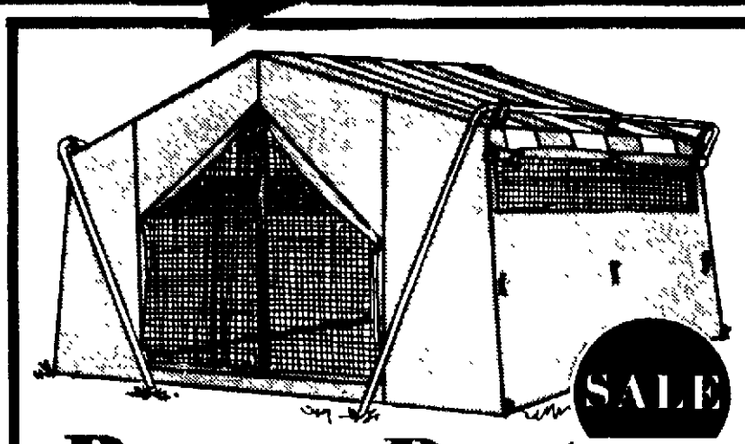
Sporting Goods



Economy Screen House

Sale Price 39.77

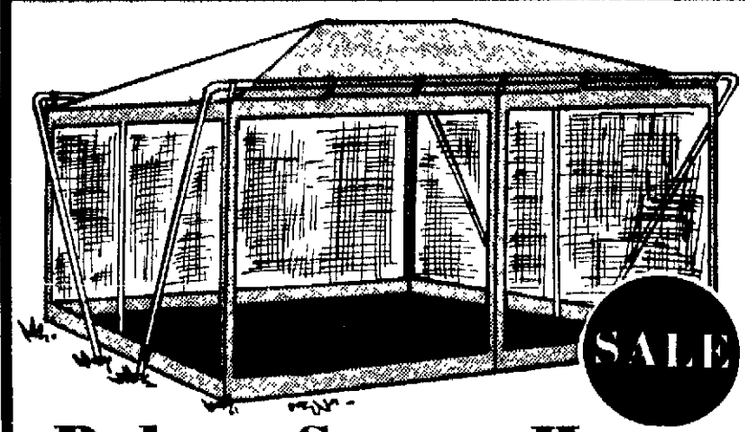
Green nylon screen walls with 8 pre-rigged nylon guy lines with slides. Zipper door opening in center. Wind latch holds canvas securely. Finished sizes: 10'2" sq.



Roomy Daytona

Sale Price 53.77 10'x8' — 12'x9' Sale Price **69.77**

Features full nylon screen door and canvas storm door. 2 full length screen windows with roll-up curtains. Zippers down front and across bottom of door.



Deluxe Screen House

Sale Price 59.77 10'x12' — 12'x12' Sale Price **69.77**

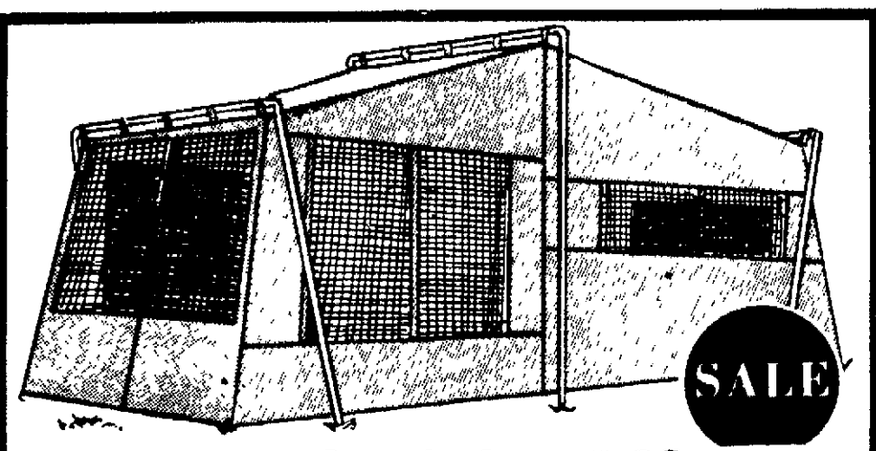
Nylon screen walls with 10" splash cloth and 5" sod cloth around bottom. Zipper opening in center. Includes aluminum outside suspension frame and poles.



Hettrick's Salem

Sale Price 39.77

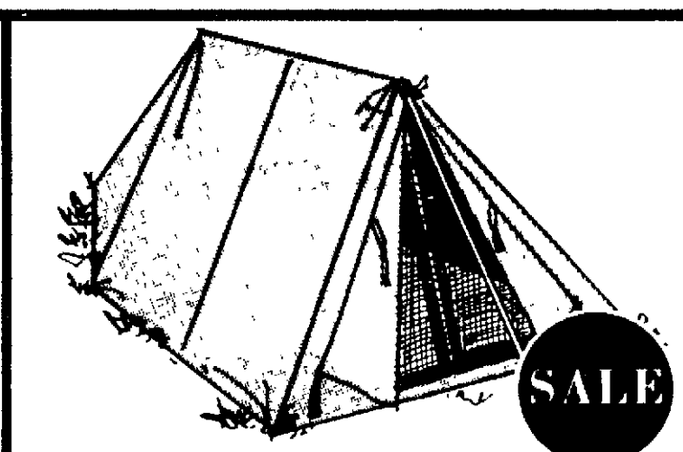
Patented Flip-Top frame construction makes pitching tent fast. Outside suspension "T" frame of aluminum. Full zippered door, ½ screen, ½ canvas. Size: 9'x9'.



Hettrick's Vista

Sale Price 89.77

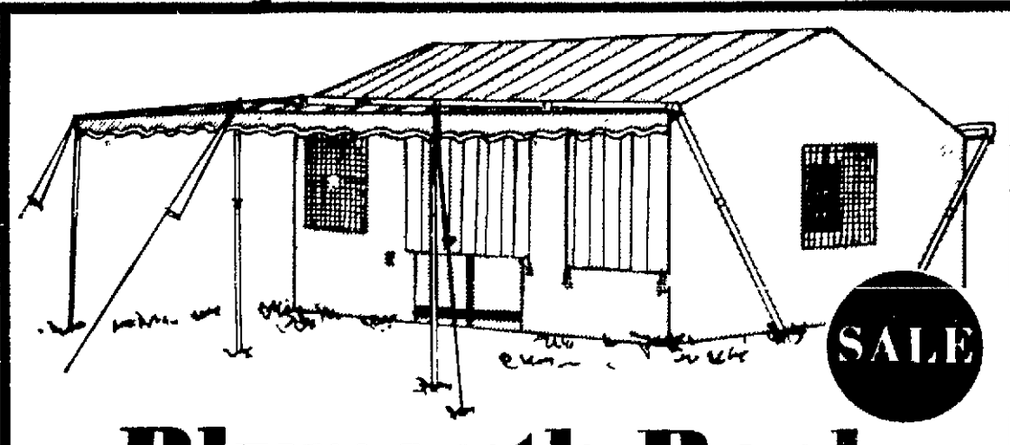
NEW Vista features tent and screen patio combination. Completely water repellent. Zipper down front and bottom of door. Door is ⅔ nylon, ⅓ canvas, 2 side windows and 1 in the rear. Size: 10'x16'.



5'x7' Camp-Out

Sale Price 12.77

Features nylon screen door with zipper, canvas storm flaps with ties, and sewed-in floor. Frame of jointed wood poles.



Plymouth Rock

Sale Price 99.77

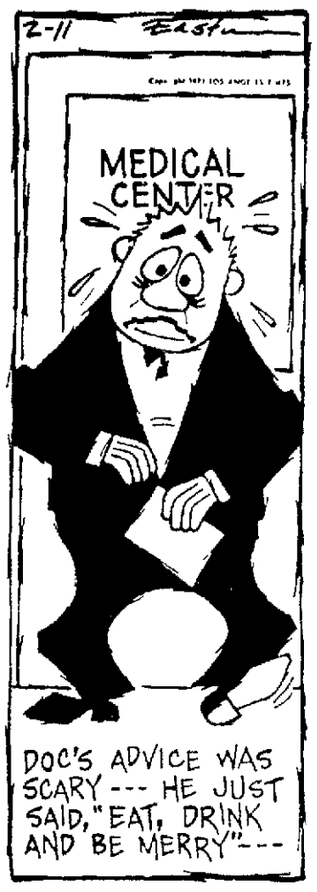
Zippered door that is ½ canvas and ½ nylon screen. 2 nylon front windows with curtains and 3 windows, 1 rear and 2 end, with zippered curtains. Awning extension poles: 1 aluminum, 2 steel. Size: 11'8"x9'8".

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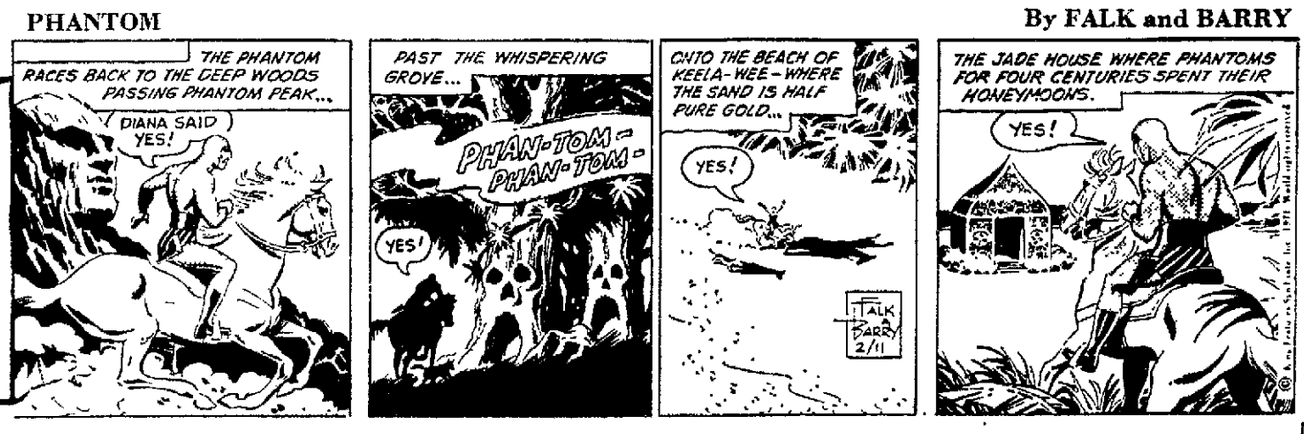
STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



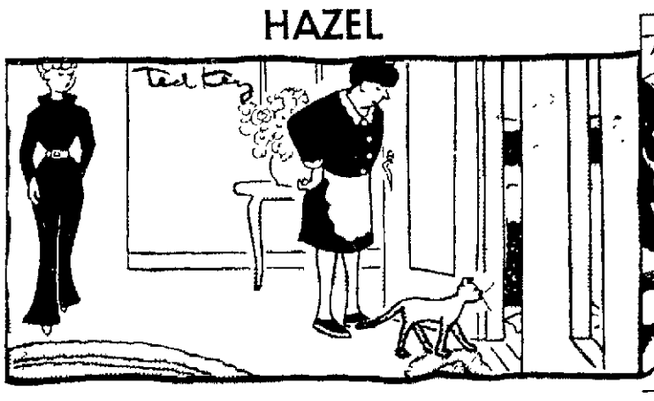
KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

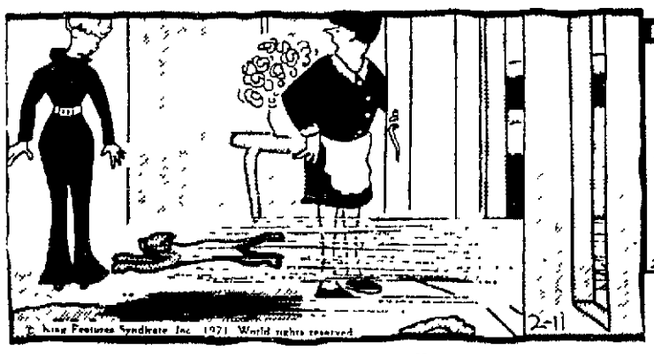


PHANTOM — By FALK and BARRY



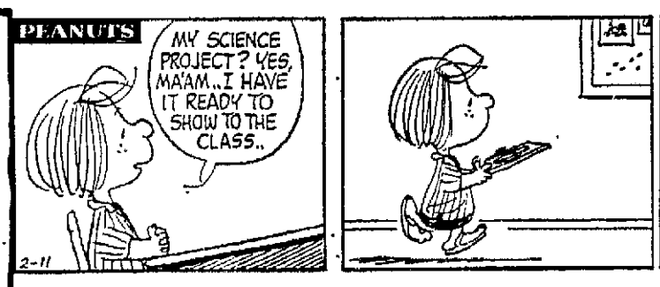
HAZEL



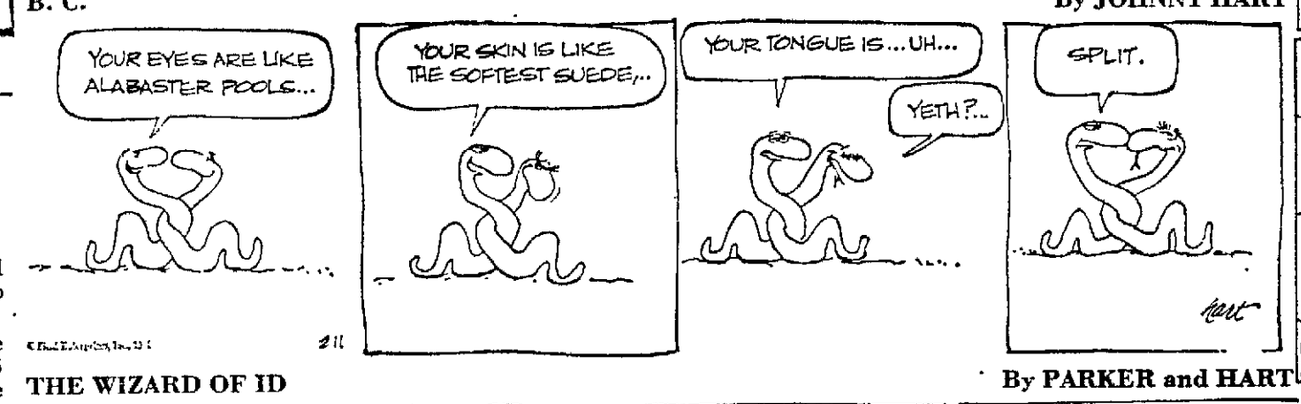


"Four above zero."

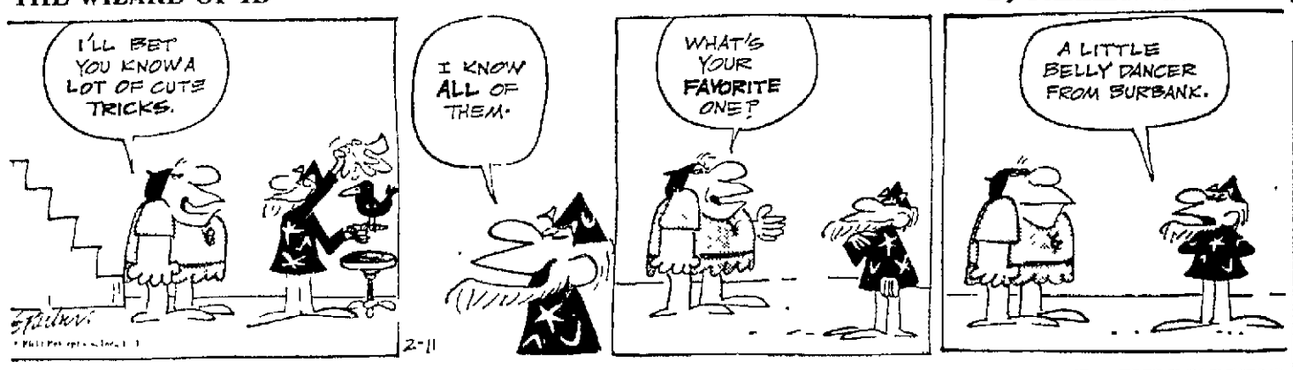
PEANUTS



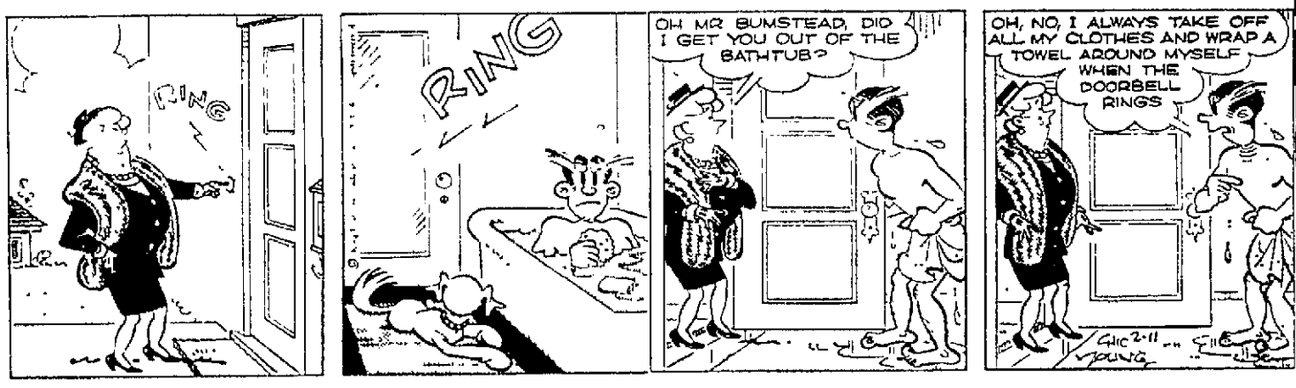
B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



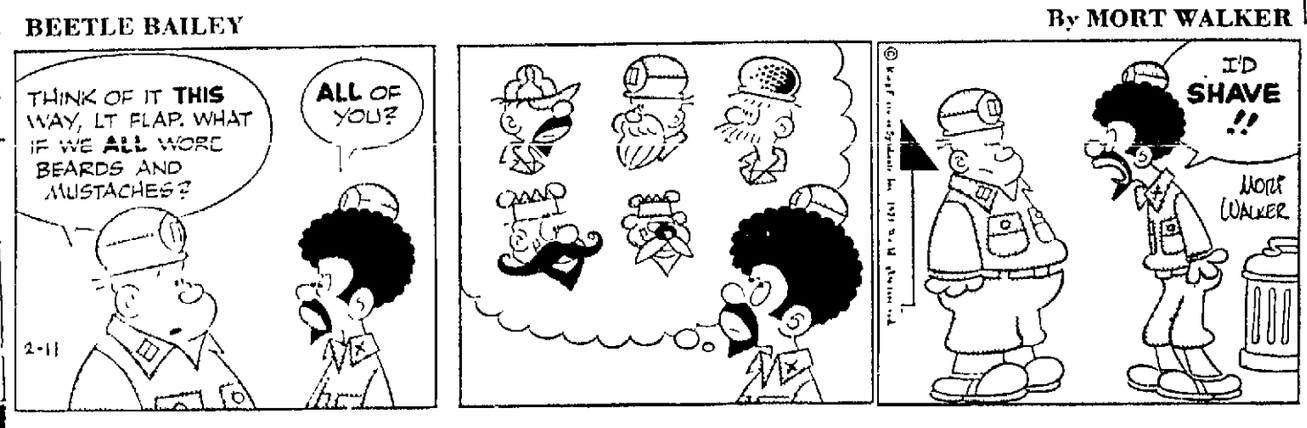
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



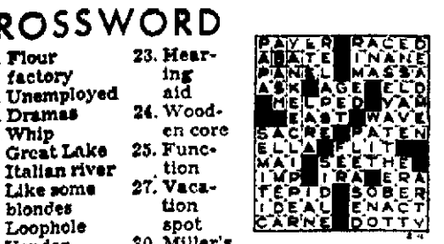
STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



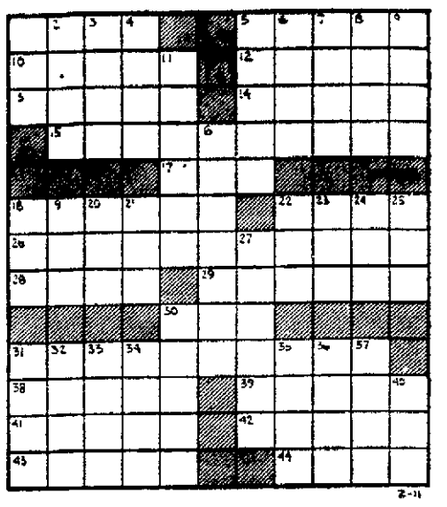
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Famous Chevalier song
5. Implore
10. Put up with
12. Consisting of fat
13. Beaut or lulu
14. In reserve
15. Lazybones
17. "—— Miserables"
18. Merited
22. —— ideal
26. Bedtime wish (2 wds.)
28. Do an usher's job
29. Simon ——
30. Roman bronze
31. Well-known resting place (3 wds.)
38. "—— You Glad You're You?"
39. Bronco riders' event
41. Subsequently
42. Detroit pro
43. Register
44. Stringed instrument

DOWN
1. Moonstruck
2. Wading bird
3. Flour factory
4. Unemployed
5. Dramas
6. Whip
7. Great Lake
8. Italian river
9. Like some blondes
11. Loophole
16. Vendor
18. Before tee
19. Wonderment
20. Tumeric
21. Final
22. Entreat
23. Hearing aid
24. Wooden core
25. Function
27. Vacation spot
30. Miller's "—— the Fall
31. Abject
32. "—— Go Bragh"
33. Fender mishap
34. Formerly
35. Stain
36. High-strung
37. Prophet
40. Native metal



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MK UDF OK MNSSNAB GH GKSS D IGHZF GMNVK, OEG DZK AKQKZ MNSSNAB GH JKDZ NG UHZK GJDA HAVK.—JDYSKGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NATURE IS AN INFINITE SPHERE WHOSE CENTER IS EVERYWHERE AND WHOSE CIRCUMFERENCE IS NOWHERE.—PASCAL

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

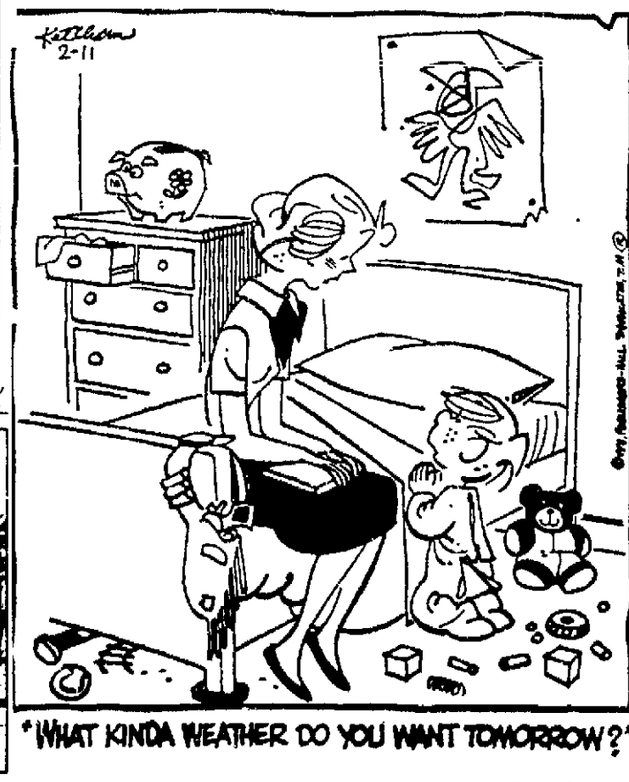
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club

Assemble Five Articles For Guessing Game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Five Objects" is fun to play. It's for two or more players. The first step in preparing the game is to assemble five articles such as a bottle cap, a checker, a crayon, a toothpick and a coin.



Paper Plates

Next, place each object under a paper plate while the other player's back is turned. Figure 1 shows how the objects might be lined up, although any lineup will do.

When this has been done, the other player turns to face the plates and, knowing in advance what the objects are, attempts to guess which plates they are beneath.

Each object has a special point value. Here is how to score:

If a player guesses where the bottle cap is, he wins 25 points. If he guesses where the checker is, he wins 30 points; for the crayon, 35 points; for the toothpick, 40 points; for the coin, 75 points.

However, for each plate he turns over and finds he failed to guess the object correctly he is charged with a loss of 25 points.

When one player has turned over all five plates and totalled up his score, the players change places and the game proceeds. Continue until one player has amassed a score of 500 points, or whatever other goal you decide upon ahead of time.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them (for example, a game called "Peanut Pitch") in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: How to make an imitation geode from a shell!

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No Need for Absent Planners

Members of the Fox Valley Council of Government's law enforcement technical advisory committee decided Wednesday to weed out members who aren't attending meetings — a process they went through a year ago.

The committee authorized Daniel VanDeHey, East Central Region criminal planning director, to compile a list of prospective committee representatives for presentation at the next meeting.

It also took the first step Wednesday by appointing Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff to the committee.

The committee is responsible for reviewing individual community grant applications for federal crimefighting grants. Final approval comes from the state council on criminal justice except for certain equipment grants.

Committeemen were told that a balance between police, courts and corrections representatives was rquired by the state. VanDeHey said he would check the formula.

Committeemen also asked him to see if there was membership interest at the Winnebago Sheriff's Department or department of social services. They noted the Outagamie Sheriff's Department representative and Calumet attorney representative hadn't attended.

"What we're really after is someone who's going to work with this committee and understand its purpose," said Charles Collins, delegate from the Vocational, Technical & Adult Education Dist. 12.

The committee also accepted the resignation of former Neenah Mayor Donald Hassler, who said business took up his time. Another resignation is expected soon, VanDeHey said.

He noted that Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark, committee chairman, has been the only policeman active on the committee.

In other business, the committee approved a request for $7,810 grant for a full-time juvenile officer for the Kaukauna police department. Under the new federal formula of 75-25 percentage, instead of the old 60-40, the local share for the man's $10,413 annual salary would be only $2,603.

The department will hire two new patrolman in June and shift an officer to the new post.

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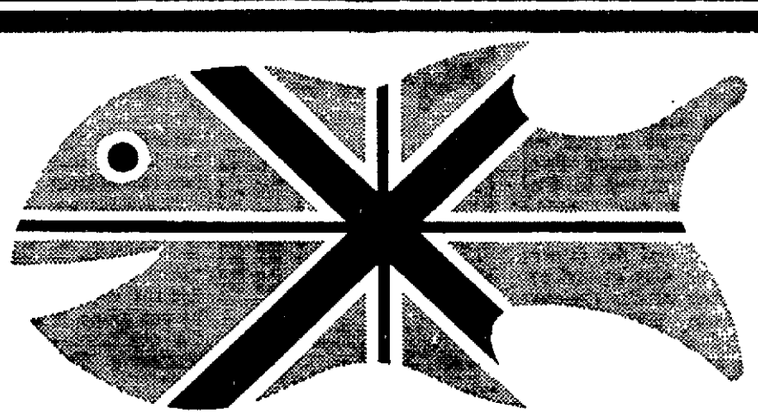
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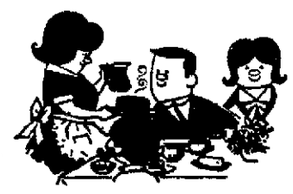
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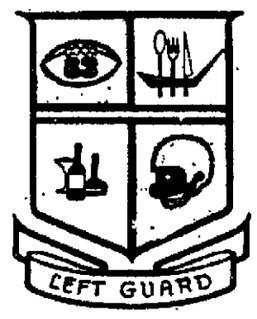
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who comes



face-to-face

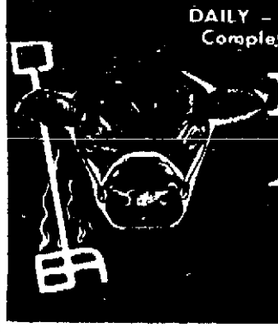


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Keppler Fears 'Railroading'

Endorsement of Clapp Delayed

MADISON — Gov Patrick J. Lucey's nomination of a state secretary of transportation was stalled in a Senate committee Wednesday while members debated how rapidly they should endorse a nominee.

After a cordial interview of the nominee, Norman Clapp, the committee postponed a vote at the insistence of the Senate majority leader, Republican Ernest Keppler.

The Sheboygan senator said he disapproves of approving a nominee the same day the name is submitted, remarking that it "smells of railroading."

Another Republican, Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, insisted the Transportation Committee take prompt action.

Bickering Already

"This is a cabinet appointment for a position that is vacant," LaFave, the committee chairman, argued.

A Democrat, Sen. Casimir Kendziorski of Milwaukee, complained: "This is the first time this committee is having a hearing, and already we're bickering."

But Keppler is the upper house's boss, and "it is doggone hard to oppose the majority leader," Kendziorski said "That's why he shouldn't sit on any committee."

But before reaching the voting stages, committee endorsement of Clapp looked like a shoo-in.

"Good Choice"

Clapp was named to the major state office to replace G. H. Bakke, the first secretary of the consolidated department by the choice of retired Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and Bakke was among the witnesses who told the committee that Clapp was a good choice as his successor.

LaFave opened the interview portion of the proceedings when he introduced Clapp with rare cordiality as a "very qualified man with fine background," and asked Clapp an obviously leading question.

Does the nominee favor the historic principle of a segregated system of using highway user taxes for highway improvement purposes?

The man who has spent most of his life in politics took the cue and replied seriously:

"It's my job to administer the law, and that is my intention."

(Wisconsin has had a rigorously segregated system of using highway user taxes by law, and such feeble attempts as have been made to modify or repeal it have repeatedly been knocked down with ease.)

The cordiality of tone continued as Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, leader of the senate GOP majority, took up the questioning and asked Clapp for his views on matters that could have been answered with a brief perusal of the official State Blue Book. Clapp allowed that his mission would be to develop a "total and optimum transportation program for the people and the economy of the state." He is sure that the major public reliance on good highways will continue, he said, and he is aware that the legislature wanted a coordinated effort on behalf of mass transit, air, water and rail transport when it set up the unified transportation administration two years ago.

Keppler remarked that Bakke had developed good legislative relations.

"They will continue as far as I am concerned," Clapp responded quickly.

When Keppler asked about highway improvement priorities endorsed by the senate two years ago, and particularly about the reconstruction and four-lanes for crowded U. S. 141 between Sheboygan and Milwaukee, Clapp's answers again brought gratified smiles.

Finally Keppler remarked that Clapp's appeared to be a bipartisan" appointment, which brought Mayor Donald Tilleman of Green Bay to his feet with a cordial endorsement of the candidacy of the man who started his career as the major aide of the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and as a chief administrator in the regimes of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson in Washington.

"The non-partisans support him too," said the Green Bay mayor.

Bakke, who has remained in the transportation agency at Clapp's request as a temporary deputy, told the senators that Clapp is "capable and qualified."

Challenge by Froehlich

Elimination of Oleo Tax Urged

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Republican Minority Leader Harold Froehlich of Appleton today challenged Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to permit the state's 5¼ cent per pound tax on margarine to expire according to the intent of the 1967 legislature which cut the tax from the 15 cents a pound. That legislature was under Republican control.

Froehlich told the governor in a letter that the 1969 legislative act — which also legalized colored margarine after an embargo of more than three decades — intended that the reduced excise was intended to provide funds for the construction of a new dairy science building at the University of Wisconsin.

He said that the $8,000,000 thus far yielded is more than adequate for that purpose, and that the levy should be permitted to die, accordingly.

"I am distrubed by a rumor which has been circulating here at the capitol to the effect that there will be an effort to continue the tax on oleo margarine in the budget that you will present to the legislature," said the Republican legislative spokesman.

"I can see no justification for its continuance," Froehlich added, urging Lucey to change his position if he has planned to include the margarine tax revenue potential in his budget of general fund taxes for the next two years.

Democrats for many years, representing for the most part urban and industrial districts, led in the campaign to get rid of the margarine tax.

Four years ago they were joined by a sufficient number of Republicans to legalize colored margarine and to cut the tax on the product in a compromise that pledged the receipts from the lesser tax for dairy science research facilities that apparently mollified some of the traditional margarine foes in the dairying districts of the state.

All-Inclusive Fair Housing Legislation Is Proposed

MADISON (AP) — Passage of a fair housing bill to include owner-occupied single dwellings would legally open 100 per cent of Wisconsin's housing market to minority groups, advocates told an Assembly committee Tuesday.

Democratic Rep. Lloyd Barbee of Milwaukee, the legislature's only black delegate, urged adoption of his proposal to eliminate current exemptions in the housing law, including the single - family owner - occupied residence.

The bill should be enacted, Barbee contended, "because if housing discrimination is injurious to individuals, it is also injurious to the State of Wisconsin. And the state is already on record against housing discrimination."

Rep. Federick Kessler, D-Milwaukee, who said he was one of the sponsors of the first open housing bills in the Wisconsin legislature in 1961, also urged adoption of the new measure.

"All the citizens of our state have a constitutional right based on the fairness and justice in this bill," Kessler said, adding that it "serves no useful purpose to maintain the current exemptions."

Others sepaking in behalf of the bill included Darwin Scoon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Realtors Association, and Mrs. Harold Nelson, representing the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

No one spoke in opposition to the bill at the hearing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee. No immediate action was taken on the proposal.

Psychoanalyst's Lecture Rescheduled March 24

DE PERE — Dr. Rollo May, noted psychoanalyst and author of the best-selling book "Love and Will," will lecture at St. Norbert College April 1 rather than March 24 as announced previously.

The change was made because of a schedule conflict. May's free lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Monday Holiday Bill Altered

Veterans, Memorial Days Eliminated Before Passage

MADISON (AP)— An amendment to a "Monday Holiday" bill that would exclude Memorial and Veteran's days passed the Assembly after sometimes emotional debate Wednesday.

The 63-35 decision signified a victory for veteran's groups which had vigorously opposed the bill.

The amendment's passage leaves only Columbus Day and Washington's birthday as three-day state holiday weekends.

A Monday holiday law has been adopted by Congress and 45 state legislatures.

Rep. William P. Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee, authored the two-day amendment.

A veteran, Atkinson said many of his contemporaries were "very perturbed" about ceremonial holidays being moved to the fourth Monday in October and the last Monday in May.

Atkinson was supported by Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield.

Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, said the true observance of the holidays would not be affected by a change in dates.

Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, said veterans in his area have indicted they either favor the bill or don't care.

The amendment's passage came on the heels of Tuesday's "legislative appreciation day," when representatives of various veterans groups were guests at the Capitol.

Educators to Speak At Stout Conference

MENOMINIE — Two nationally-known contributors to education will highlight the 20th annual Stout State University Guidance Conference, scheduled Feb. 18 at Menomonie High School.

They are Congresswoman Edith Green from Oregon and Lawrence University Professor George Walter.

Mrs. Green is a member of the Congressional Education and labot committee and is chairman of the special subcommittee on education. Walter is director of teacher education at Lawrence.

The conference is expected to attract over 3,000 educators throughout the state.

Lucey Seeks Views on Revenue Sharing

MADISON (AP) — Stressing that he intends to support a revenue sharing plan proposed by President Nixon, Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey asked governors of 49 other states Wednesday for their ideas on the plan and related measures.

"As you know, President Nixon recently proposed a limited revenue sharing measure," Lucey said. "Although it may be more effective measures which can be taken to relieve the state's revenue problems.

"It seems to me that it would be desirable if the governors could achieve a consenus about revenue sharing and related relief measures. I would appreciate your sharing with me any idea you might have along these lines."

Lucey said before the governors stand ready to endorse any particular revenue sharing plan, they should be sure that the program represents an optimal solution.

He suggested a possible time for exchange of ideas would be at the mid-winter session of the National Governors' Conference in Washington Feb. 23.

Allis-Chalmers Elects New Division Officer

Ellis T. Cox, vice president and general manager of a Barberton, Ohio, firm, has been elected vice president and group executive of the newly formed electric utility equipment group of Allis-Chalmers.

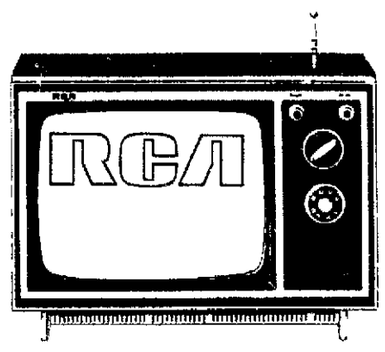
The group is one o fthe firm's major expansions. Allis-Chalmers has two divisions in Appleton.

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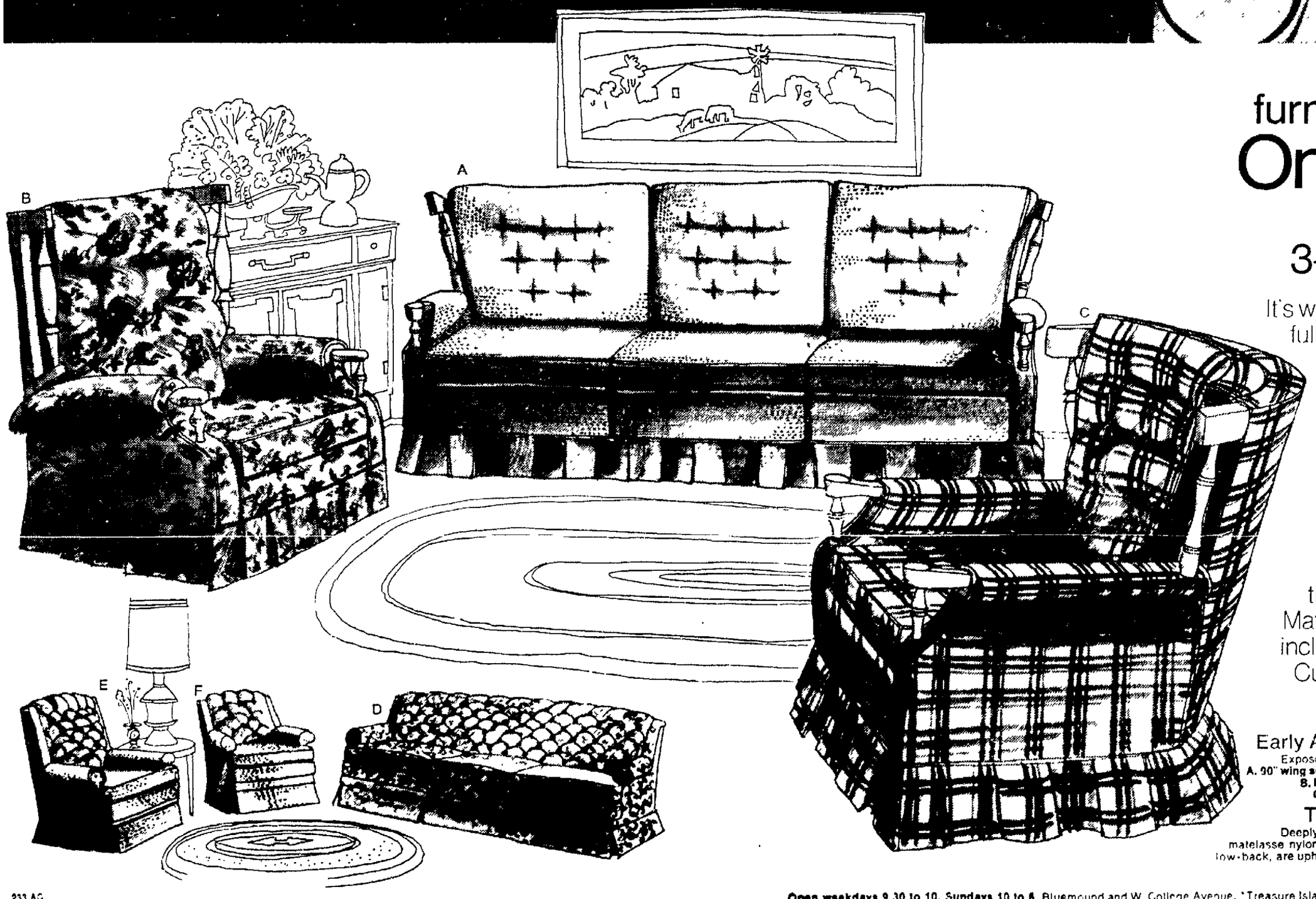


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Fourth Devine Assistant

Packer Defensive Back Post Given to Don Doll

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine today moved a step closer to completion of his coaching staff with the signing of Don Doll, most recently a Washington Redskin aide, as defensive backfield coach.

Doll, believed to have been one of the leading contenders for the St. Louis Cardinals' still vacant head coaching post, has been a member of the Washington staff from 1966 through 1970 and served as an assistant to the late Vince Lombardi in 1969.

A former Detroit Lion defensive back, he is the fourth aide to be named by Devine, who plans to add two more in the near future to complete his brain trust.

The Packers' new headmaster previously had chosen Dave Hanner as defensive line coach, Bob Schnelker as receiver coach and John (Red) Cochran as offensive backfield coach. Hanner and Schnelker are holdovers from the staff of Phil Bengtson, who resigned Dec. 22, while Cochran was a member of the San Diego Chargers' staff in 1970 after one year with the Cardinals and eight prior seasons with the Packers.

Doll, a 2-way halfback at the University of Southern California from 1945 through 1948, has had 16 years' coaching experience in the college and professional rank since retiring as a player following the 1954 season.

Faced Eagles

As a collegain, he played in two Rose Bowl games and served as co-captain of the College All-Stars in the 1949 midsummer classic against the Philadelphia Eagles.

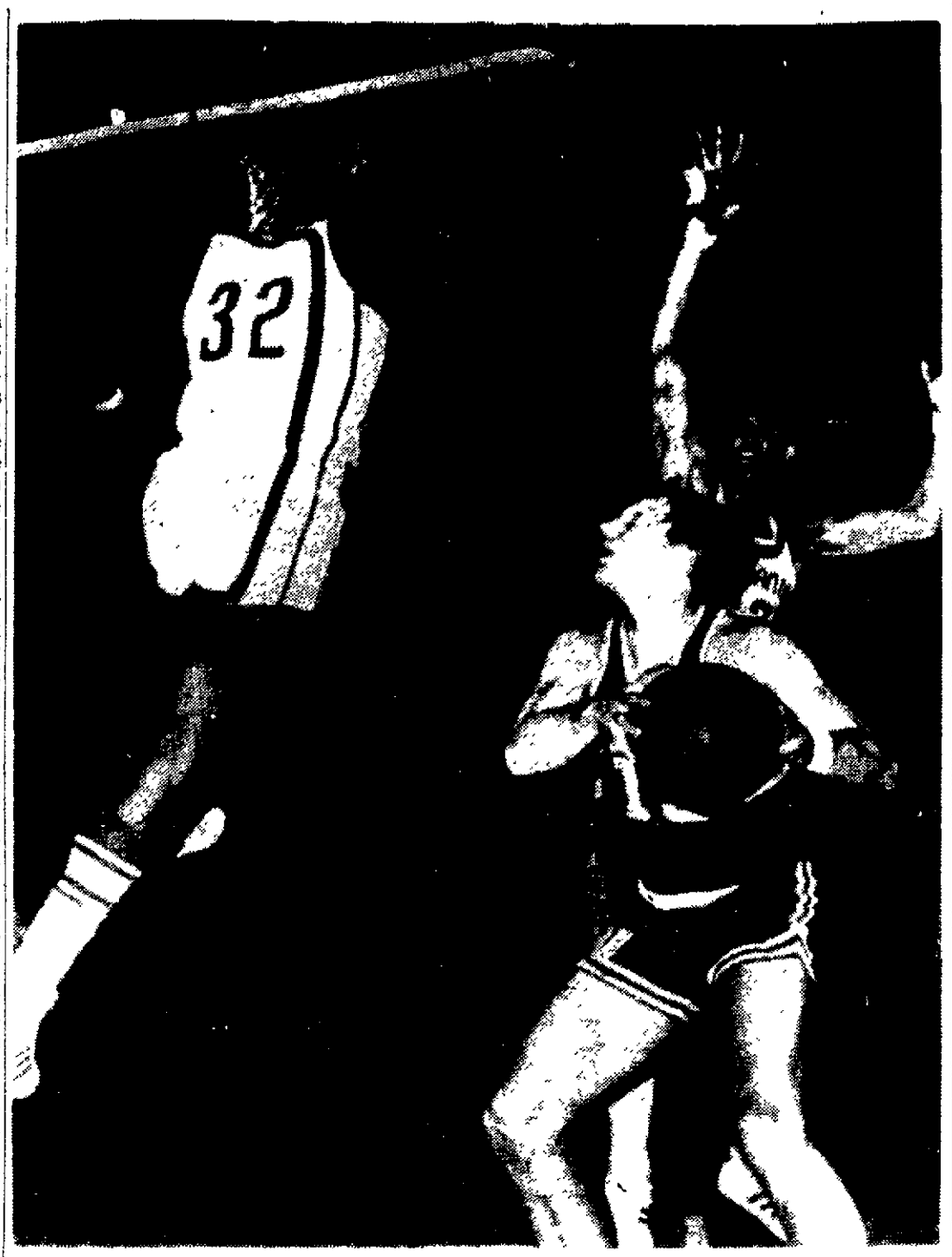
Drafted by the Lions in 1949, he spent four years with Detroit before moving to the Redskins in 1953 and the Los Angeles Rams in 1954, three times finishing as NFL runnerup interceptions and emerging with an impressive career total of 41.

During that span, Doll also was a Pro Bowl selection four times and won most valuable player honors in the 1953 contest at Los Angeles as a member of the East squad.

The 44-year-old LA native, who helped the Doak Walker-Leon Hart Lions win the 1952 world championship, launched his coaching career in 1955 as backfield coach at the University of Washington. He became head coach at Contra Costa, Calif., Junior College in 1956, then moved to USC in the same capacity in 1957.

Doll, a Marine Corps Veteran, left his alma mater in 1959 to join the Notre Dame staff, then returned to Detroit in 1963 as defensive backfield coach. Two years later, he moved to the Rams and, after one season, signed on with the Redskins.

Don, married and the father of five children, also served as backfield coach of the College All-Stars from 1957 through 1963, the first of those years as an assistant to the Packers' later founder, E. L. (Curly) Lambeau.



Boston's Don Nelson finds the air full of arms as he tries to shoot in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game in Atlanta. The Hawks on defense are Bill Bridges (32) and Lou Hudson (23). Atlanta won, 114-102.

Rockets Invade Ghosts' Floor

FVA Teams Continue Battle For 'Place,' 'Show' Spots

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L
Neenah	10	0
Appleton W.	7	3
Kimberly	6	6
Appleton E.	6	5
Oshkosh	3	7
Kaukauna	2	8
Menasha	2	9

Friday's games:
Neenah at Kaukauna
Oshkosh at AHS-W
Menasha at Kimberly
Saturday's game:
AHS-E at Waupaca (non-conf.)

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The remaining six games of the Fox Valley Association basketball season may be anticlimatic — now that Neenah has become the unquestioned ruler — but it's almost certain they won't be dull.

When a conference serves up neighborhood rivalries on its regular menu — as the FVA does week after week — there's a special flavor about the games even after the league championship has been decided.

In addition, the battle for the FVA's "place" and "show" spots continue, and the league's individual scoring title is up for grabs.

Invades Kaukauna

Friday night, Neenah takes its 10-0 FVA record, (and 16-0 overall mark) to Kaukauna for its final regular-season road game. At the same time, runnerup Appleton West plays host to Oshkosh and third-place Kimberly welcomes Menasha.

Saturday night, Appleton East takes a 5-0 non-league record to Waupaca for a clash with the Comets.

Kaukauna, which, last fall, toppled the No. 1-rated high school football team — Oshkosh — in a home contest, will seek to do the same Friday against the top-rated Rockets. The odds will be stacked heavily against the Ghosts, of course, since Neenah ran off with an 86-55 victory in the teams' first meeting.

The rampaging Rockets, who played at Oshkosh Tuesday without Rick Matson, may possibly gain the services of the 6-foot-4 forecount star Friday. Steve Loker filled in well for Matson Tuesday.

Bill Schultz, who led the Rockets in the first Kaukauna game with 25 points, also tallied 25 at Oshkosh. Al Borchardt paced Kaukauna with 16, in the first Neenah game.

Oshkosh, which beat Kaukauna last Saturday and gave Neenah a good run Tuesday, could give AHS-W a sterner battle than in the first round. The Terrors won, 85-63, at Oshkosh Rich Reitzner paced the win, with 26 points, while Craig Whitney's 23 led OHS.

Wins By 11

A win would enable AHS—W to clinch at least a tie for second place. If Kimberly stops Menasha and the Terrors lose, the Papermakers would move into a second-spot deadlock.

Kimberly topped Menasha by 11 points (72-61) in their earlier meeting. Don Uelman accounted for 25 of the Papermaker points, while Jeff Pommerening had 20 for the Jays.

A Menasha win and a Kaukauna loss would enable the Jays to vacate the cellar.

AHS—E is idle in FVA terms this week but would move into a third - place tie if Menasha beats Kimberly. The Patriots, in their first meeting with Waupaca of the East Central circuit, will be favored to maintain their perfect non-league record and to boost their overall standard to 12-5.

Waupaca, which has a 5-7 ECC record, bowed, 75-57, to Appleton West, of the FVA.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Whitney, Osh.	59	62	180	20.0
Milhaupt, AE	75	65	215	19.5
Reitzner, AW	74	35	187	18.7
Matson, Nee.	53	59	165	18.3
Schultz, Nee.	64	48	176	17.6
Franzke, Kau.	69	38	176	17.6
Moriarty, AW	60	42	162	16.2
Heppler, Osh.	56	48	160	16.0
Pommerening, Men.	49	25	123	15.4
Haas, AE	69	29	167	15.2
D. Uelman, Kim	58	36	152	15.2
Weiner, AE	55	48	158	14.4
Borchardt, Kau.	41	9	131	13.1

Carls Here Saturday

Vikings Risk 3-Win Home Streak Against Undefeated St. Olaf

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
St Olaf	10	0
Ripon	8	2
Coe	8	3
Cornell	6	4
Carleton	5	5
Knox	3	6
Monmouth	3	6
Lawrence	3	7
Grinnell	2	7
Beloit	1	9

Friday's games:
St. Olaf at Lawrence
Carleton at Ripon
Knox at Coe
Monmouth at Beloit
Saturday's games:
Carleton at Lawrence (1:30 p.m.)
St Olaf at Ripon
Monmouth at Coe
Knox at Beloit
Grinnell at Cornell
Tuesday's result:
Coe 68, Cornell 62

Lawrence University's basketball Vikings face a monumental chore Friday night in trying to extend their home winning streak to four games.

Unbeaten St. Olaf College (10-0) which enjoys a 2-game lead over runnerup Ripon in the Midwest Conference race, will invade Alexander Gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The powerful Oles, who rolled up 204 points last weekend in wins over Grinnell and Cornell, are averaging 87.4 for the league season. The St. Olaf defensive pace is 70.8.

If the eighth-place Vikes are able to spring the upset of the MC season Friday, they'll have a chance to add to their streak at the expense of invading Carleton (a .500 club) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The John Poulson-coached Vikes have some "paying back" to do, since they lost to both St Olaf (94-58) and Carleton (76-65) at Northfield, Minn.

LU has vanquished Grinnell, Beloit and Coe in its three most recent home encounters.

Has 13-1 Record

St. Olaf, which owns a 13-1 record for all games, boasts four double-figure scorers. Dan Halvorsen, the league's runnerup point-maker (behind Beloit's Jerry Clark), is averaging 22.4 per game. Then come Paul Meyers, 13, Eric Bundgaard, 12.9, and Dave Finholt, 12.4. Halvorsen threw in 28 against LU the first time.

The Vikes' top scorer against the Oles was Kevin Gage, with 22 points. Gage is averaging 19 for the league season. LU's Jim Dyer, after a 31-point game against Coe, has elevated his average to 15.5.

Carleton's invaders will be led by Tom Ferguson (13.4 average) and Stu Alexander (12.7). Alexander led a balanced offensive with 15 points in the first Lawrence game. Gage drilled 34 against the Carls.

Before facing LU, the Carls stop off at Ripon Friday night to face the Redmen, who have put together eight straight wins since losing a season-opening pair at Northfield. It represents the longest Ripon cage win streak in 43 years.

Neenah No. 1; Hodags Dealt First Setback

Dodgeville Holds Top Spot in Poll Of Small Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rhinelander's Hodags better bask in the sunshine this week because next week might be an entirely different story.

The Hodgas held on to their No. 3 ranking in The Associated Press' Wisconsin high school "Big Ten" basketball poll. But the poll is based on games through Monday, and Rhinelander stumbled for the first time this season Tuesday night, dropping a 71-63 verdict to Shawano.

The state's sports writers and broadcasters participate in the poll with 10 points awarded a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

The Hodags aren't alone, however. There's also Glidden, No. 5 in the "Little Ten." The Black Bears fell to Washburn, 53-48, in the annual northern battle.

Old Rivalry

Washburn's only loss this season was to Glidden. And that was on Washburn's home court. Now Washburn has defeated Glidden at Glidden. Still, it's not a new thing among the two schools.

Last season, Glidden's only regular season loss was to—who else—Washburn.

Neenah and Dodgeville held on to their No. 1 rankings in the state polls. Behind Neenah, in order, are Racine St. Catherine, Rhinelander, Waukesha, Sun Prairie, Manitowoc, Glendale, Janesville Craig, Mauston and Racine Case.

In the "Little Ten," Dodgeville is followed by Kewaunee, Kohler, Pardeeville, Glidden, Fall Creek, Osseo-Fairchild, Waterloo, Cambridge and Cumberland.

First Setback

Waterloo made the week's biggest plunge after being fourth a week ago. The drop came as a result of the Pirates' first defeat of the season.

Now Rhinelander and Glidden

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

New Appleton Baseball Group Meets Saturday

The new Appleton Amateur Baseball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St.

Interested players and other individuals are being asked to attend the session, according to John Hennessy, an officer. The new team has just been accepted into the Wisconsin State League.

Gillingham to Receive First 'Gregg' Prize

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gale Gillingham of the Green Bay Packers was named Wednesday to receive the first annual Forrest Gregg lineman of the year award to be presented by the Wisconsin chapter, Professional Football Writers of America.

Gillingham, the Packers' right guard, was drafted on the first round in 1966 and has been a mainstay in the offensive line since the final two games of that season. He was moved from left to right guard after all-pro Jerry Kramer retired in 1969 and has handled the job with no loss of effectiveness.

The award was named in honor of Gregg, who spent 14 illustrious years with Green Bay, before leaving last month to go into business in Dallas. Considered by some to be the finest offensive tackle ever to play in the National Football League, Gregg will be on hand to present the award to Gillingham at the writers' third annual dinner Feb. 28.

Wisconsin Rapids Named No. 1 in Final Mat Ratings

A lot of shuffling took place in the final Wisconsin Wrestling Coaches Association ratings of the season released today, but none of it favored area high schools.

Unbeaten Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln vaulted into the top spot, replacing Port Washington, which held that post most of the year.

"Port" lost its conference tournament title, 89-78, and plummeted to sixth place. It finished 13-0 in dual meets.

Wisconsin Rapids is 14-0 and has a 38-win streak in dual meets. The Raiders wiped out Wisconsin River Valley foes in the tournament last week.

Amery (9-2-1) moved up from sixth to fourth place. Richland Center is 8-2 and Whitewater 13-2.

Tourney Winners

Newcomers to the listing — all conference tournament winners — were Campbellsport (11-1), Pulaski (12-1), Whitewater (13-2), Riverdale (10-2) and Manitowoc (10-1).

Amherst rated 19th this week was the only area school cited.

Appleton East (9-1) and Fox Valley Association champion received only special mention again this week. New London (10-1) also remained in the special mention list.

Added to the special mention group were Hortonville (9-3-1), Manawa (11-2-1) and Berlin (8-1-1).

WRESTLING'S TOP TWENTY

School, Enrollment	W-L-T	Last Wk
1 Wisconsin Rapids (1594)	14 0 0	2
2 Kenosha Tremper (2638)	13 0 0	3
3 Stoughton (729)	12 1 0	4
4 Amery (467)	9 2 1	6
5 Oconomowoc (1325)	13 0 0	7
6 Port Washington (1108)	13 0 0	1
7 New Richmond (480)	14 1 0	8
8 Ellsworth (635)	8 1 1	5
9 Auburndale (421)	13 0 0	10
9 Auburndale (421)	13 0 0	10
10 Hartland Arrowhead (934)	13 0 0	17
11 Richland Center (784)	8 2 0	14
12 Greenfield (1520)	11 0 0	12
13 Platteville (802)	11 1 1	9
14 Campbellsport (689)	11 1 0	sm
15 Arcadia (431)	12 1 0	16
16 Pulaski (753)	12 1 0	sm
17 Lacrosse Central (1444)	11 0 0	11
18 Whitewater (791)	11 2 0	sm
19 Amherst (192)	13 0 0	19
20 Riverdale (361) Tied with Manitowoc (2049)	10 2 0	ur
	10 1 0	sm

SPECIAL MENTION

Appleton East (9-1), Berlin (8-1-1), Brodhead (13-0), Bruce (14-1), Chippewa Falls (9-3-1), Cumberland (14-3), Denmark (12-1), Eau Claire Memorial (10-2), Franklin (8-3), Green Bay Preble (10-1), Hortonville (9-3-1), Manawa (11-2-1), Medford (11-1), Milton (11-2-1), Monroe (9-3), New Holstein (11-0), New Lenox (10-1), Sheboygan Falls (10-3), Stanley Boyd (13-3), Stratford (14-3), Tomahawk (14-2), Turtle Lake (9-2), Valders (11-2), Watertown (10-2), West Allis Hale (11-1), Westfield (12-4), Wisconsin Heights (10-3-1).

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Jack Youngblood Signs Ram Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defensive tackle-end Jack Youngblood of the University of Florida, a first round choice by the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League draft, has signed a multi-year contract, the club announced Wednesday.

Selkirk, Gutteridge New Yankee Scouts

NEW YORK (AP) — George Selkirk, former general manager of the Washington Senators, and Don Gutteridge, who managed the Chicago White Sox the past two seasons, were named to the New York Yankees' scouting staff Wednesday.

Xavier Meets Springs, Crivitz

Squires Eye Mini-Dynasty

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Pennings	12	1	60.3	47.2
Lourdes	11	2	62.1	56.4
Marinette	9	4	63.4	53.1
Roncalli	8	6	60.5	61.1
Premontre	6	7	61.9	61.0
St. John	6	8	58.2	61.3
Xavier	4	9	58.7	61.1
Springs	3	11	56.3	68.2
St. Mary	1	12	50.6	62.8

Friday's Games:
Xavier at Springs.
Pennings at Central.
Premontre at St. Mary.
Saturday's Games:
Lourdes at Roncalli.
Crivitz at Xavier (non-conf.)
Tuesday's Results:
Marinette 70, St. John 53.
Lourdes 75, Premontre 59.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

De Pere Pennings, which is starting to build a mini-dynasty in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, plays at Marinette Central in the weekend's most important league skirmish.

The FVCC's maxi-dynasty, of course, was established by Appleton Xavier, which roared to eight straight championships on the strength of an amazing, 109-5 FVCC record.

The Hawks, who fell to fifth place last season, have continued to slide and are currently seventh in the league. Xavier has lost 16 league starts in the last two seasons.

Pennings, which ended the Xavier reign last season (with a 13-3 record), is threatening to make it two titles in a row. The Squires lead runnerup Lourdes by one game, and if they get by the challenging assignment at Marinette Friday, time will definitely be running out for Lourdes.

Plays at Springs

In other Friday games, Xavier will be at Fond du Lac Springs, and Green Bay Premontre will invade Menasha for a tussle with St. Mary's Zephyrs.

Saturday night, Lourdes travels to Roncalli, and Xavier entertains Crivitz in a non-league start.

Defensively-tough Pennings (which has yielded only 47.2 points per FVCC start), will run into the currently-hot Cavaliers, whose Bob Holquist has proven unstoppable for the rest of the league. Holquist is scoring at a sizzling rate of 29.2 points per game.

Xavier, which has lost six of its last seven games, will seek to repeat at a home triumph (76-59) over Springs. Tom O'Dell, who has recently returned to action after missing five games because of injury, scored 32 points against the Ledgers.

Mark Collar added 21 to the Xavier offense. Currently, O'Dell (21.6) and Collar (16.3) own two of the top five averages in the FVCC. Tom Wegner, who scored 30 of Springs' points against the Hawks in the first game, ranks third in league averages (20.9) and his total (293) is second only to Holquist's 379.

St. Mary, which scored its only conference win at Premontre's expense (on the Cadet floor), will try for an encore on its own court. Tim Wainscott paces the Zephyrs, with a 15.8 average. Premontre's top point-producer has been 6-foot-7 Terry Young, with a 14.4 rate.

Saturday, Xavier plays its final non-conference game of the campaign. Crivitz, the invading team, currently co-leads the M-O Conference. In non-league play, the Hawks have beaten Kenosha Bradford, while losing to Chilton and Fox Valley Lutheran.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Holquist, Marl.	135	109	379	29.2
O'Dell, Xavier	65	43	173	21.6
Wegner, Springs	117	79	293	20.9
Jahnke, Roncalli	92	52	236	16.9
Collar, Xavier	75	62	212	16.3
Waisse, Lourdes	80	45	211	16.2
Wainscott, St. Mary	50	106	206	15.8
Van Dyk, Pennings	77	49	203	15.6
Young, Premontre	67	54	188	14.4
Albers, Pennings	63	39	165	13.8
Hemmen, St. John	67	51	185	13.7
Heuvelmans, Pre.	66	42	174	13.4
Fritz, Lourdes	67	27	161	13.4
Wegand, St. John	81	22	180	13.3
Salutz, Roncalli	51	68	170	12.1
Siebers, St. John	63	28	154	11.0
Stphenson, Penn.	54	39	137	10.5

Appleton Prep Baseball Drive Nets $2,835

A total of $2,835 has been collected in the fund drive launched for the purpose of initiating baseball at the two Appleton public high schools this spring, it was announced today by Appleton Youth Baseball Association spokesman Bill Branta.

The goal, which must be reached by Thursday, Feb. 18, is $4,000.

Any persons, service groups or business firms wishing to aid in the drive can send checks to:

Appleton Youth Baseball
Trust Department
Appleton State Bank

Titan Swimmers Swamp Lawrence

OSHKOSH — Rick Saltzstein injured an ankle and Oshkosh State University had little trouble outdistancing Lawrence University, 78-32, Wednesday in a dual swim meet here.

Terry Nilles won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:18.4 and Scott Nelson outdistanced the field in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:53.8 for Lawrence's only first-place finishes.

The Vikings' next action is against Beloit here Saturday.

Dodger Key?

Brewers Get Kosco For Hurler Downing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Downing, a 29-year-old former New York Yankee star pitcher, may be the key to the pennant hopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers acquired the 5-foot-11, 180-pound left-hander from the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, giving up utility outfielder Andy Kosco, another former Yankee.

The Dodgers, who also got versatile, power-hitting Richie Allen in an offseason deal, have plenty of good-hitting outfielders and felt Kosco was expendable. Especially because the Dodgers have long been in search of a lefty to help on the front line, along with the right-handed starters.

Joining leftfielder Allen in the starting lineup should be Willie Davis in center and Manny Mota in right — if he's healthy. If not, however, various others including a host of promising rookies are available.

Downing was 5-13 with a 3.53 earned run average a year ago with Oakland and then Milwaukee. Kosco, also 29, hit .228 with 27 home runs last season after an early season injury.

New Putter Helps Arnie In Hope Test

Palmer Fires 67; Fleckman in Lead With 6-Under 66

By JACK STEVENSON

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Battling to regain the winning touch which has evaded him 14 months, Arnold Palmer armed himself with a new putter.

With it he sank some long ones, up to 40 feet, and missed a trio of three feet or less in the opening round of the $140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament.

His 67 going into today's second round at this desert locale left Arnie just one stroke off the pace of 26-year-old Texas Marty Fleckman who fired a six-under-par 66.

Also at 67 were Roberto Bernardini, the rookie PGA pro from Rome, Italy, and little known Bill Brask, Joe Carr and Larry Wood.

Attention centered on Palmer, three times the Hope tournament champion and golf's leading money earner who hasn't won a title since December, 1969.

"This putter is a different type than I've ever used," explained Palmer who has been having miseries on the greens. "It's a blade type with a flange on the back and center-shafted. The center shaft makes it different. The big thing was that the ball rolled so much better without too much effort. If it's rolling well, you'll get to the hole."

Two Eagles

Surprisingly, Palmer's tee shots had a tendency to stray.

"It was not good, less impressive than it's been in quite some time," the powerful 41-year-old commented. "But on the par fives, I hit good tee shots when I needed them. But I pushed a couple and pulled a couple on the other holes.

"If it means driving poorly and scoring well, to hell with the driving."

Palmer played the quartet of par fives a total of six-under-par with two eagles and two birdies.

Fleckman and Palmer both played La Quinta Country Club, perhaps the toughest of the courses to be played by the 136 pros and 408 amateurs. They drew Tamarisk for today's second round of this 90-hole, five-day marathon.

Fleckman fired seven birdies and only one bogey on his round which he termed the best he's had since coming on the tour three years ago.

Fleckman, in a prolonged slump, said, "I'm a perfectionist and a perfectionist is never satisfied. But I'm convincing myself to let things happen — don't press for birdies because you can't force them. Now I seem to be driving the ball better and my rounds are more consistent."

Bernardini, Brask, Carr and Wood all shot their first rounds at Indian Wells. Masters' champion Billy Casper shot a 71 at La Quinta and defending champion Bruce Devlin of Australia had a 73 there.

Under the Hope format, each pro plays one round over each of the four courses and each day has a different trio of amateur partners.

After Saturday, the field is cut to 70 pros for the final 18 holes at Bermuda Dunes.

This could be to Palmer's advantage. He commented, "It's nice to have La Quinta out of the way with a good score on it. You can pick up shots at Indian Wells but you have to maneuver yourself to get in position. Tamarisk is a real good golf course to play and at Bermuda Dunes, nothing drastic will happen to you and if you play well, you'll score well."

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Driving Caution Advised

Sturgeon-Spearing Outlook Good on the 'Little Lakes'

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

WINNECONNE — The thermometer read 16 below zero and it was 10 o'clock in the morning.

"I sure hope it isn't this cold for the sturgeon fishermen this weekend," said the waitress as she poured another cup of hot coffee.

"Amen," was about all that could be added to her statement for this weekend the sturgeon spearing scene will shift from Lake Winnebago to the "Little Lakes" for a special 2-day spearing season, a once-every-3-years occurrence here.

Lake Poygan, Lake Winneconne and Big Lake Butte des Morts, three bodies of water connected by the Wolf River, will take the spotlight Saturday and Sunday with a large turnout of spearmen expected with a few "ifs" added to the outlook.

Left Off Map

This small community, which attracted its largest attention ever a couple of years ago when it was omitted from the state map, was quiet Tuesday.

"You'll have to go around the lake a ways to find any roads out," said the proprietor at the Fin 'n Feather, popular gathering spot for outdoorsmen near the Winneconne bridge. "They have been doing some plowing out from Welsch's Resort, and they should be hauling shanties out there."

County Trunk B, which skirts the western edge of Poygan, was like a sheet of glass and it took some time to weave the way around the lake.

Huge Drifts

First spot where plowing was being done was at John Herbst's at route 1, Winneconne. After battling some huge drifts close to the shore, Herbst had finally broken a path through and had a road started out onto the lake. John was busy trying to get his huge truck and plow in operation again to do more plowing. He was just leaving, with the plow being pulled by a tractor and pickup, in an attempt to "unlock" the rear wheels of the truck which appeared to be frozen since they didn't turn at all — just skidded on the icy road.

Several miles down the road at Welsch's, preparations also were underway for more plowing work on the lake. The plan was to plow additional roads from the one already started and eventually swing south to meet up with the road coming out at Herbst's.

Potential spearmen, who were huddled in a corner of the tavern at Welsch's, close to the oil burner, said the ice was about 2 feet thick in areas they had checked and it looked like there would be a chance of getting quite a few shanties out by the weekend.

No More Snow

The "ifs" that are hanging in the balance for Poygan spearmen include if there is no more snow for the plows to have to battle, if shanties can be hauled out in time, if the weather doesn't get too terribly cold again and if the water clarity holds up.

"It's real clear out there now," one veteran of the lake said. "We cut a hole and you can see the bottom real easy. It should be good if we can get enough shanties out there by the weekend."

Slush and water on the ice have caused some problems for those plowing the roads at Herbst's and Welsch's. However, both roads that were being lengthened Tuesday were in good condition and should cause few problems for those hauling shanties out. Once you get off the road, though, it will be a different story.

Access Roads

It appears that the only access roads available to fishermen will be those at Herbst's and Welsch's. No one else has equipment effective enough to struggle against the heavy snow, slush and ice accumulation of the rugged winter.

Once on the lake, a spearman will stand an excellent chance of getting a sturgeon. The Department of Natural Resources says that there is a very good population of sturgeon of legal size (fish must be 40 inches to be speared) in the lake.

Another note of caution for sturgeon seekers — use care in driving on side roads. Main highways are generally good, but some such as Highway 49 and 10, had some tricky spots. Practically all county trunks and side roads are glassy with ice and alert driving is a necessity at all times.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

ONLY PARTS OF A TRACK MAY SHOW



TRACKS BY ONE ANIMAL WILL VARY ACCORDING TO THE GROUND'S SURFACE, BE IT DUST, MUD, SAND, OR SNOW. TO ILLUSTRATE: MOST REFERENCES SHOW THE CLEAREST, COMPLETE TRACK AS SHOWN ABOVE AT LEFT. BUT USUALLY, ONLY PART OF THE SAME ANIMAL'S TRACK WILL BE SEEN AFIELD, AS SHOWN ABOVE AT RIGHT. AND THE TRACKS VARY ACCORDING TO THE ANIMAL'S RATE OF TRAVEL.

DEER AND OTHER HARD-HOOFED ANIMAL TRACKS WILL VARY LESS.

Seymour Has Makeup Tilt Tonight

Truckers Meet De Pere

BAY CONFERENCE

	W	L	OA	DA
Clintonville	12	2	78.6	61.7
Pulaski	11	2	60.0	52.6
West De Pere	10	2	74.4	58.2
Oconto	7	6	61.5	58.5
De Pere	7	6	53.1	55.5
Seymour	4	8	65.7	74.1
Bay Port	4	10	58.7	62.1
Oconto Falls	2	11	54.5	60.5
Ashwaubenon	1	11	57.7	77.2

(Oconto at West De Pere game Wednesday not included)

Tonight's Game
Seymour at Ashwaubenon
Friday's Games
Ashwaubenon at Pulaski
Clintonville at De Pere
Seymour at Oconto Falls
West De Pere at Bay Port

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two games to go! Two games at that.

That is the proposition facing the Clintonville Trucker basketball team in quest of its first league championship.

Records dating back to 1928 show the Truckers have never won a conference cage title. The Trucks (12-2) continue their drive to glory Friday with a game at De Pere (7-6).

Other Friday games have last place Ashwaubenon (1-11) at co-leader Pulaski (11-2), Seymour (4-8) at Oconto Falls (2-11), and West De Pere (10-2) at Bay Port (4-10).

Seymour invades Ashwaubenon in a make-up contest tonight.

Two consecutive weekends of terrible weather wreaked havoc with the schedule in the Bay Conference and particularly with West De Pere's slate. The Phantoms during a 12-day period are set to play five games, three in four days.

Momentum has swung to West De Pere's side and the Truckers are keeping a wary eye on the Phantoms—their opponent in the showdown battle at home Feb. 19.

The Phantoms have tallied 97, 104 and 86 points in their last three outings. This has enabled them to hike their scoring average to 74.4 a game—still 4.2 points behind the torrid Truckers.

De Pere owns a respectable 7-6 record, but is tossing only 53.1 points through the net, while allowing an average 55.5. The Truckers possess a 61.7 defensive average.

Clintonville draws the final bye of the season and, depending on how it fares with WDP, may be apprehensive, or, in a jubilant mood.

Seymour sporting a 65.7 production average will be favored against low-scoring, 57.7, and porous, 77.2, Ashwaubenon. The Indians also carry the favorites' tag in their Friday contest with Oconto Falls.

Falls is the lowest scoring (54.5) team in the league, but has a good defensive mark. The Panthers' 60.5 defensive average is fifth best in the league.

Hodags Dealt First Setback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

have a whole week to wonder if their drop will be as big, or as small.

Only two more weeks are left in the 1970-1971 prep poll as the schools prepare to enter tournament play. The final poll will be conducted the week of Feb. 21.

BIG TEN

School	Record	Points
1. Neenah	15-0	188
2. Racine St. Catherine	16-0	173
3. Rhinelander	13-1	148
4. Waukesha	14-0	141
5. Sun Prairie	15-1	95
6. Manitowoc	14-1	76
7. Glendale Nicolet	15-0	63
8. Janesville Craig	13-3	51
9. Mauston	15-1	44
10. Racine Case	15-1	43

Others receiving votes (with records, where available, and total points) include: Madison West, 13-2, 24; De Pere Pennings, 15-2, 22; Greendale, 15-0, 18; Milwaukee King, 14-1, 16, Superior, 12-3, 12; Beaver Dam, 13-1, 10; Monona Grove, 13-3, 7; Clintonville, 13-3, 4; Fort Atkinson, 12-4, 4; Eau Claire Regis, 14-3, 4, West De Pere, 10-3, 3; Milwaukee Pius, 14-2, 3, Chippewa Falls, 12-3, 3; Milton, 13-2, 2, South Milwaukee, 13-2, 2; Kewaskum, 13-1, 1; Baraboo, 13-3; Appleton West, 12-4, 1.

LITTLE TEN

School	Record	Points
1. Dodgeville	14-0	180
2. Kewaunee	13-1	160
3. Kohler	13-1	137
4. Pardeeville	13-0	121
5. Glidden	15-0	102
6. Fall Creek	13-0	100
7. Osseo-Fairchild	13-0	85
8. Waterloo	15-1	68
9. Cambridge	14-1	41
10. Cumberland	13-2	35

Others receiving votes (with records, where available, and total points) include: Milwaukee DeSales, 15-3, 12, Crandon, 12-1, 12, Washburn, 12-1, 11; Royall, 12-2, 11, Auburndale, 13-2, 10, Hartland U. Lake, 11-1, 9; Crivitz, 12-1, 9, Kiel, 13-1, 9; Necedah, 10-2, 8; Clinton, 12-3, 8; Hillsboro, 12-2, 7; Bonduel, 13-2, 7, Freedom, 12-2, 6; Valders 6; Manitowoc Lutheran 5; Alma, 12-1, 5; Port Edwards, 12-1, 5, Barneveld, 10-2, 4; Baldwin-Woodville, 10-4, 4; Bloomington, 11-2, 4; Milwaukee Concordia 4; Greendale Luther 3, Madison Holy Name, 12-4, 3; Onalaska, 14-2, 3; Altoona 3, Racine Lutheran 2, Colfax, 14-2, 2, Clear Lake 1.

Xavier Frosh Post 2 Wins

The Xavier High School freshman basketball team boosted its record to 10-6 with a pair of recent wins. The frosh Hawks close their season today and Saturday with games against Oshkosh Perry Tipler and Manitowoc Roncalli, respectively.

Xavier stopped Roncalli, 55-43, as Craig Martin and Rich Kewley scored 13 and 11 points, respectively. Mike Vnuk had 18 for the losers.

With Tom Floodstrand scoring 16 points, Xavier edged Fond du Lac Springs, 41-39. Bob Hutter had 12 for the losers.

Still Hold Big Lead

Black Hawks 3-2 Victims of Leafs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston and Chicago have opened commanding leads at the top of the National Hockey League's East and West Division races but there are some tight battles going on behind both pace setters.

In the East, Toronto has closed to within three points of third place Montreal. The Leafs have spun off a six-game unbeaten streak, extending it Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

In the West, Pittsburgh moved into a third place tie with Philadelphia Wednesday night, beating the Flyers 5-3. Minnesota is fourth, just one point behind the other two, after dropping a 4-3 decision at New York.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday, Los Angeles upended Detroit 5-2 and California turned back Buffalo 5-1.

Leafs Now Solid

Toronto, disorganized and discouraged at the start of the season, has turned into one of the NHL's more solid teams since mid-December. The Leafs are 20-7-3 over the last 30 games and have moved solidly into the playoff picture. Not only that, but now they are challenging Montreal.

Toronto whipped the Black Hawks in Chicago with defenseman Mike Pelyk's goal in the last four minutes snapping a 2-2 tie. Four minutes before Pelyk connected, rookie Brian Spencer had tied the score for Toronto.

Dennis Hull scored both Chicago goals as the Hawks remained a fat 19 points in front of idle St. Louis in the West.

Pittsburgh exploded for four first period goals and whipped the Flyers to move into a third place tie in the West with the Flyers.

Flyers Can't Recover

Defenseman Dunc McCallum's goal in the first minute rocked the Flyers and they never recovered with Keith McCreary, Greg Polis and Bob Blackburn all hitting before the period was over.

Minnesota almost pulled out a tie in New York after trailing by 4-0 in the third period.

Ted Irvine broke a 20-game scoring drought with two goals and two assists for New York before the North Stars closed the gap on goals by Bill Goldsworthy, Danny Grant and Charlie Burns.

Minnesota thought it had the tying goal with 2:06 left but referee Bryan Lewis disallowed it, ruling that Goldsworthy had kicked the puck into the Ranger net.

The victory moved second place New York within seven points of idle Boston at the top of the East Division.

New York Drops Fifth in Row

Ailing Reed Ejected; Braves Tip Knicks

The New York Knicks are hurting because Willis Reed is in pain and Donny May isn't helping any by rubbing it in.

With Reed continuing to suffer on a pain-wracked left knee, and a former New Yorker May pouring in 29 points, the Buffalo Braves belted the Knicks 106-99 in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the defending champions, who announced after the game that Reed would spend five days in a New York hospital for examinations of his inflamed knee.

The officials didn't help the New York cause Wednesday night, either, by throwing the big center out of the hot-tempered contest when Reed disputed an offensive foul call.

Reed Tossed

After Reed left with 29 seconds left in the first half, the Braves steadily pulled away in the third quarter-building their lead to as much as 23 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta thumped Boston 114-102 and San Francisco whipped Seattle 133-122.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 149, Kentucky 127; Indiana 115, Texas 104, Floridians 115, Pittsburgh 104 and Memphis 123, Denver 106.

May, obtained from New York in the off-season expansion draft, hammered his former mates with a 16-point first period and the Braves coasted to a 58-41 halftime lead. May and Dick Garrett then paced a Brave runaway in the second half before the Knicks tried to scramble back.

Dick Barnett, who had 21 points, helped New York battle to within seven points, 104-97, with 48 seconds to go. But the expansion Braves held off the Knicks to break a six-game slide.

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and made three key steals as Atlanta came up with a 13-9 spurt that helped bury Boston. The Hawks' scoring binge opened an 89-73 lead and they coasted to their sixth triumph in eight games.

Bill Bridges had 27 rebounds to spearhead the Hawks' 61-47 advantage on the boards. John Havlicek led the losers with 23 points.

Nick Jones scored 18 of his 28 points in the second period as San Francisco opened a 68-54 halftime lead over Seattle and coasted the rest of the way. Spencer Haywood topped the SuperSonics with 26 points, 13 in the final quarter.

Chuter Jayvees Edge Marinette

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute St. John junior varsity basketball team (8-10) edged Marinette Central Catholic, 56-54, at Marinette Tuesday night.

Dan Vanden Heuvel had 15 points for the winners, Dave Joosten scored 14 and Todd Jansen added 10. Bill Lesandrini had 22 and Ken Bouche had 20 for the Cavaliers.

A-C Leads by 3

Allis-Chalmers (10-5) takes a 3-game lead into tonight's session of the Appleton YMCA Women's Volleyball League.

Appleton Coated Paper (7-8) is the runnerup in the 4-team league.

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
Northwestern 102, Milton 91
UW-Marathon 94, UW-Rock 62
WSU-Richland 104, Holy Name 66
Wrestling
Carroll 33, Carthage 65; Illinois-Chicago 64, Concordia 46

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Gloria Howe Slams 572

Diane Arent Fires 602 National Set

Diane Arent's 602 national honor count was the best performance recorded in the Four For Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

She included games of 214, 166, and 222 toward her high total. It was her second national set in the last two weeks.

More top scores were posted by Mary Schmidt, 204-551; Agnes Green, 214-543; Fritzie Meyers, 226-540, Leona Rahm, 532; Dottie Bytof, 525, and Joyce Schuldes, 217.

Gloria Howe's 572 series, including a 209 game, led the way in the Do-Nut Coffee League at Super Bowl. Shirley Wichman added a 200 game.

The Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl saw Sandi Wheeler top counts with a 226-559 combination. Margie King hit a 525 set.

The Woman's Classic League at 41 Bowl witnessed Judy Boeder set the pace with a 550 threesome. Peg Nau was runnerup with 549, followed by Joan Kolosso, 546; Elaine Schmidt, 545; Vivian Kelliher, 541, Kathy Sodermark, 205-540; Barb Benz, 203-536; Bea Albrecht, 204-533; Fritzi Meyers, 527; Marion Horn, 223; Sue Schroeder, 211; Marvis Buboltz, 210, and Pat Wojahn, 203.

Eileen Mahoney's 536 trio edged Adeline Crone's 533 total for honors in the Queen's League at Twin City Bowl.

Reybrock Hits 665

Ken Uhlenbrauck Raps 277 Game

Ken Uhlenbrauck's 277 singleton grabbed the spotlight in the Industrial League at Super Bowl Wednesday night.

Uhlenbrauck finished with a 616 total, also leading the league in series. "Buck" Jensen slammed 246-607 for runnerup laurels, while Gordy Timmer toppled 577 and Bob Clark hit 225.

Norm Reybrock boomed games of 230 and 267 toward a 665 threesome and honors in the American Legion League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Trailing were Bob Ebben, 596, Don Reynebeau, 595, Jerry Hietpas, 593, and Vergil Reynebeau, 575.

The Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes saw Parenteau wallop a 234-664 combination for the peak effort.

Blasts 633 Total

Steve Nadolny powered 234-633, while Willie Karnopp rapped 616. Following in order were Cloyd Thede 245-611; Dick Frakes, 243-611; "Shorty" Sorenson, 233-606, Bob McLaughlin, 603; Terry Wegner, 593; Mike Jovanovich, 225-584; Russ Birkholz, 581; Ron Grubbs, 581; Jim Wolters, 228-581; and Chet Nelson, 577.

The Veterans League at 41 Bowl witnessed a 646 series, including a 254 game, hit by Joe Gerritts. "Butch" Stoffel fired 242-640.

More high scores were cracked by Jack Van Vonderen, 226-616; Wayne Rehmer, 610; Art Schmitting, 233-597; Ralph Schwartz, 246-589; Pete Jentz, 576; and Russ Truettner, 226.

Robert Kaphingst boomed a 644 trio, including a 231 top game, to take the spotlight in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes.

Jim Agen walloped a 269 singleton on his way to 640 in pacing the Merchants League at 41 Bowl. Jack Stingle was next with 620, followed by Dick Shimek, 616; Arnie Vannunen, 603; Dick Weisgerber, 596; John Borree, 233-594, and Eddie Holtz, 592.

Major, Bowling Bar

Gordon Newhouse 257-627; Clayton Weyers 235-621, Karl Frank 529; Roy Nagen 226-590; Gene King 588, Ron Busse 585.

Fraternal, Hahn's Lanes

Dave Gruendemann 626, Frank Zamzow 226-583; Bob Casler 236, Hal Calmes 234.

Business Men's, Twin City Bowl

Harv Walbrun 642, Bud Hanson 256; George Walbrun 233-604; Bill Miller 230.

Kimberly Classic, Jerry's Lanes

Dick Weyenberg 266-612; Lee Lambie 601, John Meunier 599; Bob Phelan 587; Jack Burton 583, Len Kunstman 579; Don Spindler 576; Gordie Breier 575, Marshall Van Hammond 575.

Continental, Jerry's Lanes

Frank Kroiss Jr., 596; Jerry Thiel 593; Jim Heineman 234.

Greenville, Hortonville Lanes

Fran Schmelzel 233-593.

Universal, 41 Bowl

Mal Johnson 590; Larry Gorges 581.

Superbowlers, Super Bowl

George Froehlich 584.

Wednesday Night Men's, Twin City Bowl

Wayne Engel 578

A 543 threesome rolled by Lorraine Buss bossed the Dolls League at Twin City Bowl. Rose Skahen hit 204. Donna Swiecichowski spilled 202 and Jan Wisehart had an even 200.

Carol Kressin took the spotlight in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes as she rapped a 203 game en route to 537.

In the Donut League at Sabre Lanes, Sue Schlichte led the way with a 532 series. Joan Marquardt was close back with 531, including a 215 top game.

A 529 trio rolled by Harriet Busch took laurels in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes. Florence Kuehl rapped 213, and Carol Boyle toppled 203.

Margaret Greeley's 209 singleton led the Alley Cats League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

Marguerite Boldt fired a 208 game in the Breakfast League at 41 Bowl.

Shirley Bloy's 203 was the lone score of note hit in the Coffee League at 41 Bowl.

Wire Works Team Wins Rifle Title In Y Olympics

The men's volleyball championship will be decided tonight in the Appleton YMCA's Industrial Olympics.

The Wire Works will meet the Power Co. in the first match and the winner will duel Presto Products for the title.

Last week, the Wire Works team won the rifle shooting event. Members were Jim Eckstein, Merle Ziegler, Clair Bolwerk, Tom Kolosso and Mike Bretl. Walter Miller and Bob Allen won the duplicate bridge title for the Power Co.

Appleton Coated Paper (865 points) leads the standings, with the Wire Works (695) second.

Art DeWildt Tops Senior Citizens Loop With 593

KIMBERLY — Art DeWildt had games of 211, 184 and 198 for a 593 series, including handicap, to lead the Kimberly Little Chute Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes Monday.

Joe Sanderfoot was runnerup with a 589 series including a league-leading 247 game. John Van Eperen hit 215-573, John Busch 193-554 and Gino Frassetto 205-553.

For the women, Rose Sanderfoot was high with a 192 game and 525 series.

Fights

By The Associated Press
LONDON—Joe Bugner, 216, London, and Bill Drover, 205½, Montreal, drew, 10.
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Denny Moyer, 159, Portland, Ore., outpointed Art Hernandez, 160, Omaha, Neb., 12.

Professional Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

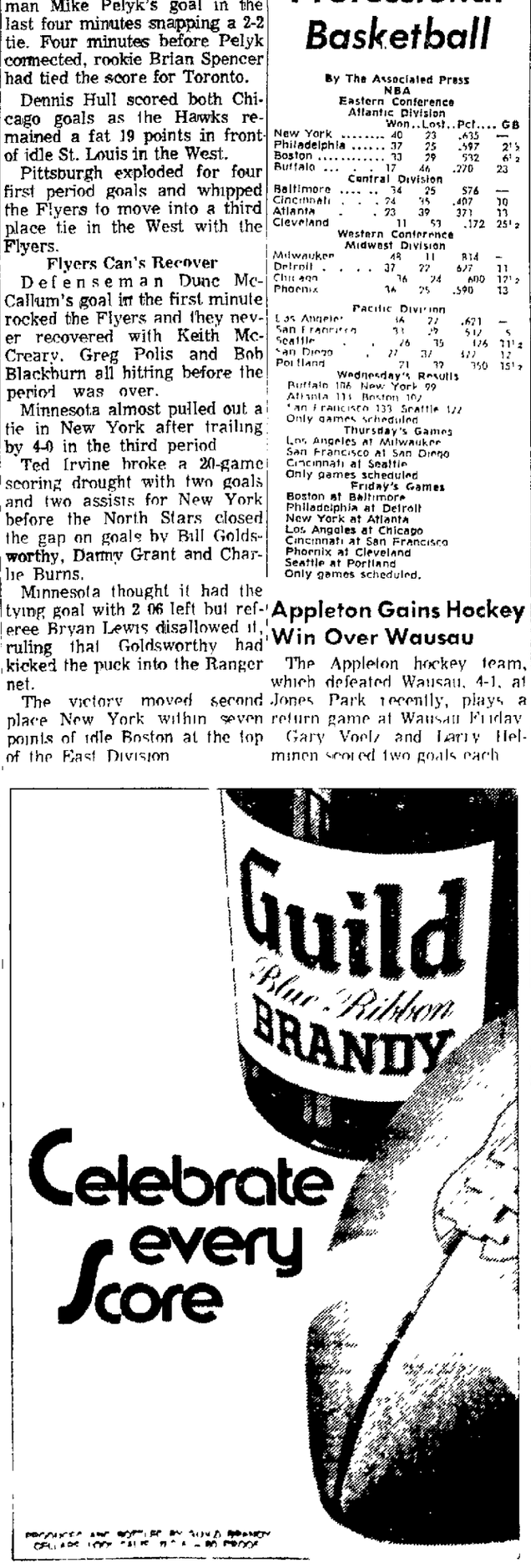
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	40	23	.635	—
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	2½
Boston	33	29	.532	6½
Buffalo	17	46	.270	23
Central Division				
Baltimore	34	25	.576	—
Cincinnati	34	25	.407	10
Atlanta	23	39	.371	11
Cleveland	11	53	.172	25½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	48	11	.814	—
Detroit	37	22	.627	11
Chicago	36	24	.600	12½
Phoenix	34	25	.590	13
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	46	22	.627	—
San Francisco	33	29	.532	5
Seattle	26	35	.426	11½
San Diego	27	37	.422	12
Portland	21	39	.350	15½

Wednesday's Results
Buffalo 106, New York 99
Atlanta 114, Boston 102
San Francisco 133, Seattle 122
Only games scheduled.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
San Francisco at San Diego
Cincinnati at Seattle
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Phoenix at Cleveland
Seattle at Portland
Only games scheduled.

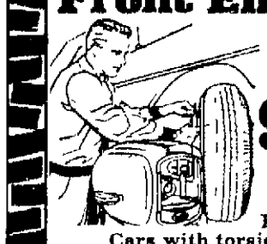
Appleton Gains Hockey Win Over Wausau

The Appleton hockey team, which defeated Wausau, 4-1, at Jones Park recently, plays a return game at Wausau Friday.

Gary Voelz and Larry Helminen scored two goals each.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Top CWC Attraction

Little Chute Will Invade Bonduel's Court Friday Night

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP	OA	DA
Bonduel	10	0	739	521	75.9	52.1
Little C.	7	2	641	495	71.2	55.0
Witt-Birn.	6	4	672	651	67.2	65.1
Marion	5	5	590	624	59.0	62.4
Manawa	3	7	532	639	53.2	63.9
Shiocton	2	8	503	618	50.3	61.8
Wautoma	1	8	556	671	61.8	74.5

Friday's Games:
Little Chute at Bonduel
Marion at Shiocton
Manawa at Wautoma

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Chute's Mustangs have only a remote chance of sharing the Central Wisconsin Conference title, but they still would like nothing better than to knock off league-leading Bonduel in the Bears' den Friday night.

The Mustangs, currently in second place with a 7-2 log, are 2½ games behind the Bears (10-0) with two more league foes — Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Wautoma — yet to be faced after Bonduel.

Even if the Bruins should be upset by the Mustangs, they could claim the CWC championship outright by beating Manawa the following week. The Wolves were easy for coach John Reinke's cagers, 66-40, in their first meeting.

Wins In Overtime

Elsewhere Friday, fourth-place Marion (5-5) travels to sixth-place Shiocton (2-8) while No. 5 Manawa (3-7) journeys to cellar-dwelling Wautoma (1-8).

Little Chute was the first CWC team to give Bonduel a battle before losing during the regular season, and another tight contest is anticipated. The Bears were pushed into overtime on the Mustangs' floor before coming out on top, 61-53. (Marion later lost to the Bears, 59-56).

In their initial meeting, Little Chute held the Bears' high-scoring Mike Eisch to 13 points (he's now averaging 19.7, third best in the league), but Jim Reinke and Mike Boettcher took up the slack with 19 and 17, respectively.

Dick Hackel had 16, Gary Van Handel 14 and Steve Mollen 12 against the Bears. Mollen is now hitting at an 18.2 clip, fourth best in the league, to pace his team.

Both Marion and Manawa will be trying to duplicate earlier victories achieved at home. The Mustangs riddled Shiocton, 77-52, the first time around, while the Wolves just nipped Wautoma, 69-68.

Shiocton will have to slow Marion's Goodwin Peterson, and Mike Daley if it hopes for an upset win. Peterson, whose 20.6 average currently ranks second in the circuit, had 28 points and Daley 19 in their opening tilt.

The Chiefs must continue to depend on the firing of Dick Clausen (17.0) and Jeff Johnson (13.3), although Mark Johnson came through with 15 points in a 56-55 loss to Manawa last week.

Wautoma reached its season's offensive peak in an 89-75 setback to Wittenberg in its last conference outing, and the Hornets have added incentive from the fact they could escape the basement if Shiocton is beaten.

Wautoma has three players averaging in double figures—Jeff Raatz (16.2), Paul Olson (14.2) and Joe Netzler (14.2), and Kent Gehrke's 14.3 mark heads Manawa.

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Mavis, W-B	93	37	223	22.3
Peterson, Mar.	74	58	206	20.6
Eisch, Bon.	83	31	197	19.7
Mollen, LC	61	24	146	18.2
Clausen, Shi.	45	40	170	17.9
Daley, Mar.	71	28	170	17.0
Raatz, Wau.	57	32	146	16.2
Hackel, LC	46	53	145	16.1
Gehrke, Man.	48	33	129	14.3
Netzler, Wau.	54	20	128	14.2
Olson, Wau.	58	12	128	14.2
Jim Reinke, Bon.	59	23	141	14.1
Hertleben, W-B	55	28	138	13.8
J. Johnson, Shi.	57	19	133	13.3
Fitzpatrick, LC	45	17	107	11.9
Foreman, Bon.	45	23	113	11.3
M. Boettcher, Bon.	51	5	107	10.7
Van Handel, LC	31	29	91	10.1

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syracuse 57, Army 46
LaSalle 92, Canisius 55
St. Jos., Pa. 98, Hofstra 69
St. Bonaventure 64, Long Is. U. 60
Delaware 72, Drexel 48
Chryney St. 83, Bloomsburg 74
Temple 61, Penn State 58
St. Peter's 87, Manhattan 85
Fairleigh Dickinson 76, American U. 54
Buffalo 86, Rochester 72
Connecticut 94, Colgate 76
Duquesne 85, Providence 80
Maine 81, Colby 75
Pitt 62, Westminster, Pa. 41
Ky. Wesleyan 94, Bellarmine 76
Va. State 106, Delaware St. 84
LSU 86, Florida 74
Virginia 78, Maryland 63
N.C. A&T 99, Livingston 70
So. Carolina 70, Davidson 62
Miss. 94, Vanderbilt 88
Va. Commonwealth 79, Old Dominion 71
Navy 65, VMI 47
Duke 83, Wake Forest 78
Tenn. St. 95, Kentucky St. 94
Auburn 92, Miss. State 68
Guilford 79, Catawba 76
Ashland 75, Gannon 53
Wooster 71, Marietta 65
Cent. Mich. 90, W. Mich. 86, ot
E. Mich. 81, Wittnberg, Ohio 89
Capital 114, Rio Grande 79
Xavier, Ohio 104, Cleve. St. 75
Indiana St. 74, Ball St. 67
Marshall 88, Toledo 66
Evansville 89, Valparaiso 80
Pan Amer. 76, Mid Tenn. 75
UC-Irving 77, Fulleton St. 72
Portland St. 79, Seattle Pac. 68
Denver U. 58, Air Force 52

Patty Berg Recuperating From Surgery

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Patty Berg, the grand dame of America's lady golfers, is recuperating in Lee Memorial Hospital after undergoing major abdominal surgery, the hospital said Wednesday.

Miss Berg, who will be 53 Saturday, was operated on Feb. 5 "and tolerated the procedure well and is presently listed in good condition a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Berg was the teen-age golf wonder of the 1930s and turned pro in 1940 at the age of 22.

In a 30-year professional career, she won the U.S. Women's Open in 1946, won the titleholders tournament seven times and was named The Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year in 1938, 1943 and 1955.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
NHL
East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	38	8	7	83	260	139
New York	33	12	10	76	181	131
Montreal	25	17	11	61	187	152
Toronto	27	24	4	58	189	159
Detroit	15	30	8	38	144	202
Buffalo	14	30	10	38	137	206
Vancouver	16	32	5	37	144	197
West Division						
Chicago	36	13	6	78	201	128
St. Louis	22	15	15	59	144	136
Philadelphia	20	25	9	49	144	162
Pittsburgh	18	24	13	49	153	154
Minnesota	18	24	12	48	129	157
Los Angeles	16	25	11	43	150	193
California	16	35	3	35	137	194

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Minnesota 3
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
California 5, Buffalo 1
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Montreal
Boston at St Louis
Only Games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Detroit at Vancouver
California at Buffalo
Only games scheduled.

Rupp Resting In Hospital

Aging Kentucky Coach Sidelined By Foot Ailment

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Adolph Rupp, the grand old man of basketball, was "resting comfortably" Tuesday in a hospital here, but the exact nature of his ailment remained a mystery.

Harry Lancaster, athletic director at the University of Kentucky, issued only a brief statement saying Rupp's "foot has flared up again ... and he is going directly to the university hospital."

Rupp suffered a foot ailment last year and, at the time, it was disclosed that it involved a diabetic condition. It was presumed that the current flareup was more of the same.

However, the university's public information offices were unable to say more than that the coach was in "satisfactory condition" and was in the hospital "for a checkup."

Lancaster's statement made Monday night said Rupp would miss Kentucky's coming road trip to Georgia and Florida — the first games he has missed in years.

Leads in Victories

Rupp's teams, during his 40 years at Kentucky, have won more games than those of any other coach in the history of basketball. He also was the first man to win four NCAA titles.

In recent years, however, he has been less active than he once was. Gone is the dynamic flair that built basketball into a major sport in the southeast.

But Rupp is a perfectionist and the age and pain are forgotten in the heat of battle. Needing a bedroom slipper on his ailing foot Monday night for comfort, he still was able to jump from the bench to cuss errors and shout instructions during the Kentucky - Mississippi State game.

Aide Takes Over

While Rupp is out of action, assistant coach Joe Hall will handle the Wildcat team, which now is 1½ games in front of the Southeastern Conference basketball race is seeking to defend its league title.

Rupp's doctor declined to speculate on how long the coach would be grounded, but other medical experts said it could be for the rest of the season — or forever.

Rupp reaches age 70 next fall, meaning the university requires retirement for him after the 1971-72 season. There has been speculation that the rule might be waived for him, but sources close to the university say this isn't so.

State Assembly Roots for Success Of Devine, Bays

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There was no showing that Dan Devine, new general manager and head coach of the Green Bay Packers, is especially concerned about its attitude, but the state legislature is rooting for the success of the team under his tutelage.

A certificate of congratulation for Coach Devine sailed through the state assembly Wednesday when it was presented by two of the premier Packer fans in the chamber, Reps. Jerome Quinn of Green Bay and Earl McEssy of Fond du Lac. It headed for the state senate for quick concurrence.

"The many Packer backers in the state are intently awaiting the return of the team to the top of the professional football world under Mr Devine's proven leadership and capabilities," said the document, and "the citizens of Green Bay and the state have supported the Packers through feast and famine and richly deserve a return to championship status."

Ski Reports

Reports from ski areas this week show conditions are uniformly good to excellent. Base depths appear to be substantial and new snow was reported by almost all areas accessible to Fox Citians. And, it looks like skiing will be available well into March at many sites.

Area	Base	New
Rib Mountain	20-30"	8"
Camp 10	14-36"	2-6"
Nor-Ski Ridge	20-24"	Tr.
Mt. Telemark	48"	2"
Hidden Valley	20-38"	2"
Playboy-L. Gen.	24-40"	2"
Porcupine Mt.	36"	1"
Pine Mt.	32"	
Indianhead Mt.	50"	12"
Cliff's Ridge	36"	1"
Brule Mt.	35"	1"
Big Powderhorn Mt.	50"	12"

High School Basketball

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE

	W	L
Wisconsin Lutheran	9	3
Racine Lutheran	8	3
Wayland Academy	7	3
Martin Luther	6	5
Fox Lutheran	5	7
Milwaukee Lutheran	4	7
University School	3	7
Northwestern Prep	3	9

Friday's Games:
Univ. School at Fox Lutheran
Martin Luther at Mil. Lutheran
Wayland at Racine
Wis. Lutheran at Northwestern
Saturday's Games:
Mil. Lutheran at Univ. School
Northwestern at Wayland
Racine at Martin Luther

Kusnyer and Eddy Sign Chisox Pacts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Tuesday announced the signing of four more players including second baseman Bobby Knoop to bring to 19 the number in the fold.

Others returning signed contracts were pitcher Don Eddy, first baseman Bob Spence and catcher Art Kusnyer.

8-Man Squad Loses 7 With Fouls; Last One Can't Play

BLUFORD, Ill. (AP) — Bluford High school's eight-man basketball squad battled foul troubles throughout during a 91-73 loss to visiting Wayne City Tuesday night.

The battle ended with seven seconds left on the clock. Seven Bluford players had fouled out and there was no one left to throw the ball in to.

Iverson Shoots 72

PALM SPRINGS, Calif (AP) —Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., was tied for 52nd place Wednesday with a 36-36—72 after the first round of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament, six strokes off the pace

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	80¾
Admiral	12⅛
Alcoa	65⅜
Allied Chem	27¼
Allis Chalmers	17⅞
Amer Airlines	27¼
American Can	41½
Amer Cyan	36½
Amer Motors	7⅜
Amer Std	28¾
A T & T	52½
Amer Brands	46
Anaconda	21⅝
B	
Bendix Avia	34½
Beth Steel	22⅞
Boeing	24⅛
Borden Co	26⅜
Burroughs Corp	125⅝
Brunswick	23
C	
Career Academy	6⅛
Ches & Ohio	57¼
City Inv	23
C M & St P	16⅞
Chrysler	28⅞
Cities Serv	47¾
Col Gas	39
Comsat	61
Comw Ed	40⅞
Cons Ed	27
Control Data	62
CPC Industries	36⅜
D	
Dart Industries	37¾
Detroit Ed	22⅜
Dow Chem	83⅞
Du Pont	142½
E	
Eastman Kod	77⅛
El Paso N G	18¼
F	
Fairch Hiller	12⅞
Firestone	48½
Ford	56⅞
For Dairy	22¼
Fruehauf	34⅞
G	
Gen Dynam	27
Gen Elec	104⅞
Gen Inst	22¼
Gen Foods	82⅞
Gen Mills	32⅝
Gen Motors	82⅛

Gen Tel	82½
Gidding & Lewis	13¾
Goodrich	28⅛
Goodyear	31½
Gulf Oil	29⅞
Gulf Western	24⅝
Gulton	11¾
Greyhound	19⅞
H	
Hammermill	24⅛
Holiday Inn	40
Honeywell Corp	96⅝
I	
IBM	338¾
Inland Steel	29¾
Intl Harv	33⅝
Intl Nickel	45½
Intl Paper	35⅞
Intl T & T	56¼
J	
John Ser	32
Johns Man	43
K	
Kaiser Alum	52¾
Kenn Copper	39⅞
Koehring Corp	18⅞
Kimberly Clark	32¾
Kraft Co	42¼
Kresge S S	65½
Kroger	37⅞
L	
Lib McN & L	8¼
Lib Owen Ford	47⅜
Litton	29⅜
Lockheed	10¼
M	
Marcor	34½
Marshall Fld	30⅝
McDonald Doug	33
Minn Mining	101⅞
Merck	99¾
Mobil Oil	53⅝
N	
Nat Bis	49⅞
Nat Dist	19
NCR	40¾
Nor Rock	25⅛
N Ill Gas	37⅝
Norf & West	72⅜
Northwest Ind	22⅞
O	
Olin Math	22⅞
Outboard Mar	32¼
P	
Pan Amer Air	15

Penny J C	61⅛
Penn Central	7
Pepsi	55
Phelps Dodge	43½
Phillips Pet	32¼
Proc & Gamb	58¾
Q	
Quaker Oats	46⅝
R	
Radio Corp	32⅝
Raytheon	35½
Rep Steel	28⅜
Rey Ind	56¾
Royal Dutch	41⅜
S	
Santa Fe Ind	26⅛
St Regis	40½
Schenley	30⅞
Sears Roe	80½
South Pac	41
Sperry Rand	31⅜
Std Oil Calif	53¼
Std Oil Ind	59¼
Std Oil N J	72
Swift & Co	35½
Surveyor	5½
T	
Tenneco	27
Texaco	35
Texas Gulf	21
Texas Inst	89⅛
Textron Corp	29⅛
Tri-Cont	29¾
U	
Union Carbide	44
Union Pac	46¼
United Airc	37⅝
United Corp	10½
United Nuclear	15⅝
U S Industries	23¼
Uni Royal	21
U S Steel	33⅝
W-X	
Walgreen	27⅜
Westing Elec	76⅜
Western Union	45¾
Wis El Power	24½
Wis Pub Ser	17⅞
Woolworth	42
Xerox	94⅝
Y-Z	
Zenith	42⅜
Zurn	22⅜

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate	10.76	11.57
Bost Fd	8.29	9.05
Chem Fd	17.49	19.11
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.94	10.86
Stk Fd	13.56	14.82
Fid Fd	15.95	17.43
Fid Trend	2366	25.86
Fid Cap	12.01	13.21
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	4.46	4.85
Mutual Inc	9.93	10.79
Progressive	4.18	4.54
Selective	9.25	9.95
Variable Pay	7.19	7.81
Keystone		
S-3	7.78	8.49
S-4	4.59	5.01
Manhattan	4.99	5.45
Mid Amer	5.47	5.98
MIT	14.15	15.46
MIT Gr	12.01	13.13
Nat Inv	7.5	8.30
Newt Fd	14.86	16.24
Puritan	10.49	11.46
Putn Inv	7.53	8.23
St Am Sh	9.61	10.39
Well Fd	11.77	12.86
Wis Fund	6.58	7.19
Ziegler	10.20	11.14
Tech	8.07	bid
MISC QUOTES		
Bandag	41½	42
Beloit Tool	7½	8½
Bergstrom	16¾	17¾
Capt Int	5	5⅜
Com Cap	4¾	5¼
EZ Painter	12⅛	12⅝
First Nat L	2½	3
Gtw Tran	11⅛	11⅝
Glass Fab	3	3¼
Mtg Assoc	31	32
Milw Pro	9⅝	10⅛
Natl Tape	5¾	6½
N Cent Air	4	4¼
Oskh B'Go	17	19
Post Corp	12	13
Red Owl	33¼	33¾
Searle Pfd	21¾	22½
Sta-Rt Ind	14½	15
Unicare	4⅞	5¼
Val Bancor	20¾	21¾
Wings & Wa	5¼	5¾
Wis P&L	23¼	23⅝
Med Sys	$1.10	$1.20
MW Inves Co	2½	3¼
Nino's	12	12¾
Pill & Puff	7¾	8½
Prud Min	2¾	3⅛
Shelter Corp	15¾	16½

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Local Time

Industrials	883.28	+2.11
Transport	192.55	+0.40
Utilities	124.20	+0.67

Volume: 7,230,000

Wolman Denies Blackballing, Says NFL Treatment OK

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Wolman, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, says he saw no cases of blackballing players while operating the National Football League club.

Wolman testified Wednesday before a federal grand jury here investigating NFL operations. The jury, which reconvened Monday after a 24-day recess, was hampered by bad weather this week and recessed again Wednesday after hearing Wolman's testimony.

Session Canceled

Tuesday's jury sessions were canceled because of a heavy snowstorm in this area. Court sources said the jury will not reconvene again before next week, and reports were that it might be in recess the rest of this month.

Wolman, who is seeking to regain control of the Eagles through court action, told newsmen he felt that as an owner he was "more than fairly treated" by the NFL. He said he doesn't think the NFL has violated any antitrust laws.

He declined to discuss his testimony and told newsmen he does not know why he was called or what the jury is investigating.

The grand jury probe called by the antitrust division of the U.S Justice Department opened in November.

Odell Named Grid Coach At Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Bob Odell, one of the University of Pennsylvania's all-time great running back and head coach of the Quakers for the past six seasons, is the new head football coach of Williams College.

He was named Wednesday to succeed Larry Catuzzi, who resigned last December after three seasons in the post.

Odell, 48, starred for Penn teams in the early 1940s, climaxing his career by being named to the All-American team and voted the Maxwell Trophy as the nation's top college football player in 1943.

As a coach he served on the Wisconsin, Yale and Temple staffs, then was head coach at Bucknell for seven seasons before moving on to Penn.

He resigned from the Penn job at the end of last season, saying he wanted to return to small college coaching.

Kimberly Recreation

Class A League
Van Elzen's 20 14 18 14-67
Red Carpet 10 15 17 17-59
TS. Jim Peerenboom 20 (V), Verlyn Karpinski 12 (RC).
Miller TV 16 12 27 18-73
Jerry's Lanes 10 13 12 13-48
TS. Gene Loiselle 32 (M), Lee Hammen 14 (J).
Class B League
Wydeven Ins. 8 15 12 24-59
Mac's Campers 10 9 15 11-45
TS. Dick Barker 17 (W), Tom Martin 18 (M).
Hank and Connie's 11 15 16 17 59
Dud's Inn 11 17 12 18-53
TS. Al Harke 23 (H&C), Dave Gossens 10 (D).
Hofken Builders 8 14 11 17-50
Bill's Barbershop 8 7 14 16-45
TS. John Vander Velden 22 (H), Clem Phillipsen 15 (B).

ARD Cage

Men's Church League
Sacred Heart 15 22 21 19—77
Prince of Peace 16 17 12 17—62
TS — Babb (SH) 33; Fuerbringer (POP) 25.
St. Paul 17 15 18 13—63
Zion 4 15 10 13—42
TS — Krueger (SP) 18; Baer (Z) 20.
First English 19 8 17 14—58
St. Bernadette 12 13 7 18—50
TS — Maves (FE) 18; Grishaber (SB) 18.
Mt. Olive 9 8 11 5—33
St. Matthew 8 14 3 7—32
TS — Baer (MO) 12; Johnson (SM) 16.

YMCA Cage

Relson's (1-1) 74
Clark's Cleaners (0-2) 73
TS — Steve Weber (R) 39; Andy Kirk (CC) 28
Cohen-Fralkow (2-0) 62
Peerless Paint (1-1) 53
TS — Steve Schommer (CF) 19; Neil Hartzelm (PP) 18.
C.P.I. (2-0) 142
Geeman's Insurance (0-2) 47
TS — George Hoffer (CPI) 29; Dan Keddell (GI) 13.

Obituaries

Max P. Bloch

730 Lyndale Ave., Neenah

Age 88, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Thursday following a one week illness. He was born October 21, 1882 in Oshkosh and had lived and farmed in the Town of Vinland for many years. He had served on the Vinland Town Board for 20 years and was the Town Assessor for 8 years. He had also served 5 years as the Treasure for the Town of Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Bertha; one daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Marie) Schindler, Rt. 1, Neenah; one granddaughter, Mrs. Bert Babcock, Duluth, Minn.; one great-granddaughter, Pamela Lee Babcock. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Victor H. Immel

Rt. 1, Fremont

Mrs. Mable Gasper Immel's name was incorrectly spelled in Wednesday's paper, listed among the survivors.

Fred Peter Hopfensperger

1929 E. John St.

Age 55, passed away at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday following a short illness. He was born December 13, 1915, in Kimberly. He was a former Marinette, Wisconsin resident and had lived in Appleton for the past 9 years. He was the proprieter of Hoppy's Bar and a member of St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife, the former Hazel Utter; one son, Richard, Marinette; two daughters, Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Oppeneer, Appleton, Mrs. Russell (Jean) Jacobson, Baton Rouge, La.; his mother, Mrs. Melvina Hopfensperger, Kaukauna; 9 grandchildren; one brother, Julius, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Rosemary) kroes, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernadette Catholic Church with burial in Holy Angels Cemetery, Darboy. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Thursday until the time of service. There will be a scripture service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at the funeral home. A memorial has been established in his name.

Dale Matthew Lathrop

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop Rt. 1, New London, passed away shortly after birth Tuesday in Appleton. Survivors include three brothers, Kevin, Mark and Terry, all at home and one sister, Joy, at home; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Granger, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Lathrop both of New London. Graveside services will be held in the spring at the Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. The Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London, are in charge of arrangements.

Maurice Monohan

Fredonia, Wisconsin

Age 77, passed away at Theda Clark Hospital Tuesday. He was born April 14, 1893 in Milwaukee He operated a store in Fredonia for 30 years. He was a member of St. Rose Catholic Church, Fredonia, a veteran of World War I. Survivors are his wife, Viola; two sons, Patrick, Lake Mills, Nicholas, Fredonia; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, with the Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiating. Interment will be in Fredonia. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home Saturday morning from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

Gilbert L. Reinke

740 B South Park Ave., Neenah

Age 73, passed away Wednesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. He was born January 3, 1898 in the Town of Grand Chute. He had been a Neenah resident most of his life and was employed with Hardwood Products for over 30 years retiring in 1962. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors are his wife. Matilda; three sisters, Mrs. Harlow (Helen) Feavel, Mrs. Bob (Evelyn) Dietrich, and Miss Belle Reinke, all of Appleton; five brothers, Lester, Appleton, Elmer, Neenah, Melvin, Tomah, Wisconsin, Earl, Greenville, and Paul, Oshkosh. Complete funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, with the Rev. G. A. Schafer officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church until the hour of service.

Ward L. Stier

106 East Parker St., Weyauwega

Age 60, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday morning at his home. He was born January 20, 1911 in Weyauwega and spent most of his life in the Weyauwega area. He was a salesman for the John Sexton Company for 14 years and had to retire in 1964 due to ill health. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Arndt-Bruley Post no. 176 of the American Legion, a member of the DAV. Survivors are his wife, Irene; one son, Michael, Stevens Point State University, Stevens Point; two brothers, Gordon, Weyauwega, Harold, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega, Rev. Edgar Perkins officiating. Interment will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega after 2 p.m. Friday until 11:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Mr. Edwin A. Weifenbach

R. 1, Menasha

Age 75, passed Thursday morning after a lingering illness. He was born September 27, 1895 in Kaukauna and has lived in this area all of his lifetime. He was a sheet metal worker having retired 10 years ago. He is survived by his two step-sons, Robert Dambruch, Kimberly; Lyle Dambruch, Rt. 1, Menasha; one granddaughter, and two great-grandsons. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert G. Davidson, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	21	-1	..
Albuquerque, clear	63	36	..
Appleton, cloudy	**27**	**12**	..
Atlanta, clear	39	24	..
Bismarck, rain	35	18	T
Boise, cloudy	58	36	.02
Boston, cloudy	28	19	..
Buffalo, cloudy	19	16	.07
Charlotte, clear	36	20	..
Chicago, clear	33	31	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	26	21	..
Cleveland, cloudy	19	16	..
Denver, rain	60	40	T
Des Moines, cloudy	35	29	.
Detroit, snow	M	M	T
Fairbanks, snow	M	M	..
Fort Worth, clear	65	46	..
Helena, cloudy	50	38	.16
Honolulu, clear	82	66	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	32	22	..
Jacksonville, clear	47	24	..
Juneau, cloudy	35	32	..
Kansas City, cloudy	46	37	..
Los Angeles, clear	85	59	..
Louisville, cloudy	29	25	..
Memphis, clear	42	37	..
Miami, cloudy	50	46	..
Milwaukee, clear	29	21	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	24	19	..
New Orleans, clear	50	29	..
New York, clear	26	22	..
Okla. City, cloudy	62	35	..
Omaha, cloudy	37	31	.02
Philadelphia, clear	29	20	..
Phoenix, cloudy	76	43	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	18	10	..
Ptlnd, Me., clear	26	6	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	60	38	..
Rapid City, cloudy	46	37	.05
Richmond, clear	32	20	..
St. Louis, cloudy	46	37	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	55	36	..
San Diego, cloudy	78	52	..
San Fran., clear	68	56	..
Seattle, rain	53	48	.08
Tampa, cloudy	52	42	..
Washington, cloudy	33	23	..
Winnipeg, snow	18	9	.09

M—Missing, T—Trace

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice heifers 25.00-29.50; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.00; standards to low good steers and heifers 23.50-25.50; dairy heifers 21.00-23.00; utility cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 18.50-20.50; commercial bulls 27.00-28.50; common 25.00-26.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 44.00-50.00; good 34.00-42.00; common 24.00-32.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 20.00-20.50; top 21.00; heavy butchers 17.50-19.50; light sows 14.50-16.50; heavies 12.50-14.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 18.50-22.50; common to utility 14.00-18.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs., $4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., $2.00-2.25; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks $5.75-6.00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 $3.00. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-ounce and larger $5.50-5.75.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday; steady; demand slow to fair; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 38½-40; mediums 35-36½.

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HELP, FEMALE 20

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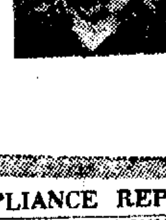
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

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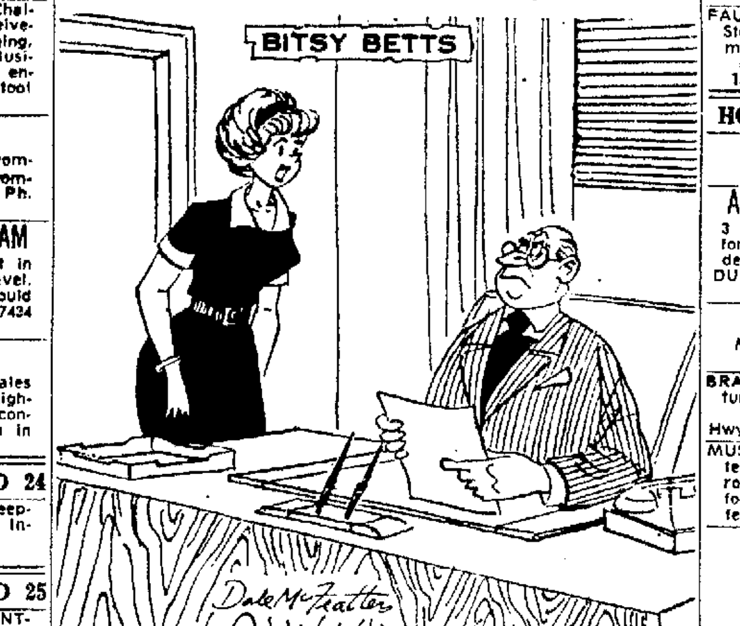
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712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SNOWMOBILES ACCESSORIES 34B

Authorized CHAPARRAL Dealer
CLOSED-OUT PRICES
ON ALL MODELS
MADERS REPAIR SERVICE
Sherwood 989-1220

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER
extra wheel & tire.
779-6129.

FOX TRAC Snowmobiles — New & Used full line of accesories.
FRICK'S 1½ mi. W. of 41 on 114

MOTO-SKI
Save $ $ $ on the tough one. Big discounts on remaining machines in stock. No prices quoted over phone.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

POWER VILLAGE
'70 Rupp (new) 440 with electric start $895
'69 Polaris $695
'69 Arctic Cat, new engine. $695
RUPP
Sales & Service
Service on all makes
Hwy. 41, between Neenah & Appleton. Ph. 739-3503

REALLY WANT TO DEAL!
2 EVINRUDES LEFT
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SKI-DOO
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788-1268

SNO-PONY Snowmobiles
Start at $499
APPLETON DATSUN
Hwy. OO & Meade 739-7731

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS & RIMS — All sizes and colors. Stock sheets or cut to your pattern. Dealers invited.
HOFFER GLASS CO.

USED SNOWMOBILES — '70 OLYMPIC, 18 h.p. — $595; '69 OLYMPIC, 18 h.p. (2) — $550. '68 OLYMPIC, 16 h.p. with starter — $395.
PARSONS SKI DOO SALES
Hilbert 853-8589

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
SEE US!
KEN'S STANDARD
Hwy. OO Little Chute 788-1161

WE STILL HAVE A FEW
BARGAINS LEFT OVER
FROM OUR
TRUCK LOAD SALE.
COME ON IN & SEE!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

1971 RUPP 440 cc — 35 h.p., cover & trailer, $880. Ph. Oshkosh, 231-2485.

1971 SKI WHIZ Snowmobiles
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

1970 POLARIS RACING MACHINE — 2 plus 1, 3 cyl., 649 cc, full factory modified. Like new. May be seen at John McCann Texaco, corner 41 & 10.

1970 RTX 640 Skiroule 634 cc
Excellent condition
Ph. 766-1310

1970 SNO-JET
SNOWMOBILE
19 H.P.
Less than 5 running hours
$688
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn St., Neenah
722-4267 or 722-2412

1970 SNOJET Snowmobile
Good condition, $650.
734-6356

'68 SNO-JET & SKIROULE $450
McCANNS TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4061

25% OFF
on all SUITS, BOOTS and HELMETS
20% OFF
on all remaining SNOWMOBILES
While They Last
KARLS CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

FLOWERS, SHRUB. 35

SEEDLINGS SPRUCE & PINES — Grown new central Wis. location. Also Christmas trees. Smoky Beaver Nursery, Coloma, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

EXERCISING EQUIPMENT
SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

REFRIGERATOR — older in good condition. Red velvet love seat, like new. Hand tools; power saw, router, belt sander. All like new. 722-1730.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

OIL BURNING FURNACE — All steel with 250 gal. oil tank, $100.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for__________Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash)______

Starting Date______

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.84	4.55	3.36	1.34
4	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
5	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
10	18.24	14.40	10.68	4.32
11	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
12	21.92	17.30	12.81	5.18

$1.00 Extra for Box Number

Name______Address______

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery.
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BISHOP RESALE SHOP
122 S. Walnut St.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Buying & Selling. 733-6312

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

MUST SELL — 4 month old Mediterranean style bedroom set. Mirror, triple dresser, chest, head, footboard, rails. $550 or best offer. 734-8015.

SAVE AT
FACTORY PRICES
on 4 floors of warranted 1st quality home furnishings. Unclaimed, misdirected, repossessed.
Budget Terms — Free Layaways
FREIGHT SALES
Across from Water Tower
Downtown Appleton
Open till 7 p.m. weekdays
507 W. Johnston 739-2331

TWO COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SETS — 2 davenports, 3 sofa chairs, 1 recliner, 4 tables, 1 dresser, 4 lamps. All in excellent condition. Many free extras with purchase. 624 First St., Menasha. Ph. 722-6115.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ANTIQUES 40B

A COLLECTION — Of iron banks also a dinner bell. C. Peterman, Suring, Rt. 1, Wis. 54174.

BANBURY CROSS ANTIQUES
Now located — 835 W. College

THE OLD WEST CHURCH
FLEA MARKET
835 W. College, Appleton, Wis. Indoors. Every Sun. 12-5 p.m.
BEGINNING FEB. 21st
For buyers & sellers of antiques, relics, collectables & interesting household goods. To rent space call 734-6473.
BANBURY CROSS ENTERPRISES
835 W. College, Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
30 inch gas range
20 inch electric range
3 Used refrigerators
2 Used Color TV sets
1 Used Black & White portable
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

USED GAS RANGE — Maytag Dutch oven, fair condition. Ph. 788-2355.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

CURTIS MATHIS — 6 ft. stereo, built - in tape recorder, AM-FM radio, phone. Looks like new $195
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

MAGNAVOX TV — New 17 in. portable. UHF & VHF black & white. 725-2532.

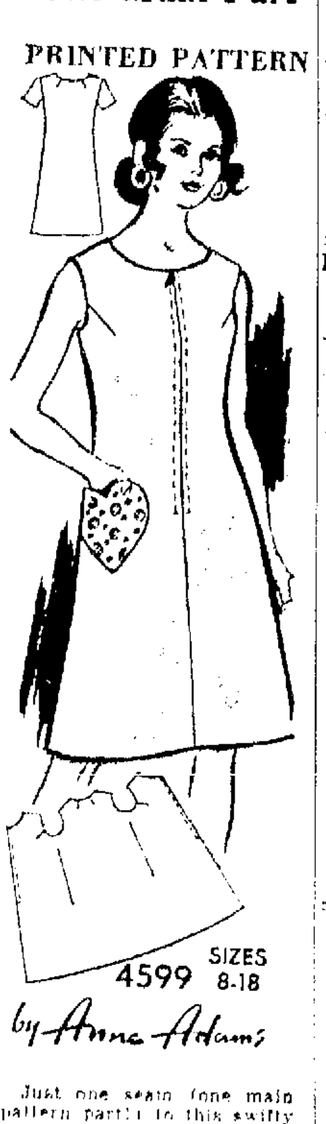
PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15 or monthly payments.
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

One Main Part

PRINTED PATTERN



4599 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just one seam (one main pattern part!) to this swifty skim! Whip it up in a morning, zip in and go! Make heart pocket a bright contrast color.

Printed Pattern 4599: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount.
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
500 N. Richmond
Ph. 733-8916

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Also Wolensak stereo tape recorder, model 4800. Will sacrifice. 722-1730.

Farfica Organ $495
1 Marveltone Chord organ. $83.50
1 Baldwin Organ including speaker $525
Ask about our New Free Piano Lesson — Rental Plan.
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Appleton

NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS — Over 100 to choose from. Used Baldwins, Wurlitzers, Kimballs, Story & Clark, Cable, Kawai, Gulbransen & Hammond. Hooper Music, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. Open 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5.

PIANO RENTALS — Guaranteed discount if purchased later. Rental applies. Hooper Music, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun to 5.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

OUTBOARD MOTOR SERVICE — Factory trained technicians. New & used motors — Layaway plan. Complete line of Mirro Fishing Boats & Runabouts in 12-14-15-16-17-18 & 19 ft. HOOPER MARINE, Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, turn right. 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5.

SPECIALS ON STARCRAFT BOATS
'71 MODELS
EVINRUDE MOTORS,
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRADE YOUR BOAT ON A CAR, TRUCK, SNOWMOBILE
STUMPF FORD 739-9151

16 FT. Fiberglass MFG Runabout — Full controls, 40 h.p. Merc., electric start. Tilt bed trailer. Excellent condition. Must sell. $590.
ALLEN INDUST.
739-7802

16 FT. RUNABOUT — Wood with trailer and 35 h.p Hiawatha. Good condition, $185.
ALLEN IND., 739-7802

SPORTING GOODS 44A

DRASTIC DISCOUNTS
To clear inventory, purchase your pool table now and save up to $200.
ALLEN IND. INC.
530 W. College 739-7802

ICE SKATES EXCHANGED — Buy & Sell Sharpened .75 & $1. Next to W. College Ave. Fire Station, 118 S. Story. Ph. 733-1832.

POOL TABLE
With all assessories. $50.
Ph. 734-3815.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

APPLETON
Camping Center
Early Buyers have found the deal they want here. Now is the time to place your order on our early buyer deal. We will make delivery at the date you say. Fine selection with inside display.
312 W. Northland Ave., 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
The '71 models are coming in. All '70 models must go. You will never buy any better than now. A new 1970 18 ft. travel trailer fully equipped for $2,695. A 10½ ft. truck camper, 6 sleeper at $1,695. 1 — Used 16' trailer, $995. 1 — Used 16' trailer, $1,395. 1 — Used 15' trailer, $1,395.
All excellent condition.
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

CAMPER SALE
New, used & new factory seconds
Lakeview Campers
Ph. 439-1583
Cor. of Hwy. 55 & Faro Springs Rd.
4 miles S. of Sherwood

DEEP SNOW SALE
Travel trailers, fold down campers, truck campers, caps, motor homes. Bring your check book. No reasonable offer refused.
H. C. Cole Company, Waupaca
715-258-2422

— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS —
NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
CLOSE OUT ON 1970 MODELS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

NOW ON DISPLAY — 1971 Champion Motor Home 20'. Fully equipped, carpeting, air conditioning, Dodge Chassis. Base price $6,375.
HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER
Hwy. 41 922-7300 Fond du Lac, Wis.

RAY'S CAMPING Sales & Service
Less overhead — Better deals
625 W. Wis. Ave. 739-8411

STARCRAFT CAMPERS complete line. WINTER SPECIALS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TRUCK CAPS — ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

SECRETARY'S DESK
L-shaped, modern, wood, $125
722-6756

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Appleton 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

WANTED
Wooden Decoys, any type.
CASH Ph. 739-6790

CLEAN
RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes. No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps.
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon only. Except Saturday.
THE
POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wis.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ANNOUNCING
Beltline Homes of Wis. Under NEW OWNERSHIP. Big clearance prices now in effect. Buy now at Huge Savings, unheard of reductions. Must sell all homes in stock to make room for new inventory. If you don't Stop and compare our deal with others, you'll never know, will you?
BELTLINE HOMES
of Wisconsin
Hwy. 45 S. of Hortonville
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily,
9 to 5 Sat. 1-5 Sun.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-2020

DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES SALES & PARK
Buchanan St. & Northland Ave.
Little Chute, Wis. 788-2140

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 231-4482

HEATED MODELS ON DISPLAY
Open til 9 p.m.
Holiday North Mobile Homes
½ mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
739-0511

MIDWINTER SALE
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-5000

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766-3541

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

NEW MOON — Used 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, excellent condition $2850
NORRIS — 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, exceptionally well constructed $5495

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 Bluemound Rd. 734-2853

1964 MAGNOLIA 12 x 56 setup in the area finest mobile home park, list new, $6800. Completely furnished, ready to move in, like new., for $3900. Available April 1. Call 739-7473.

6 USED HOMES—$700 & up. 1 all set up in park, immediate occupancy. Low down payment.
STEENBERG HOMES — Appleton
Next to 41 Outdoor 739-0911

TEEN-CRIERS

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier column will be refused to the advertiser.

AQUARIUM — 5½ gal., $2.50; 18 pieces of Strong Becker racing track with fences & bridges, $8; mini Motorific Racing Set with 2 cars, $3; girl's ice skates, size 9, $2. Ph. 766-3043.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By experienced 14 year old, school nights & weekends. South side Appleton 739-1400.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By experienced 14 year old girl. Evenings & weekends. South side area. Ph. 733-8506.

CASSETTE RECORDER—1 month old. Includes carrying case, shoulder strap, mike & case, earphone, 3 cassettes & AC Adapter. $30. Ph. 733-0471 after 4 p.m.

DAISY BB GUN
like new, $7.
734-7321

ELECTRIC GUITAR — $25
Ph. 766-4097.

ELECTRIC GUITAR FOR SALE, $25. Good Condition. Ph. 739-4573.

FANCY TAILED GUPPIES — Red, yellow & blue tailed. $1.25 a pair. Ph. 766-1480.

GERMAN SHEPHERD & COLLIE MIXED PUPPIES — $3 each. Ph. 766-1312.

MIXED COLLIE PUPS (7)
$4 female; $6 male
Ph. 766-5285

STINGRAY BIKE
20 in. 1970 model, $20
731-1809

TROPICAL FISH 1 pr. Angel Fish, $5. Other fish $.5 to $1. 2 tanks with filter and lights, $3. 766-4366.

WANTED USED DRUM SET — Brand name such as Ludwig, Slingerland or Rogers, ph. 733-0751.

WANTED PIRANHA
Reasonable
Ph. 722-4154

WANTED — Brown or brown & white female Rabbit. About 1 yr. old. Ph. 734-5423.

WANTED — MOTORIFIC CARS
in working condition
739-3621

WANTED TO BUY — Used Mini-bike. Must be reasonable & in good condition. Ph. 725-4055.

WHITE & 2 GRAY CHINCHILLA RABBITS — 10 months old, $1.50 ea. Ph. 734-6030.

2 PAIR OF HOCKEY SKATES — Sizes 11 & 11. Both $2. 722-7481

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in. Large, for 1 or 2. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9501.

CLOSE IN—Single room for girl kitchen, parking & laundry. 734-0772

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — 2 girls to share a room. Also 1 private room available. Call Roy Jacobsen, Bylot Realty, 739-4059 after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN — DELUXE ROOMS FOR GIRLS — Color TV, Parking, kitchen & laundry facilities. 350, 732-0798.

LARGE ROOM
with lovely river view, small garage, 734-1144.

MENASHA — Men to share completely furnished home. Semi-Private rooms. $15 wk., Ph. 725-4741

ONEIDA ST. S. 1215 — Room for gentleman. Private entrance, parking. Ph. 733-3430.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE SERVICE and comfort will like our rooms. Daily maid service, full tiled baths, free parking, TV, and telephone. All of the comfort and security of hotel living for $38.50 per week.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
Ph. 733-3131

ROOM FOR RENT
Young working man or student. Kitchen & TV privileges, 731-8034 after 6

SKY - VU MOTEL — Weekly and monthly rates available.
Ph. 757-5446

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

1003 N. DREW ST.
Room for working man.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON — Man to share, $15. wk. Private bedroom, color TV, shower, garage. 733-0180 or 734-0201.

APPLETON ST. N. — 1 or 2 bedroom upper apt. $130 per mo. Ph. 739-0798.

APPLETON ST. N. — Wanted two girls to share apt. Ph. 739-2247 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON — Girl to share. TV & washer, large carpeted bedroom. $11 wk. 733-0180, 734-0201.

APPLETON — 1 bedroom upper, washer, heat & light furnished. $125. 733-0180, 734-0201.

BLUEMOUNT VILLA — Roommate wanted. Working girl. Ph. between 9 & 5, 739-1291 after 5. Ph. 739-6566 ask for Lori.

CHATEAU VILLAGE
Appleton N.E.—New building. One bedroom & studio sound conditioned apartments. Electric heat, air conditioning, private patio. $130 to $160 mo.
Law Realty 733-8777
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177

DOWNTOWN DELUXE — Girl to share with other 18 - 19 yr. old office girls. Washer - dryer. 734-8045

E. BREWSTER ST. 806½ — 2 bedroom. No garage or utilities included. $90 month. 766-4312

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt. Separate beds & dressers. TV, washer, dryer. Many extras. Ph. 739-6573 or afternoons, 757-5128.

MENASHA ISLAND — 1 bedroom furnished upper apt. ½ heat & water. Couples only. Long term rental, $95. 757-5584.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

NEAR ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL — 2 girls to share Completely furnished 2 bedroom apt 734-8314

OWAISSA N — Lovely 3 room furnished apt 733-0577

STATE ST N 418 — Girl to share all utilities furnished ph 734 5866

W WINNEBAGO ST — FURNISHED 2 bedroom upper apt Basement & garage Utilities furnished No pets 733 3955

548 N STATE — 2 girls to share completely furnished home Ph 739 2401

936 W WISCONSIN — Furnished apt responsible adult Private entrance & bath 733-0001

FURNITURE RENTALS 57A

* LIVING ROOM
* BEDROOM
* DINETTES

Free Delivery

Apartment Furniture Rentals Inc

Call Collect 1 437-0808
2400 Willow Green Bay

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ABSOLUTELY

Exciting Apartments-Townhouses

1 BEDROOM UNITS
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BAT
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BATH TOWNS

Appleton Area's Best Addresses

HOTPOINT Appliances — Range — Refrig — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — Individual Patios and Balconies

BURNS-SENGSTOCK

Office 739 7894

ADULTS

KIMBERLY — Nice large kitchen 1 bedroom living & bath Utilities included Basement $110 734 8220

A LUXURY APT

Plush carpeting throughout dishwasher disposal range & refrigerator 2 huge bedrooms 1½ baths separate basement areas Call 733 9249 or 733 4063

A NICE LOCATION

Mansard House

1 bedroom balcony air conditioned carpeted appliances heat furnished 1005 S East St 739 9356

APPLETON NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom duplex $160 per month Security deposit required No pets Write Post Crescent Box G 31 giving family status

APPLETON NORTH — Whittier & Bennett near Northland Shopping Center new 2 bedroom carpeted $115 with appliances $125 Available Feb 1st Ph 739-6515 or 739 1330

APPLETON — Valley Fair area 1 bedroom $140 2 bedroom $155 mo incl all utilities LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON — Cozy 1 bedroom upper Heat & light furnished $100 733-0180 734-0201

APPLETON N Lawe St — Modern 2 bedroom upper apt heat furnished No pets $108 733-4253

Beautiful New Parkwood Apts

Overlooking Fox River elevator service automatic garage parking spacious rooms private balcony dishwasher air conditioning & self cleaning oven Fully carpeted heat & water furnished 739 2817

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

All carpeted with attached garage Reasonable Ph 725 1302 after 5

DUPLEX 2 bedroom 2 baths 15 x 30 family room in basement VICTOR TIMM 734 9369

E PACIFIC ST 947 — Lower 2 bedroom Garage & heat $145 Available immediately Call 739 8270 for appointment

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSES

$142 54 & UP

Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig — Disposal — Basement Rent determined on income and size of family Call Now — Find out if you qualify

BURNS-SENGSTOCK

739 7894

FREE RENT

For 1 month with 13 month lease 1 & 2 bedroom 2 bedrooms with 1½ bath Including range refrigerator disposal complete carpeting water heat gas laundry facilities rec room security locks & outdoor pool No pets $135 $160 Office hours 2 p m to 8 p m Ph 739 4865 739 7123

HIGHLAND MANOR

W Pershing deluxe 2 bedroom Heat water appliances air conditioner carpeting & carport furnished No pet Ph 734 4224

IF YOU NEED AN APARTMENT CALL US We have all kinds from $110 to $125 per month Bylof Realty Realtor 739 12--

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE 3 bedroom carpeted duplex 8 minutes from Appleton Thompson & Klein Ph 766 5069

KAUKAUNA — RENT upper flat 117½ Sarah Inquire B Phillips Royalton Wis Ph 1 526 3518

KIMBERLY — Ground floor 2 bedroom apt Water furnished $115 Ph 788 4020

MADISON S 1026 3 rooms & bath water & heat furnished $80 per mo Ph 733 1498

MENASHA 2 bedroom upper garage basement heat furnished $12 a month

NEENAH 3 block from downtown New 2 bedroom deluxe townhouse Air conditioned Available Mar 1 The STURGES Office Realtor Ph 722 1528

MENASHA (2) 1 bedroom uppers Range refrigerator air conditioner carpeted Heat light & water included $100 and $110 No pets Security deposit Immediate occupancy Adults only CHARRON REALTY Realtor 722-0651

MENASHA Island Lovely spacious 2 bedroom upper Divided basement Garage Excellent location Mar 1 725 1508

MENASHA — New carpeted 2 bedroom ranch duplex Separate basement & utilities Deposit References No pets 722 5325

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom apt Newly decorated Deposit Ph 722 4603 or 725 3533

MENASHA New 2 bedroom duplex garage Extra nice Phone 725-4408

MENASHA — Central Upper 2 room & bath Attractively furnished Adult $85 Now 722 1845

NEENAH—New duplex apts carpeted air conditioned carport separate basement and family room Colored fixture 2 bedrooms pat-- separate utilities $150 per month Available now PRESTIGE BUILDERS 725 4564 or 739 9781

NEENAH S E — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex Full basement Carpeted living room No pets Security deposit $140 per month Immediate occupancy CHARRON REALTY — Realtor 722-0651

NEENAH — 921 Gay Dr 2 bedroom ranch duplex full basement bath & ½ stove fully carpeted garage No pets Available Mar 1 725-2251 after 5

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

NEENAH VILLAGE MANOR

2 bedroom spacious fully carpeted range refrigerator dishwasher disposal air conditioner heat & laundry facilities 1225 Doctor's Drive For appointment call 722 6356

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Available now — Large 3 bedroom upper $141 includes water and all maintenance For appointment call 725 1926

NEENAH near Fox Point — Newer 2 bedroom ranch duplex Carpeted living room full basement parking $135 a month 722-0147

NEENAH — 112 E Wisconsin Ave 5 room upper apt heat & water furnished $90 Immediate occupancy Ph 722 1501

NEENAH 2040 Marathon Ave New 2 bedroom townhouse available now Churm Construction Co 725 5303

NEENAH 633 S Commercial — 1 bedroom large size Partly furnished if desired Black Creek 984 3663

NEENAH — Lower 1 bedroom apt Stove Garage Basement Washer & dryer $115 Feb 15 Ph 722 7862

NEENAH — Primrose La New 2 bedroom duplex Carpeted Attached garage Now Ph Larsen 836 2732

NEENAH — Cozy 2 bedroom upper $90 with heat Feb 20 Ph 722 8208 after 3

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower carpeting utilities garage No children or pets $145 725 4050

NEENAH W side 2 bedroom Fully carpeted Attached garage $150 monthly Ph 725 4242

NORTH BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom duplex apt with carpeting & attached garage Ph 733 5719

N SUPERIOR ST —3 room lower apt Heat & water furnished garage adults no pets $90 per mo 734 3454 after 5 p m

NOW AVAILABLE

2 bedroom French Provincial kitchen fully carpeted All appliances including dishwasher patio full basement & garage on quiet street Ph 739 7200

PARK WEST

Furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts at Appleton's finest location All rooms carpeted 1½ baths Complete kitchen Patio doors to balcony Air conditioned

POOL SIDE

One and two bedroom apartments Carpeted Air conditioned Indoor pool Utilities furnished Priced from $145 to $180 Security deposit and lease required Locked lobby

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2393

PERSHING ST W — 2 bedroom duplex apt with garage $160 Gorgeous Ph 734 6504

Quality In Apt Living

Deluxe 2 bedroom with fully enclosed storage area Carport & blacktop Water furnished Appliances upon request
SMITH — PILGREEN CONST & REALTY
739-6281 — Eves & weekends 788 3191 766 3460

SOUTHEAST APPLETON—3 bedroom apts furnished or unfurnished Close to schools & bus service $165 & $145 Plus security Ph after 5 p m 739 7025

SOUTHWOOD DR — New roomy duplex Adults garage basement Wooded area Mar 1 or before $150 733-6767

S PIERCE — One bedroom apartment heat and water furnished $95 per mo
N W HALL Co Inc 734 1497

SUBLET FOR APRIL & MAY

3 bedroom carpeted townhouse apt $145 2155 S Fountain Ph 739 8567

VALLEY RD — Charming 2 bedroom apt in Dutch Colonial home Located in a wooded area Completely carpeted drape include stove refrigerator wash-- & dryer & garage $190 733 8773

Instant Knits!



They're buttoned and belted — fashion's newest vests!

It's fun to play doubles! Knit His and Her vests in no time of bulky yarn on big needle. ... ribbed stitch. Pattern 50... sizes 10-16, men's sizes 38-42 incl.

Fifty cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N Y 10011 Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1971 Needlecraft Catalog — what's happening in knits, crochet, quilts, fashions, embroidery Free patterns 50 cents

NEW! Complete Instant Gift Book — over 100 gifts! All occasions, ages. Crochet, paint, tie dye, decoupage, knit, sew, quilt, weave, more! $1 00

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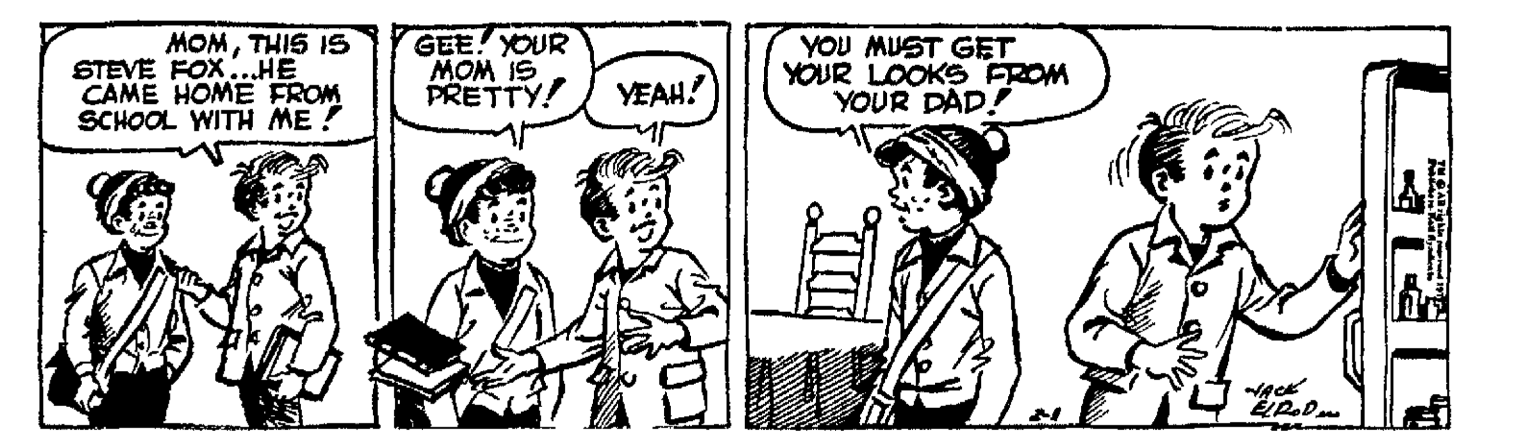
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents

Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50 cents

Museum Quilt Books 2 — patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents

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THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

SUPERIOR ST N Lovely modern 4 rooms & bath upper Adult $90 734 2176

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS

S Fountain at Harding Sts

We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts with 1½ baths from $145 unfurnished $165 furnished Lease required Small charge made for pets

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
733-2393

WEST LAWRENCE — 3 bedroom lower heat water furnished garage $95 Ph 788 4352 or 739 3835

W PERSHING 1 bedroom upper utilities & appliances furnished except electricity $125 739 4865 Ask to see Apt 209

WEST WISCONSIN AVE 4 rooms & bath upper Newly decorated Gas heat 734 2465

W OKLAHOMA 736½—2 bedroom upper Stove refrigerator water heat furnished No pets $100 Security deposit 734-6189 for appointment Immediate occupancy

W WISCONSIN AVE lower apt $100 a mo Call for appointment 734-0515

XAVIER AREA — 2 bedroom duplex Garage no pets on bus route $140 733 8016

306 E MC KINLEY — Large 2 bedroom upper $130 with heat Ph 739-0816

2526 S CARLETON—Lower 1 bedroom small suitable for 2 adults Garage No pets Ph 734 1401 733 9120

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Air conditioned carpeted attached garage In center Ph 734 6277 after 4

3 bedrooms

Townhouse apt in heavy wooded area south of Valley Fair Shopping Center 3 bedrooms & bath up formal dining completely carpeted Fully equipped kitchen air conditioned fenced patio carport

Law Realty 733 8777

4 FAMILY APARTMENT

Available March 1 2 bedroom completely carpeted air conditioned stove disposal Garage $135 per month 734-0917 after 6 p m

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON WEST

Deluxe townhouse duplex 2 large bedrooms 1½ baths central air separate basement & garage $175

MUELLER REALTY
Ph 734-6607

APPLETON EAST — Two new homes for rent 4 bedrooms 2 baths carpeting in each $260 & $210 per month Security deposit and lease Write Post Crescent Box G-31 giving family status

APPLETON N E — New 2 bedroom duplex garage 733 4307 STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY

AVAILABLE NOW

Nice home for approximately 6 months reasonable Security deposit Maximum 1 child No pets Call 734 1380 after 5 p m

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL

Large deluxe 2 bedroom duplex All carpeted appliances garage $225 per mo 739 5137

COLONY OAKS — 2 bedroom deluxe luxuriously decorated $165 MILTON J FISCHER Realty 733-6969

E GLENDALE AVE — Small 3 room & bath with yard $75 per mo 734 5052

Furnished 3 Room House

Couple preferred 734 3757

HIGHWAY DR 2803 — 2 bedroom home & garage $140 with lease 733 9312

LITTLE CHUTE — Modern 3 bedroom carpeted drapes gas heat $140 Ph 788 4893 or 788 1403

MATTHEW ST KIMBERLY Brand new 2 bedroom duplex Fully carpeted lots of closets $130 739 8144

MEADOWVIEW DRIVE — New 2 bedroom duplex Garage Ed Schaarenbroch builder 733 3407

MENASHA 2 bedroom home garage Separate utilities Security deposit required Gas heat 722 7187

NEENAH 2 bedroom house with room for a third bedroom 2 full baths large kitchen 1½ car garage big back yard Close to schools Ph 725 8835 after 5 for appointment

NEENAH Centrally located 1 bedroom house with basement & garage $1-- a month Available Feb 1 The STURGES Office Realtor 725 1528

N ONEIDA ... 2 bedroom older home gas heat fully carpeted No pet $130 733 8028

N W SIDE 2 story 3 bedroom home gas heat No pets Security deposit required 734 3120 or 733 6379

NORTHWEST 3 bedroom home Near schools Full basement & garage Security deposit 734 0720

WAVERLY BEACH small furnished home 2 employed adult men Ph 734 2058

W COLLEGE AVE 1 bedroom down 3 bedroom up $100 per mo 734 3414 after 5 p m

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

NEW OFFICE SPACE

800 1,250 or 2,100 sq ft Can be finished to fit your layout Prime space excellent parking prestige location

LONG WIECKERT & KAREL 734 1447

OFFICE SPACE 2,400 sq ft for lease or will lease in halves Suitable for offices or store Ample parking Good inter-city location Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co 734 4574

Wis Ave W — Deluxe office space including all utilities parking and services Secretarial help if desired

Strobel Agency 734 3000 or 733 8543

WIS AVE E Office or store heat & water furnished Over 500 sq ft carpeted $125 Vacant STROBEL AGENCY 734 3000 or 733 8543

WE BUY SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

WAREHOUSE NEW — 2 500 sq ft with or without lease Ph 734 6269 between 8 & 5

1200 SQ FT Business or Warehouse space for rent 733 9317 HAROLD P MEIERS 115 N Douglas

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A +++ EVERYTHING

you want! Four bedroom tri level home with family room Two car garage private and well landscaped yard Excellent condition and close to Xavier High School
MLS 525J $34 700

DON'T POSTPONE

Happiness — Here is a fine starter home for a young couple Price at $11 500 Three bedroom two story close to downtown shopping
MLS 213K

NORMAN W HALL COMPANY INC
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG

103 W College	734 1497
Dorothy Fielkow	734 7372
James Temmer	734 1320

APPLETON S E — New 3 bedroom duplex Large kitchens 722 7129 STEFFES REALTY

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788 4264

BELLAIRE PARK

Brick 3 bedroom & den or 4th bedroom home with 1½ baths 2 car garage Immediate occupancy 734-0400

BEST LOVED

Of all at a price you can't beat A clean 4 bedroom Big kitchen Oil furnace Only $10 900
WIESE Realty 739 1128 Anytime

BONS CONSTRUCTION INC
For appt Call 734 8721

BY OWNER

Moving must sell 3 bedroom home in Erb Park area 1½ baths family room with fireplace 1312 N Drew Call anytime 734 8093

By Owner Gillett Highland

Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch family room 1½ baths lovely kitchen & dining area loads of cupboards, 2 car garage Ph 734-0955

CALL DAY OR EVE

WANT COUNTRY FRESH AIR?

It's great to feel freedom away from the city in this 2 bedroom country charmer See it you'll like it
MLS 850J $18 700

NO NEED FOR PAINT!

This 4 bedroom home has maintenance free exterior S E New listing
MLS 186K $19 900

OWNER SAYS SELL!

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom with 2 car garage in excellent College Ave area Has been reduced $1 000!
MLS 211K $19 900

FARMETTE

14 acres with older home that has been converted to modern 2 apartments Natural gas heat 2 car garage shelter for HORSES! New listing
MLS 171K $48 000

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739 0105
225 N RICHMOND ST
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

Alyce Butler	734 2784
Al Criele	739 7161
Dorothy Jaeger	734 9454
Paula Pilhofer	739 1922
Lois Kelley	734 7706
Herman Gempel	722 7849

Children Wanted

And their parents too for this 3 bedroom family sized Colonial close to Washington School Immaculate thruout The carpeted living room has a fireplace and there's also a formal dining room You can say goodbye to the landlord for only $21 500 New listing MLS 234K

Call the BOHL GIRLS

734 1659

Lorraine	733-0212
Dot	733 2050
Janet	734 0482
Ruth	734 1659

REALTOR MLS

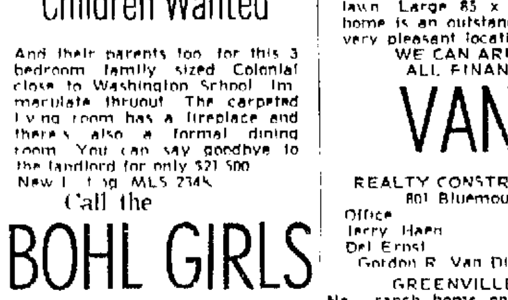
COENEN REALTY
779-6986
359 W Nye St Hortonville

DUPLEX

1 bedroom on one side 2 on the other Good location or build to suit 779 4478

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Several to choose from Some can be financed with $5 000 down payment 739 1330 after 5 30 p m

$200 DOWN PAYMENT



THREE BEDROOM RANCH

Low Low Monthly Payments—No Closing Costs You may qualify for a brand new 3 bedroom ranch home Stop in for details

MODEL HOME OPEN

Mon thru Fri 8 a m to 5 p m —Also Mon Wed & Thurs Eves 6 30 to 8 30 p m —Sat & Sun 1 to 5
Model Located on U S 41 Next to E & R Office

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
987 Hanse Neenah 72- 6446

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Office 739 5302

CONTEMPORARY

Very spacious new home (2 900 sq ft) Family room with fireplace king sized bedrooms hot water heat completely carpeted and landscaped
MLS 17K $43 900

REALCO Inc
REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733 7702
NEENAH 722 8009

Patty Jacobson	739 4897
Eleanor Maloney	739 5705
Harriet Schubert	725 2102
Alice St Pierre	725 1262
Dorothy Stillings	733 1704
Kathy Bland	722 8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman	734 2310
Betty Manthey	734 7830

FHA FINANCING POSSIBLE

top condition 10 years old 3 bedroom ranch plus one in basement & another toilet & shower attached garage Nice all improved lot Nicely shrubbed
ONLY $20 900 MLS 152K
OTHERS PLUS MLS SELECTION

PETRIE
REALTY — REALTOR — MLS
1721 W Wis Office 733 3757 anytime

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH — 1½ baths If you have 4 children only $200 down Call 739 1291 FOX VALLEY BUILDERS

Hebetudinous House

Everything is bright and shiny in this 4 bedroom family room house Paneled rec room garage alum siding Near golf course schools shopping Best bargain on the market today $24 500 110K

NEEDS FIXING — Coat of paint new carpet 5 bedrooms 1½ baths $14 900 125K

MOVE IN for $400 down FHA Terms Less than the rent you are paying 3 bedrooms Small lot good location 852J Vacant

W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W Wisconsin Ave
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515
Helen West 734 2147
Marie Johnston 739 7693

HWY 76 — 3 bedroom home 1½ baths attached 2 car garage Walter Hillsberg Builder 733-6791 after 5

IF SNOW PERMITS DRIVE BY

1016 E Vine St 3 bdroom MLS 158K	$14 900
403 W Eighth St 2 apt MLS 29K	$15 900
221 N Outagamie St 3 bedroom MLS 199K	$17 900
417 N Mason St 3 bedroom MLS 64K	$18 500
1918 N Erb St 4 bedroom MLS 734J	$19 800
1816 N Superior St 3 bedroom MLS 120K	$22 900
97 Palisades Trail — 3 bedroom MLS 848J	$38 900
2110 N Douglas St 4 bedroom MLS 728J	$43 900
115 Bridle Rd — 4 bedroom MLS 847J	$46 900

THEN CALL 733 2393
For Your Appointment To Look

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
733 2393

NORM DEBROUX	739 1056
DOUG ROBERTSON	739 2684

Immediate Occupancy

Kimberly Ave Location

3 bedroom ranch less than 1 year old living room & bedrooms all carpeted large kitchen & dining area combination All oak cabinets & trim All plastered walls Full 11 block basement 2 car garage concrete drive fully improved lot and many more outstanding features $23 900

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Near University Extension

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch All rooms carpeted except bath built in stove disposal full basement poured walls attached garage patio 10 x 30 beautiful lawn Large 85 x 120 lot This home is an outstanding buy in a very pleasant location $22 900

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
801 Bluemound Dr

Office	734 8932
Jerry Haen	734-6485
Del Ernst	734 5622

Gordon R Van Dinter Broker

GREENVILLE AREA

New ranch home on 98 x 232 ft lot 1½ baths 2 car attached garage 15 x 23 ft living room full basement Call after 4 p m
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757 5854

INCOME PROPERTY

By owner Large 2 apt home Calumet D... 5 rooms & bath each Income $220 month $16 500 Call Manitowoc 682 4370 or write 1832 Clermont ...

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — New 3 bedroom ranch home 1½ baths double garage Choose your own color scheme $21 900 Thompson & Klein 766 5069

Mr Real Estate
739 1291

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JUST LISTED!

Like new 2 family home in Schaefer Park area Front and back split level with carpeted living room kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath each unit Finished rec room in owners unit Separate heating units and water heaters Estimated gross income over $3400 annually MLS 235K $30 900 Owner has purchased other property and will vacate unit about March 15

HIGHLANDS AREA!!

Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story colonial with family room and fireplace 2½ baths formal dining room all built ins Attractively decorated and in like new condition Immediate possession
MLS 891J $46 500

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone 734 5749 — 514 E Wis
EVENINGS PHONE

Millie Quella	733 6795
Joe De Noble	733 1133

Realtor — MLS

JUST LISTED,

and well located on a wooded ravine lot Four bedrooms a den and a family room living room with fireplace hot water heat 2 car garage and many other extras are yours in this lovely family home
MLS 226K — $38 500 00

FOUR BEDROOMS

Plus — a large family room and a den with a fireplace A charming home with a carpeted living room and dining room and many built ins Central air conditioning for year around comfort and a 2 car attached garage
MLS 840J — $42 500 00

KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N Appleton St 734 4529
Evenings

Louise Branagan	739 1642
Jim Kennedy	739-8974
Bob Kennedy	733 4684

MADISON JR. HIGH

is just a stone's throw away from this roomy 4 bedroom colonial featuring large farm style kitchen 2 full baths family room with fireplace and 2½ car garage with automatic door opener Full basement and covered patio off formal dining room enhance the value Call today
Only $34 900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S Lake Neenah 725-6306

NORM FREDRICK	722 5132
RAY EMERICH	734 9401
NORM KRAUSE	725 1827

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Have been made in this 3 bedroom 2 story home Carpeted formal dining room garage and gas heat Located in good N W Appleton area $14 900 MLS 879J

BRAND NEW

Three bedroom ranch located close to new McKinley School Large kitchen with dishwasher oversized 2 car garage and a maintenance free exterior $22 900
MLS 149K

NEW LISTING

Two bedroom home all on one floor Includes garage full basement and oil heat Located close to shopping on the West Side
$9 900 MLS 217K

FOUR APARTMENT

Located close to downtown and on a commercial lot All units are rented and are furnished
$37 900 MLS 780J

ZUELZKE
REALTORS — MLS

118 S Appleton	739 1166
Hazel Liethen	733-6428
Madge Sensenbrenner	734 2367
Don Zuelzke	733 1372

NEW NEW

COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms family room attached 2 car garage
MLS 680J $32 400

COLONIAL N E — 4 bedrooms family room fireplace complete built ins Completely carpeted $36 900

DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor — MLS
411 E Wis ANYTIME 739 1177

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room fireplace 2½ baths You may elect your own decorations Colony Oaks $47 900
2 family luxuriously decorated 2 bedrooms carpeted through out panelled room in basement $33 000

MILTON J FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

NORTHEAST — Carpeted 3 bedroom ranch in nice area Mid 20's Call 734 8682 or 739 0041

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Let over 800 MILLION DOLLARS in Market Value Appraisal Experience assist you

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819 W Wisconsin Ave

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STATE WIDE MLS

John Pfefferle Broker
Business 739 7-52
Evenings 739 0066

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OAKWOOD CT — 2 bedrooms unfinished 2nd floor family room basement 2½ car garage $21 500

HARRISON ST — Well kept 3 bedroom 1½ story aluminum siding 2 car garage $16 900

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Merton Schultz 733 0469

TOWN OF MENASHA $37 500 Brick 3 bedroom fireplace living room Kitchen with built ins finished basement with fireplace in rec room

EAST OF APPLETON $32 900 Split rock 4 bedroom on acre of land Oversized rooms fireplace in rec room

WEST OF APPLETON $22 900 4 bedroom split level Living room family room and 2 baths Hortonville School District Many special features

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph 739 1962
Harvey Johnson 739 7194

TOWN OF MENASHA — Ranch duplex carpeted paneled Patio 60 ft lot included 734 2298

TRADE

Your present home for this deluxe suburban split level with finished 2 car attached garage & large wooded lot $43 900

NEW RANCH

3 bedroom with carpeting & aluminum exterior Land contract available $19 200

Jim Gresl Realty & Builder
733 5719

TRADE — Home in Neenah for 1 in Appleton Mid $30's Write Post Crescent Box H 99

TWO MILES OUT

North of Appleton on a big country lot 4 bedrooms 1½ baths Large family kitchen with built ins OWNER WANTS TO MOVE
MLS 642J $19 900

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph 739 9126 anytime

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

WEST LINDBERGH ST

Beautifully finished 3 bedroom ranch with large family room fireplace and patio Low thirties
WEBORG REALTY 734 3611

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739 1206

WINNECONNE — 1 story 3 bedroom home with formal dining room large living room year around sun porch recently remodeled kitchen with dishwasher & disposal Situated on spacious wooded lot Large 2 story garage with many possibilities close to school & churches Less than $20 000 Ph 582 4249 for an appointment

XAVIER AREA—$6 000 1 bedroom house with gas heat 1522 W Pine 733-8062

$2,000 DOWN

New 3 bedroom Ranch in Schaefer Park 2 baths built ins carpeted MLS 187K

SALE BY COURT

8 yr old 3 bedroom Ranch near Foster School Crashed for Quick Sale $19 500 MLS 94K

Come in and check our many home offerings

HONKAMP
REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739 1228

Hazel Kuberth	739 1765
Herb Mitchell	766 4522
Elmer Honkamp	734 2433

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME — Brand new $200 down Call 739 1291
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp

2 APT

Close to downtown
MLS 37K $10 600

FHA VA

Clean & comfortable 3 bedroom ranch — large modern kitchen — carpeted living room — one acre lot — A very excellent buy
MLS 184K $15 900

FAMILY HOME

Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom home — 2 full baths — rec room — office space — two large garages — Plenty of room for a growing family
MLS 136K $24 500

ROTH
REALTOR — MLS

Jim Collier	733 1757
Nancy Atkins	733 5995
Joanne Bowens	733 2688

Office 739 4167

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

HOUSES individually designed All price ranges See Benz Construction Inc 722-6436

PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
Serving the Valley 725 4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACTION REALTY

offer this 4 bedroom colonial situated on a 16 X 145 landscaped lot in Southeast Neenah Rustic split rail fence enclose large back yard This home has everything including beamed ceiling family room and year round porch Please call for further details
Dinny Kettel Realtor 725 8191

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ATTENTION

Newlyweds or Retired

This 2 bedroom home with extra large living room & fireplace is right for you! $13 500

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722 2821

Edna Loomans	722 8229
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BUYING SELLING INVESTING?
Be sure to consult

MAIN
REAL ESTATE 725 5651
Six thirty Main St Neenah

COLOR & HARMONY

go hand & hand in this completely redone 2 bedroom home and offers the ultimate in charm and location New kitchen is panelled and carpeted The outside freshly painted new roof & new gas furnace in the full basement 1½ car attached garage In Menasha
MLS 178K $14 900

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Ph 739 9126 anytime

COLOR ME

Gorgeous! Dark Spanish cabinets all Goldtone appliances Panelled family room white fireplace Formal dining muted Gold Shag 3 bedrooms 2 complete baths — 1 in Red & White Olive Brown siding — partial stone exterior Attached garage What a ranch! Spankin new — Very special neighborhood Neenah Southwest only $31 500

Pat Riehl

Realty	Realtor
Eves	722 7198
Office	739-9545

Endearing Valentines

FOR MOTHER — A lovable 3 bedroom ranch including family room 1½ baths 2 car attached garage and carpeting too A sweet home Priced at only $25 900

FOR SISTER — A sweetheart Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths newly carpeted Patio 2 car garage Be my valentine $23 900

FOR BROTHER — A delightful 4 bedroom colonial 1½ baths Carpeting rec room 2 car attached garage For your queen of hearts $29 900

FOR THE FAMILY — Spacious country home and other buildings with 40 acres Near Greenville Home newly remodeled A big valentine $43 000

DAD You be the valentine!

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
OFFICE 725 4853

Dave Sommer (G R I)	725 4478
Loran Hurley	722 7861

FAB U LOUS

What a valentine! Truly a heart's desire — Intercom system thru whole house right to the front entrance — built in vacuum sweeper that really zooms 3 bedroom split level with tremendous traffic pattern! Kitchen will save you a million steps with breakfast bar Formal dining area with built in china cabinets Living room that is just for fun living bar etc 1½ baths — glassed in ceramic shower double wash basins Hot water heat 100 amp service A 10 X 75 patio with fiberglas overhead that barbequers will relish! 2½ car garage — separate amp service Now that's a lot of livin for only $18 900 Clovis School area Menasha

WESSENBERG
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 739 9831
Joyce 722 5443 anytime

G.I.'S WHY RENT?

Older 3 or 4 bedroom Neenah Island backyard fenced newer furnace & plumbing Payments less than rent Ideal family home MLS A792N $13 900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

MOVING OUT OF STATE

Newer 3 bedroom large rec room fully carpeted home on wooded lot Was $18 900 Will sacrifice for $17 300 Ph 722 0564

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0184

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

GOLF COURSE

offers beautiful view from this spacious 4 bedroom home in Neenah featuring office, 2½ baths, finished rec room Garage space for 4 cars 6 years young Low thirties MLS 750N

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Realty — Realtors — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725 2713

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct Neenah

NEENAH—2 bedroom home $10-900 Low down payment—no closing costs
R J MAYER Broker
722-0727 722 7169 722-0270

NEENAH Conant area Like new 3 bedroom ranch Garage

St Gabriel's — 2 bedrooms, garage Low down payment $15 500

Hoover area — 3 bedrooms family room garage $19,500

E L GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

Plan to Build Now

We offer many models from which to make your selection — 2 3 and 4 bedroom ranchers, 3 and 4 bedroom tri levels and 3 and 4 bedroom 2 story houses Conscientious attention is given by our staff in helping you make decisions among the options offered in EACH model Extra effort is exerted to protect the details that will best express YOUR taste within YOUR budget Call today for appointment!

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc
Office 739-6281

Dick Halbrook	725 4791
Helen Heil	734 1983
Emil Krenke	779-6293

S E NEENAH BRICK RANCH

Delightful living room with fireplace formal dining family room 3 bedrooms Lovely large lot $24 900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch 1 year old carpeted bedroom living room 2 baths utility room study, family room with fireplace 2½ car garage Large kitchen with built ins Large lot and many extras By Owner Phone 722-6145, for appointment

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch New carpet Full tiled basement Ph Larsen 836-2145

Two Fireplaces

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LOTS FOR SALE 69

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FEB. 13 Postponed auction of the Johnson Implement Company. Located 12 miles south of Clintonville or 6 miles north of New London on Hwy. 45. Sale starts at 11 a.m. Clerked and financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

FEB. 15 — Auction, 2 apt. & furniture to settle estate of Dorothy Piette At 1 p.m. Located at 829 W Fifth St, Appleton 2 apt home All furniture. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

COMING AUCTIONS

FEB. 13. Sat. at 11:30 a.m. sharp. Farm and personal property on the farm known as the Alex Van Der Heyden farm Located 12 miles north of Appleton on EE to 5 Corners, then north ½ mile on Wood Rd., then west 1 mile to farm. 99 acre farm, 27 head cattle, machinery & feed. Sale conducted by RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London. H. J. Resch, Auctioneer.

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(3) '66 CHEV ¾ Ton 4 speed
(8) '60-64 Pickups
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'62 CHEV 2 Ton 14 ft. rack & hoist
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1970 CHEVROLET Townsman station wagon, 9 passenger, driven only 5,906 mi., $2,700. Ph. 733-4481 between 8:30 & 4:30

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Automatic, radio, green with white vinyl roof and white interior like new.

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'69 COUPE DeVille Beige
'67 SEDAN DeVille Brown
'66 SEDAN DeVille Gold
'66 COUPE DeVille Blue

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'69 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr
'69 BUICK Skylark Coupe
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'69 FORD LTD Wagon
'68 OLDS 4 Dr. Hardtop
'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 BUICK 225 Convertible
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'68 CHEV Impala Convertible
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1969 PLYMOUTH Super Bee 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp $2495
1969 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. All power, vinyl roof, air conditioning $2495
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1969 MUSTANG Mach I $2595
1969 FORD Cobra 2-Dr hardtop $2395
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1965 CHEV 2 seat
1964 OLDS 88 Wagon

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1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr hardtop
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$488 and under

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1964 FORD XL Convertible
1964 FORD Country Squire
1964 CHEV 4-Dr
1963 CHEV Wagon
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1963 OLDS F-85
1963 CHEV II Wagon
1962 RENAULT Hardtop 4 speed
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'69 MERCURY Montego hardtop
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'68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
'68 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr.
'68 DODGE R-T hardtop
'67 DODGE Polara 4 dr.
'67 CHEVROLET 4 dr., automatic
'67 TOYOTA Station Wagon
'67 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop
'67 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
'67 CHEVROLET 4 dr V-8, stick
'67 MUSTANG — Hardtop
'65 CADILLAC 4 dr
'64 DODGE Station Wagon
'64 CADILLAC — 4 dr
'64 RAMBLER American Wagon
'64 OLDS 88 — hardtop
'64 BUICK Wildcat — Hardtop, air
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Your Money's Worth

Ask About Fees When Using Lawyer Services

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It wasn't so many years ago that only the well-to-do, the individual with a large estate to distribute, the accident victim, the divorcing couple, used the services of a law firm. Today,



Porter

however, only a fraction of us — rich, poor, inbetween — can survive legally or financially without the services of a lawyer.

Today, not only are rapidly mounting numbers of middle-income Americans becoming clients of lawyers but hundreds of thousands in the lowest-income brackets are also routinely using neighborhood legal facilities for a wide range of their problems.

What do legal services cost today? How can you cut them?

Lawyers' fees vary widely from attorney to attorney, city to city, assignment to assignment. Fees also vary, to some extent, according to your financial situation and ability to pay. Here, though, is a rundown on today's typical minimum fees:

$10 to $50 an hour for office work;

$150 to $300 a day for representing you in court;

$200 to $400 for setting up a corporation;

Title Examination

$25 to $50 for examining a real estate title abstract;

$200 to $500 for a title search;

$100 to $400 for administering an estate;

$15 to $50 for drawing up a simple will;

$25 to $100 for drawing up a simple contract;

$25 to $350 for handling a routine adoption in states where lawyers' fees are needed at all);

$500 to $2,500 for an uncomplicated divorce in the middle income bracket for each spouse.

If a lawyer agrees to work for you on a contingency basis (in which he collects a fee only if he wins the case), the typical charge is 20 to 40 per cent of the amount awarded in, for example, an accident or personal injury case.

These fee scales may seem outrageously high to you, and quite possibly you'll be able to find a competent, respected lawyer whose fees are much lower or who will make a special arrangement for you.

But what if you cannot afford to pay what a lawyer asks to help you solve a serious legal problem? Then.....

Call Bar Association

(1) Go to one of the nation's 500-plus Legal Aid Society offices. Check the yellow pages under "Legal Aid" or Attorneys" or call the local bar assn. for the address and phone. These societies are backed by community funds and offer legal aid at low or no cost.

(2) Or go to one of the 1,000-plus Neighborhood Legal Service agencies, financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and staffed by more than 2,000 lawyers specializing in poverty law.

(3) Check if any law schools in your area have set up legal service facilities for ordinary consumers or low income groups.

(4) Find out if your company or labor union offers group "lawyer insurance" (a few do) with premiums deducted from your paycheck.

(5) Ask a lawyer to charge you at the regular hourly rate for all services he performs for you; this is almost always cheaper.

(6) Check whether any progressive local law firms are using less costly "paraprofessional" help (law student, etc.) to prepare certain type of routine legal documents; you'll be charged less too.

(7) If you believe a number of people in your area have been gypped by a local merchant, get guidance on a "class action" suit.

(8) If you and your spouse are drawing up wills, do it at the same time. You may get the second will at a 50 per cent discount.

(9) Discuss fees for all legal services in advance. Know precisely what services you're getting for an agreed upon price.

(10) Finally, if you are in doubt, ask the nearest bar assn. whether a charge at least falls within its recommended fee schedule.

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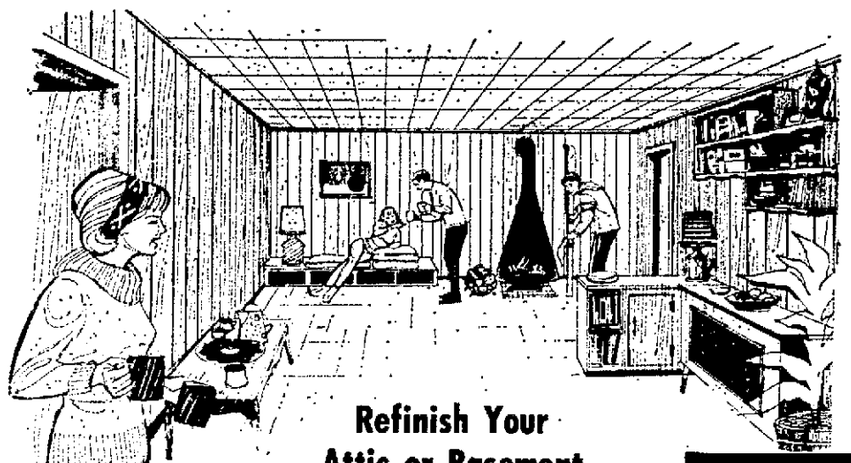
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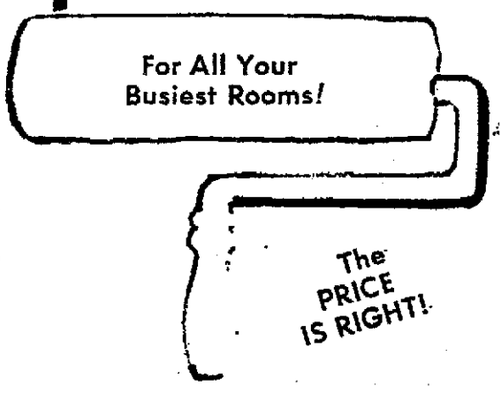


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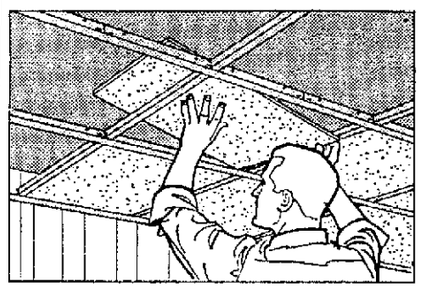
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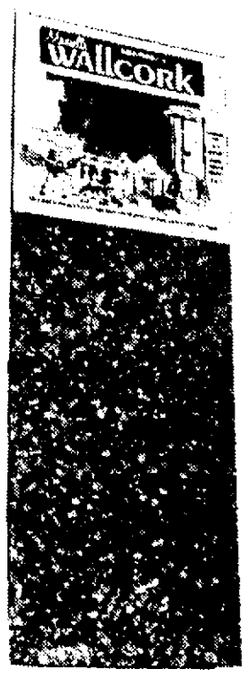
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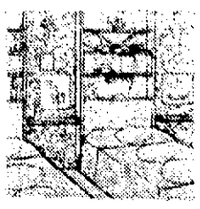


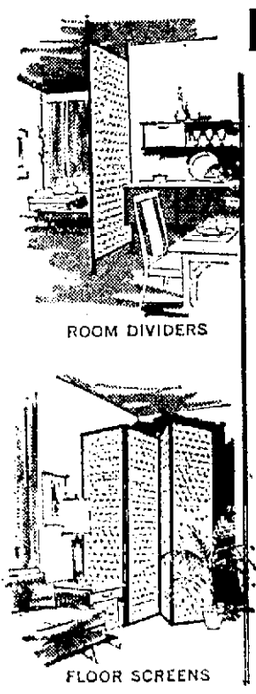
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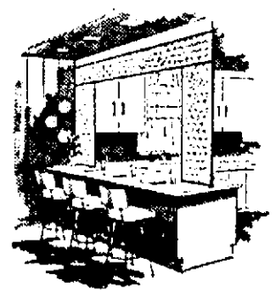
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ROOM DIVIDERS

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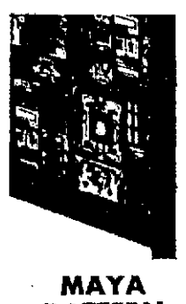


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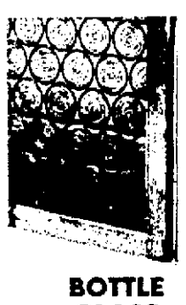
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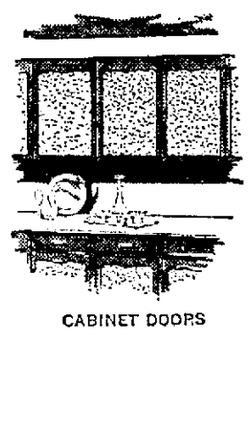
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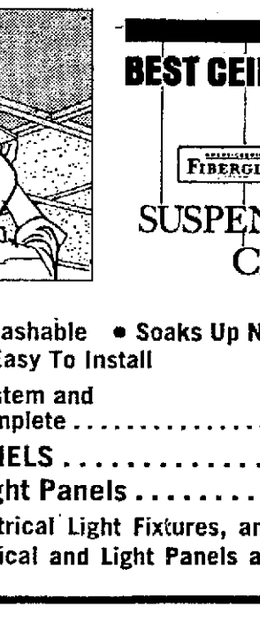


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VOL. LXXXVII, No. 43 | 36 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price 15 Cents



A U.S. Army Helicopter pilot looks out from his HU-1b prior to taking off from Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on a supply run into Laos. The pilot is supporting South Vietnamese troops taking part in the drive into the North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Laos. The picture is believed to be among the last made by AP photographer Henri Huet, who is missing in a reported helicopter crash in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Marines Poised For Battle at DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines of the 3rd Division have returned to the Vietnam war for the first time in more than a year, poised for combat should the North Vietnamese charge across the demilitarized zone in retaliation for the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

A helicopter carrier and other ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet brought a 1,500-man landing team with tanks and artillery from the division headquarters on Okinawa to the coast below the DMZ.

The Marines remained aboard the ships, ready for a landing to reinforce U.S. and South Vietnamese troops should the Communists launch an offensive with elements of three North Vietnamese divisions believed to be within striking distance of the DMZ.

9,000 Troops

Nine thousand U.S. troops that normally operate along the DMZ were moved west to the Laotian border last week to act as a blocking force for the 10,000 South Vietnamese troops that have crossed into Laos in a campaign to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. Another 3,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were shifted to the east this week, to protect the eastern border of the DMZ.

The 3rd Marine Division once patrolled the rugged mountainous jungle below the buffer zone. It was withdrawn from Vietnam in November 1969.

In the Laotian operation, South Vietnamese headquarters announced that its forces had captured six Russian trucks used by the North Vietnamese, 14 82mm mortars and four 122mm rocket launchers.

Town Occupied

South Vietnamese troops who Wednesday occupied the town of Sepone, 25 miles inside the Laotian panhandle, reported they blew up two large ammunition dumps on their drive to the town. There was no announcement of the amount of ammunition in the dumps.

The allied commands said Sepone was a major supply center and transshipment point on the enemy supply network from North Vietnam down to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The drive into Laos was in its fourth day, but still no major ground fighting was reported South Vietnamese headquarters said its total losses were 20 killed and 60 wounded compared with 60 enemy killed, while field reports put U.S. losses at 13 killed, two missing and 47 wounded

Vehicles Attacked

U.S. helicopter gunships operating over Laos attacked three North Vietnamese tracked vehicles, apparently armored personnel carriers and light amphibious tanks, the pilots reported. Two of the vehicles were wrecked by the helicopters' rockets, the reports said.

A South Vietnamese helicopter carrying four foreign news photographers and seven other persons was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail, and all 11 men were missing and presumed dead.

They included three of the best known combat photographers of the war: Henri Huet, 43, of The Associated Press, Larry Burrows, 44, of Life magazine, and Kent Potter, 24, of United Press International.

Others aboard were Keisaburo Shimamoto of Tokyo, a Japanese photographer on assignment for Newsweek; a Vietnamese army photographer; two senior Vietnamese officers and the four crewmen.

Chopper Downed

A second South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down at the same time, and its four crewmen were killed. It was not known if it was carrying any passengers. The U.S. Command reported that 24 American servicemen were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly total in nearly two months. Another 19 Americans died of nonhostile causes, and 367 were wounded in action, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 345 government troops killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 1,770 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

In Cambodia, more than 300 miles south of the Laotian theater of operation, South Vietnamese forces fought at half a dozen points along Highways 1 and 7, which lead into South Vietnam from Phnom Penh and the rubber plantation town of Suong.

Saigon headquarters said its forces killed 164 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the six actions, including one 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh that was triggered by an ambush of a South Vietnamese assault convoy moving along the Mekong River.

62 Countries Sign Treaty on Nuclear Arms

Mass Destructive Weapons Barred From Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon joined with representatives of Russia and Britain today in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban nuclear weapons from ocean floors will be followed by a pact to control such weapons on earth.

"This was a modest step; it is an important step," Nixon said at a State Department ceremony at which 62 nations signed the treaty barring emplacement of mass destruction weapons on the ocean floor.

"We hope that we will be meeting" in the future "for the final great step in the control of nuclear arms; the control of nuclear arms on earth," Nixon said.

He particularly expressed hope for progress toward this goal at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which resume in Vienna March 15.

Dobrynin Signature

The Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, signing for the Soviet Union here, spoke in like vein after referring to previous atomic-age treaties banning nuclear weapons in space and atomic explosions in the air.

"Perhaps after that now is the time to come down closer to earth and apply more efforts toward disarmament," the Moscow envoy said.

Britain's ambassador, Lord Cromer, termed the seabed accord "a valuable step toward enhanced security" and voiced hope that the momentum of disarmament negotiations will "enable us to tackle the task facing us in the years ahead."

The United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, nuclear powers, are the chief treaty sponsors. The treaty goes into effect after 22 nations ratify.

Rogers Signed

Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed for the United States as Nixon looked on in the flag-decked international conference room at the State Department.

The other signers ranged from Japan, a major maritime power, to landlocked Afghanistan and Laos. France, Red China, India and Israel were among those not joining the treaty at this time.

Earlier in the day in Moscow, the treaty was signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said he feels a sense of satisfaction that the pact was agreed upon and signed.

The treaty, Kosygin told the Moscow diplomatic corps, "is a first important step toward complete demilitarization of the sea."

He said the Soviet government "in the future, too, will not spare efforts to find solutions to urgent problems connected with stopping the arms race and disarmament."

Moscow Ceremonies

Ambassador Jacob D. Beam signed for the United States in the Moscow ceremonies while Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko signed for the Soviet Union and Ambassador Sir Duncan Wilson for Britain.

Representatives of some 40 other countries also signed the document. The signatory nations included six from the Soviet bloc: Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

A similar ceremony was scheduled in London.

The treaty, approved by the United States and the Soviet Union in two years of negotiating at the Geneva disarmament parley won United Nations endorsement by a 104-2 vote last Dec. 7. It will take effect when 22 of the signers ratify it.

The pact follows the path of the 10-year old Antarctic Treaty outlawing military use of the south polar subcontinent.

Cloudy, Chance Of Light Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy tonight, with chance of some light snow or snow flurries, mostly cloudy and colder Friday. Low tonight near 22. Wind northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low 12. Barometer 29.76 and falling. Wind west-northwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 24. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:59 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 6:53 p.m. Last Quarter on Feb. 18.

Tonight, the planet Saturn is high in the southwest at moonrise and sets at 12:15 a.m. The cluster of dim stars above Saturn are the Pleiades.

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Peaceful Demonstrations

Americans Protest Strike Into Laos

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Generally peaceful demonstrations were held in cities and on campuses across the country Wednesday to protest the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese military strike into Laos.

Turnouts ranged from about 4,000 persons at a Boston rally to a score of students who picketed in Pocatello, Idaho. In many cases attendance was far less than for similar protests over the Cambodia incursion last spring.

Though most demonstrations were peaceful, sporadic incidents of violence during a march following the Boston rally resulted in injuries to several policemen and the arrest of 14 persons.

Car Burned

Six policemen were treated at hospitals after a melee in Baltimore and police in Berkeley, Calif., used tear gas to break up a march after a car was burned and one patrolman injured.

Washington police arrested six persons in clearing a crowd of 700 youths who had marched to the White House from nearby George Washington University. Vandals shattered a dozen shop windows as they dispersed.

In New York City, some 2,500 persons gathered peacefully in Times Square for an antiwar rally. Later the group marched to Rockefeller Center to protest the reporting of the war by various news media. Two persons were arrested.

The crowd included older men and women as well as young people. "At least I'm saying what I feel," accountant Berard Berger, 52, said at the rally. "This is the only way of peaceful protest. If there were something stronger, I'd do that too."

Madison Action

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison about 500 demonstrators took over the eight-story Social Science Building. Speakers said they would remain "until we're thrown out." Two arrests were reported.

The takeover came hours after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey condemned violence by demonstrators that resulted in the breaking of a number of windows in the Madison business district adjacent to the university.

At Stanford University in California, an estimated 150 to 200 demonstrators milled through the Stanford Computation Center and refused to leave, forcing the $5 million installation to close down.

After the rally, police at Stanford said a rock-tossing march through dormitories resulted in 10 persons injured, including one wounded by gunfire. Officers said 12 persons were arrested.

Across the bay in Berkeley, authorities said about 1,000 war protesters rallied near the University of California campus. A policeman was beaten unconscious and an Atomic Energy Commission car was burned, officers said, as about 600 marched from the campus rally to the AEC's downtown office.

Tear Gas

Police said tear gas was used to break up the march and two arrests were made. The injured officer was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

In Boston the sporadic violence occurred as the crowd left an antiwar rally on the Boston Common and marched nearly two miles to Northeastern University.

During the march there were several incidents of rock throwing and window breaking. Several demonstrators unhooked trolley poles from overhead electrical lines and smashed some trolley car windows.

One police cruiser was stoned by a jeering crowd at Kenmore Square and several others were reported damaged.

Icy winds thinned the ranks of the marchers along the way and less than 500 of the original 4,000 remained when the demonstration ended.

The Baltimore policemen were injured during a march by about 300 persons from the Ware Memorial Auditorium to Hopkins Plaza. Several windows were broken.

About 300 persons held a rally and march at the Dirksen Federal Building in downtown Chicago. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct. Several thousand had attended a Cambodia protest last spring.

At Northwestern University in suburban Evanston, 200 students held a "war crimes" trial of President Nixon and burned a 10-foot effigy of the President after finding him guilty.

In New Haven, Conn., about 150 persons gathered on the green in bitter cold to protest the war. Several thousand had turned out on the same green during Cambodia protests.

About 1,000 students attended a peaceful 90-minute rally at the University of Washington in Seattle. Last May more than 10,000 marched from the campus to downtown and blocked a freeway.

There was no demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio where four students were killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May.

But John Froines, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, addressed a noontime crowd of 150 students on the antiwar program the National Student Association agreed upon at a conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

The program calls for confrontation demonstrations in Washington "if the U.S. is not out of Vietnam by May 1," he said.

Environmental Package

Water, Noise Control Bills Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sent Congress wide-ranging proposals designed to purify the nation's waters and reduce the din created by the nation's technology.

The package of environmental bills includes a plea for $6 billion for a three year program to construct water treatment facilities, and authority for the federal government to muffle the silence-shattering shrieks, snarls and rumblings of construction and transportation equipment.

Some congressmen criticized Nixon's previous request for spending $1 billion this year on municipal waste treatment facilities as too little.

Nixon's proposals submitted to Congress Wednesday call for $2 billion to be spent annually over the next three years on waste treatment facilities, with greater flexibility to distribute the money where it is most needed.

A companion measure would create the Environmental Financing Authority to help cities raise matching funds by selling federal bonds to underwrite local bond issues.

In addition, the federal government would be given expanded authority to strengthen existing federal-state water quality standards applicable to include virtually all U.S. waters instead being confined to interstate waters. Citizens could bring suit to force compliance.

Nixon also proposed banning waste dumping in the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes without a federal permit. And the Environmental Protection Agency would be given authority to prohibit all dumping of such toxic substances as mercury into the nation's waters.

Another funding measure would triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

Nixon also requested authority to set noise standards on construction and transportation equipment and gasoline-powered machinery. The sole exception would be aircraft which are already regulated.

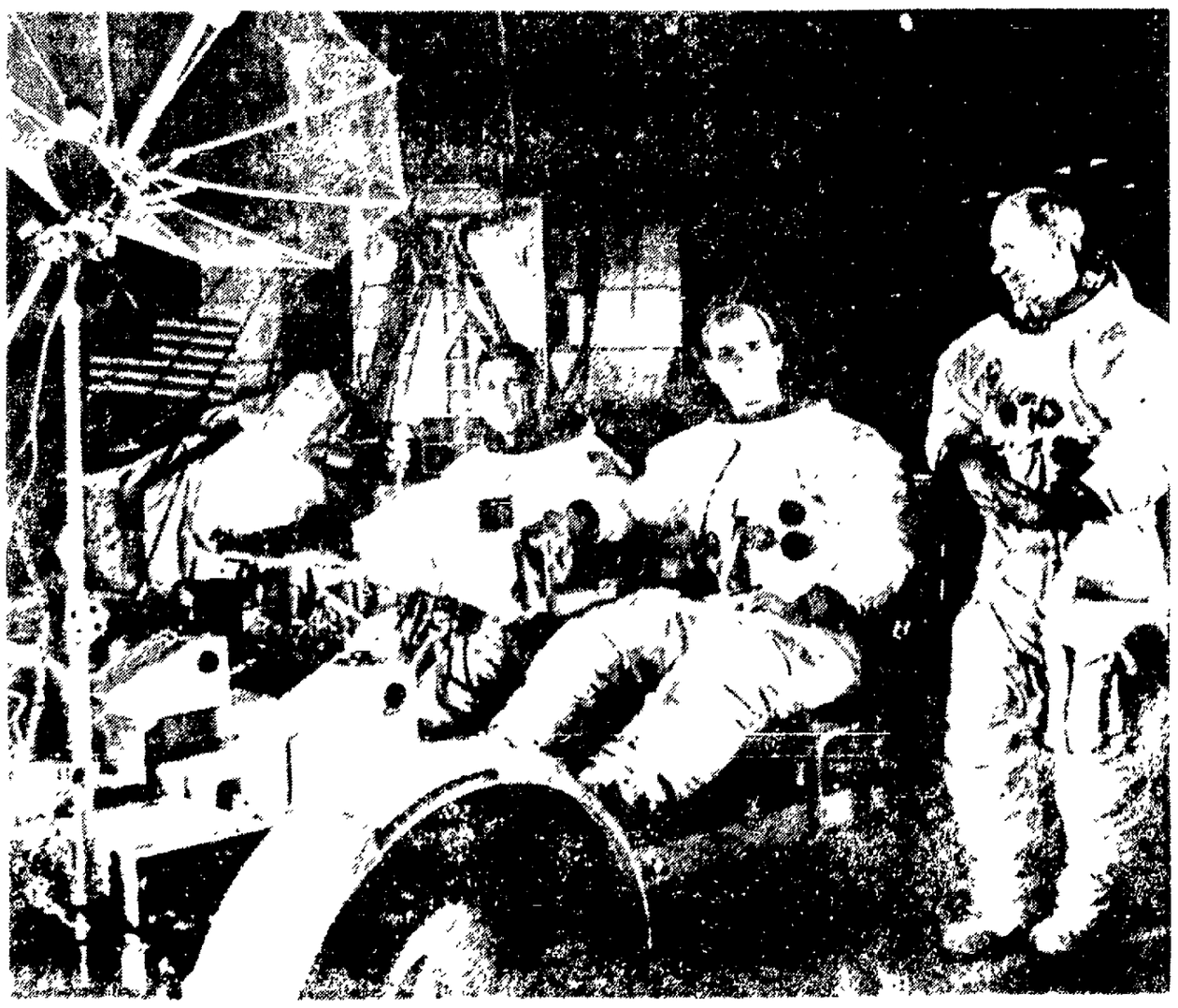
Nixon's proposed toughening pesticide controls by permitting the federal government to spell out in detail their uses, and to ban the sale or seize any pesticide used in violation of federal regulations.

Shepard Gets Citation From British Golf Unit

LONDON (AP) — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. has received congratulations from the Royal and Ancient, ruling body of golf in Britain, for hitting some balls to see how far they would go on the moon.

The message sent Wednesday also contained a mild beef, however, saying:

"Please refer to rules of golf on etiquette. Before leaving a bunker a player should carefully fill up holes made by him therein."



Three Apollo 15 Astronauts, scheduled to blast off on another moon mission July 25, demonstrate their moon buggy which they will take to a lunar landing and ride on the moon. In the 400-pound vehicle are Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, left, and Col. David R. Scott, who will land on the moon. At right is Maj. Alfred M. Worden, who will pilot the command module. (AP Wirephoto)

Earthquake Toll Mounts As Rubble Is Cleared Away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the known death toll in the California earthquake at 53, Mayor Sam Yorty has extended for 48 hours the evacuation order for 80,000 persons living below cracked dam which might crumble if another sharp temblor occurs.

The count of those injured in the quake rose to 1,000.

Workers continued to sift through ruins of a Veterans Administration Hospital wing where 35 bodies had been found. Three patients and five nurses were still missing.

Estimates of property damage in the quake area exceeded $300 million.

Yorty said Wednesday residents would not be arrested if they are found in the 20-square-mile area of the sprawling San Fernando Valley menaced by the cracking of the dam in the earthquake Tuesday morning.

"But it would be very prudent for a family not to risk its life before this 48-hour period is up," he said.

Water Pump

Huge pumps sucked water from the Van Norman Lake Dam reservoir, 10 miles from the earthquake's center, to lessen the chance of a flood disaster. City officials said aftershocks from the tremor had caused chunks of earth to slide away from the lip of the fractured earthen dam.

Yorty met with Dr. Charles F. Richter, the seismologist who perfected the scale which measures an earthquake's magnitude, and with police and fire chiefs and other officials.

It was the consensus, Yorty said, that "another earthquake of any magnitude would make it dangerous for people in this area to be in their homes."

Police originally ordered an evacuation until Wednesday afternoon after cracks were detected in the dam and half a 3,000-foot concrete apron slipped into the reservoir.

Permits Required

The mayor recommended that residents stay away until the re-

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Chamber Pleased With New Policy

NEW LONDON — Although only 26 of the 75 members of the Chamber of Commerce attended the first quarterly meeting of the organization, officials said they were pleased with the turn-out.

As part of the chambers' "Year of Involvement," the organization has instigated the policy of quarterly meetings. The first was held Wednesday night at Franklin Park Apartments.

Among the topics for the evening was the proposed policy of recognizing long weekends for Memorial Day, Labor Day and the Fourth of July, in conjunction with the national three-day weekends.

Not in Favor

It was the concensus of the businessmen present that they did not favor the idea, since Saturday was one of their busiest days, and promised to be busier with factories and other businesses closed that day.

The matter of Christmas shopping hours also was discussed, and the two topics were referred back to the retail committee to poll the retail business members.

The membership committee turned in a favorable report on the 1971 membership drive. Wallace Gruening, chairman, reported that the committee had signed up 25 new members, for a total of about $800 over last year. He added that there were about 10 more businesses that probably would join the organization.

Brochure Policy

Dave Radtke, the chamber's liaison with the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce, explained the policy on passing out the new county brochures.

He noted that all sponsors of the booklet would get one copy, and that each chamber would get 100 copies, with more available on request. About 2,000 will be sent to the state for public relations work, and they will be available from area sport shows. Other copies will go to the state patrol, municipalities, police departments and other authorities in the state.

The chamber will co-sponsor the Fly-In this year, with New London Aviation Inc.

The meeting concluded with the showing of the film the "Consumer Revolution."

Student Asks County for OCTC Funds

County money — not just vocal support — was requested Tuesday by a student representative of Outagamie County Teachers College (OCTC).

"I'm asking for money, I'm asking you to run OCTC, no matter what," Dale Garrison told the county board.

Garrison briefly reviewed a recommendation of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that county teachers colleges be phased out in Wisconsin. The end of the 1971 school year has been set as the deadline for state aid to the 13 two-year schools.

The county board took no action on Garrison's plea for financial support. Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said the county should not act until definite plans regarding the future of the teachers colleges are finalized by the legislature.

Garrison said he was asking for "a chance" for OCTC which he said offers a "high caliber of education" for students, who, for various reasons, cannot attend state or private colleges and universities.

Garrison asked the board to consider financing operation of the college for at least one year after financial aids end "to give the people who started this year a chance to finish."

He told supervisors that the Dodge County Board had agreed to keep its teachers college open.

The Outagamie County Board several months ago went on record supporting the continued state assistance for county teachers colleges.

Larrabee Lists Election Workers

CLINTONVILLE — Names of election board members for the Town of Larrabee have been submitted by Stewart Huber, chairman of the Democratic committee, and Howard Sell, chairman of the Republican committee.

The Democrats include Burton Hintz, Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, Mrs. John A. Johnson, Herman Ebert; and alternates, Clem Geiger and Mrs. Harold Steenbock.

The Republicans are Herman R. Yaeger, Mrs. Lowell Velte, Sell, and alternate, Arnold Fick.

County Board OKs Addition to Plamann Park

Option Approved On 15 Acres for Mosquito Hill

Supervisors added 143 acres to Plamann Park and took initial steps to increase the size of Mosquito Hill Park by 15 acres during the Outagamie County Board session Tuesday.

The Plamann Park property will be purchased from Arthur Lecker of Appleton for $1,000 an acre. However, about $71,000 in federal Land and Water Conservation funds and another $35,000 in Outdoor Recreation Act Program money through the state have been approved to help cover the land purchase. The remainder of the cost will be borne by the county.

The board also approved taking a 90-day option on 15 acres of land near Mosquito Hill Park which is being offered for sale to the county at $350 per acre from the Hamilton Canning Co. of New London. The land lies just south of County Trunk S.

Seek State Funds

The option was requested to allow the board's public property and parks committee time to submit an application for state funds for the land purchase. Should such funds become available, the committee has authorization to make the purchase. Cost to the county would be about $1,300.

The state Department of Natural resources has urged the county to purchase the land for future park development.

By other votes Tuesday, the board:

— Revised the county's civil service and salary manual to state that sick leave cannot be taken until after an employe completes his probationary period, but sick leave can be accumulated from the date of hiring.

Disposal Study

— Transferred $1,000 from the contingency fund to a special fund for the ad hoc committee studying solid waste disposal sites for the county. The money will be used for soil borings and other tests.

— Approved new wage contracts with employes of the sheriff's department and the department of social services.

— Raised fees in the county abstractor's office. The per entry charge was hiked from $1.75 to $2 and abstract certificates were raised from $15 to $20.

— Approved a two-pay-grade hike, from 18 to 20, for the county veterans' service officer. The $96 per month raise was needed, supervisors were told, to bring the Outagamie office up to par with similar offices around the state.

— Restored $1,000 to the county warden fund to allow for the hiring of four county wardens. The total budget had been $2,000 in previous years, but was cut in half by action of the board at its November budget meeting. The county wardens assist state wardens, primarily by picking up and disposing of car-killed deer.

— Formally declined an offer by the Town of Grand Chute for 40 acres of land for a county landfill site. The county zoning committee, in its resolution, stated that the Department of Natural Resources indicated the site was too small for a large scale landfill operation and the site is located within floodplain and wetland floodplain zoning districts, where solid waste disposal is prohibited by ordinance.

4th County Court Endorsed Again

MADISON — A second state level committee has endorsed a recommendation that a fourth county court be created in Outagamie County.

The Senate Judiciary Committee action Wednesday came only one day after the Outagamie County Board voted 36-2 to hire the Institute for Judicial Administration in New York to make a thorough study of the Outagamie court system to determine if there actually is a need for the fourth court.

A number of county board members have held that a case backlog in the courts might be more the result of uneven work loads in the three existing branches of County Court and the Circuit Court.

Two Appleton attorneys, Dennis Herrling and John Wylie, appeared before the committee is support of the additional court recommendation that was contained in a report released last December by the State Administrative Committee for the Court System. Under the recommendation, a judge for the new court will be elected in April and take office in July.

The measure was endorsed earlier by the Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

The Outagamie County Bar Association also had representation at the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee hearings on the proposal late last month. Opponents to the measure apparently have not been at the state level meetings.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday recommended indefinite postponement on proposals calling for two more Dane County courts, because no evidence of their need had been shown.



Mark Quigley, left, New Hope Center supervisor directs raising of a marking the site of the New Hope Center which is scheduled for construction at Chilton early this spring. Looking on are some of the children attending the New Hope Center at Charlestown. (Connors Photo)

Immunization Set In Calumet County

CHILTON — During February, the Calumet County Medical Society and Health Committee is sponsoring a smallpox vaccination program for county children in kindergarten and grades 1 and 2.

The program is supervised by Mrs. Leroy Behnke, Calumet County nurse.

According to her, the recommended age for the primary smallpox vaccination is between six to eight months. Periodic revaccinations are recommended. Children who have eczema or who are prone to bacterial infections should not be vaccinated, and should be seen by the family physician to determine what treatment is to be used.

Injection is made in the upper arm, so children should wear short-sleeved shirts or blouses on clinic day. When possible dressings or bandages should not be used.

In order to defray expenses for the vaccination, a charge of 50 cents will be made. Each child is to submit to his teacher a signed parental permit and the fee. Although no child will be refused vaccination because of inability to pay, each must bring the permit.

Next week's schedule for the immunization is as follows:

Monday at 9 a.m. at New Holstein; public school, Jericho's Holy Trinity and Holy Rosary pupils.

Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Chilton Public: Public school and St. Mary school pupils.

Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Hilbert public: Public school, St. Peter, Rantoul's Trinity Lutheran, St. John Baptist and Harrison-Sherwood.

Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at St. Mary, Stockbridge: Catholic and public schools.

Friday at 9 a.m. at Brillion Public: Public school, St. Mary and Trinity Lutheran.

Director for Camp Installed

A. Paulson Accepts Call to Head Imago Dei Association

CLINTONVILLE — Armond O. Paulson has accepted the call as executive director of the Imago Dei Camp Association, route 2, according to an announcement by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps of the American Lutheran Church (ALC), Inc.

Paulson was installed at the annual meeting of the association this week at Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulson are graduates of St. Olaf College and have two children. Paulson is a native of Minneapolis and graduated from St. Olaf in 1958 with majors in social psychology and physical education and a minor in religion. He received his master's degree with honors in 1960 from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill. His degree was in group work and business administration with additional study in family counseling and outdoor education. His published master's thesis was on "Juvenile Delinquency and Socio-Economic Class of Teen-age Youth."

Pauson has worked for the Young Men's Christian Association for 10 years in Minnesopolis, St. Louis, Mo., and Princeton, N.J. He has had 12 years of national professional experience that involved directing a wilderness canoe base, several day camps, a youth camp and year-around conference and retreat center.

He also has worked as a consultant-evaluator for ALC Camp Koinania and the Ohio District of Outdoor Ministries. He is an accredited camp evaluator for the American Camping Association and has served as a training consultant to management, church and parent groups and teen-agers.

Paulson also has had professional experience in working with high school and college youth, supervising outreach programs for black ghetto youth and in family counseling.

As a Lutheran layman, Paulson has served on church councils and chaired boards on parish education and social action. He has taught church school for 10 years. His hobbies are sports and athletics, reading and camping.

Shiocton Village Board Sees Need for Full-Time Officer

SHIOCTON — Despite the feeling of some residents who contend there is no need for a full-time policeman here, the village board Wednesday night proceeded with plans to hire a replacement for Philip Calkins who resigned as police chief Jan. 20.

Six applications were received for the post. The board eliminated some of them Wednesday. Advertisements will be run seeking candidates. Interviews will be held early next month and a new chief could be hired at the March 10 board meeting.

A board member said there had been talk of circulating a petition objecting to the hiring of a full-time policeman.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, who had been requested to attend the meeting, said that failure to give the village full police protection "would be a step backward."

He said his department would provide some coverage, as it has in the absence of a policeman now and has been the case for extended periods in the past, but he also cautioned the board that he does not have sufficient manpower to keep a man in the Shiocton area continually.

"We'll come in and assist. We'll cooperate 100 per cent," Spice explained, "but it's impossible to be here all the time."

Responding to questions from the board, Spice advised against making a hasty decision on a replacement for Calkins, who had been the village's only policeman only about 10 months, and he suggested hiring a man not less than 28 or 29 years old.

"It's a lot harder to be a policeman in a community the size of Shiocton than one the size of Appleton," Spice said. "You know everyone and everyone knows you."

Calkins, 41, lived several miles south of Shiocton while he was chief. Board members indicated that they would require the new chief to live in or near the village within three months after he is hired.

Although a specific salary was not mentioned for the new chief, board members thought it would be about $550 a month. Calkins was receiving $575 a month when he resigned.

In addition, the village furnishes a car allowance, uniforms, equipment and partial health and auto insurance.

Spice told the board he had no objection to the village hiring a sheriff's deputy who lives here, on a part-time basis, until a new policeman starts.

Commenting that "there have been stories around that I got Calkins out," Spice told board members he had nothing to do with the resignation.

He said that on a number of occasions, though, he considered taking action on matters relating to law enforcement here while Calkins was chief.

Spice, who defeated Calkins in the sheriff's race last fall, added, "I kept my nose out on purpose. I knew I would be criticized."

The board asked Spice to take part in interviewing police candidates.

The village has had three full time policemen. Raymond Muskavitch was chief from 1963 until he suffered a stroke in October 1967. The village was without a policeman until Michael Reyes was hired in mid-1968. He stayed less than two years and was succeeded by Calkins who started last March.

Plans Outlined for Outdoor Laboratory

CLINTONVILLE—Robert Edwards and Jay Sharp of the junior high school faculty presented a proposal for further curriculum development in connection with the outdoor laboratory Tuesday night at the meeting of the board of education at Longfellow School.

They indicated the items which they thought were needed, according to priority order:

—Take a survey of the teachers and publish the curriculum already developed.

—Develop a self-guiding trail.

—Prepare maps showing land forms and life forms and their location.

—A training session for teachers in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Private Lands

—Locate and get permission to use private lands close to schools.

—Write a section of curriculum for nature lore.

—They felt the first four objectives could be accomplished in a four-week period. No action was taken at this time.

The board voted to continue its participation in the Title VI Special Education Materials Resource unit next year.

A communication from Ken Poppy called attention to a meeting sponsored by CESA No. 8 for school board members and administrators on Feb. 15.

Budget Letters

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh reported on the letters sent to staff members regarding their budget requests and deadlines for various portions. He also briefly outlined the chart of accounts used in the accounting system in the district and suggested that board members may want to become more familiar with some of them in various areas. Members present were receptive to the suggestion and showed much interest.

Jon Challeen, business manager, reported on the financial status of the school lunch program, and that more than one-thousand students are participating daily.

Wadleigh reported that he had received Miss Joan Paulson's report on her trip to Europe last summer, and that she will be granted two credits for travel.

Book Review Planned

CLINTONVILLE—The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will be the speaker for the meeting of the Clintonville Woman's Club when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. She will review the book, "The Lone Woman" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

Chilton Library Gets Donation

CHILTON — The city library has received a $500 donation from the Calumet County Chapter 173, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Alex Casper, head librarian, said the money will be saved for future library use.

Mrs. Casper said that circulation this past year reached 20,019, with adult books numbering 230 and children's 1,228. She also noted the addition of the periodical guide and said that circulation of the periodicals increased from 785 last year to 1,224 this year.

The library has a complete line of books on hobbies with more new books scheduled to arrive this week. The crafts magazines on needlework and other materials also are available, she said.

There is a memorial shelf for deceased members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary, and another for books that have been donated to the library in the name of a deceased relative or friend.

Library hours are Monday, 12 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 to 6 p.m. and Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.

Black Creek to Buy Property Near Village Hall

BLACK CREEK — At the village board meeting this week, the buildings and grounds committee was advised to negotiate for the purchase of the Reimer property which is adjacent to the village hall.

The following election officials were reappointed: Roy Bishop, Adeline Braun, Verona Fries, Mildred Kluge, and Eunice Rideout.

The salary schedule for elected officials was discussed, but trustees voted for it to remain the same with the exception of the treasurer, whose salary will be increased from $350 to $400 per year.

The board issued a policy statement which will require that all complaints must be in writing and signed by the individual or individuals making the complaint. The complaint may be delivered to any member of the board or to the clerk for presentation at the next board meeting.

A meeting was scheduled for Monday with the American Pipe Services for their report on the sewer survey and televising.

Council Approves Port Equipment

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council, at a special Wednesday meeting, voted unanimously to purchase additional snow removal equipment for the airport. The decision is subject to final approval by the street commissioner.

The purchase price is $6,500 for a used Adams motor grader with rotary snow plow. A blade and scarifier also are included in the price. The equipment will be bought from Mid-States Machinery Co., Green Bay.

Two aldermen, Ralph Hall and James Born, were absent.

Lucey Proclaims POW Week For Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has declared March 7-14 as Prisoner of War Week in Wisconsin.

He requested all citizens to participate in a "write Hanoi" campaign, expressing concern "for our men being held in Indochina."

Lucey said it was his hope "that the mass media, business, labor, veterans groups, service organizations, political parties, et al will participate in this humanitarian effort which vastly transcends any particular position on the Indochina conflict."

Farm Partnerships Require Hard Thought

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Tough agreements between fathers and sons must pave the way for transfusions of fresh blood into Wisconsin agriculture.

"Deal tougher than you would with strangers," warned Victor Miller, a St. Nazianz attorney, as he revealed the pitfalls of father-son partnerships to Fox Valley farmers during a University of Wisconsin Farm Labor Management Conference Wednesday at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

The session was the first of two state meetings. It was the first labor conference held outside Madison. A similar session is being conducted today at Oakdale.

"Deal tough, don't make goofy arrangements," said Miller. Written agreements must spell out ownership and management responsibility to avoid conflicts.

"Buy-Back" Provisions

Arbitration clauses in partnerships can provide an escape hatch for partners with unworkable problems. Older farmers can assure their future by insisting on "buy-back" provisions enabling them to repurchase farms if sons decide to sell or drastically alter the operation.

Young farmers must be given freedom to run their farms' said Miller. "Let me tell you, the new generation has learned to read."

When partnerships provide retirement plans fathers must be willing to gracefully withdraw from farm operations. "Get away, let the young guy run it."

Agreements also must be realistic to succeed. "Don't try to suck a young guy into a failing operation." He warned farmers against deluding themselves into forming partnerships on farms which are too small to support a single family.

Retirement Needs

Retirement needs also must be carefully considered—older farmers must be careful not to short-change themselves by not providing a sufficient income

Discord resulting from two families trying to share living quarters can wrench apart otherwise successful partnerships. "I was worn out in two months," said Mrs. Orbert Garsow, route 1, West DePere, relating her experiences as a member of a panel on family relationships.

"What young girl likes grandmother telling her how to raise her child?" asked Mrs. Garsow, who had lived with her husband's parents for two and one-half months.

By having separated households, friction has been avoided on the corporation farm operated by Jay Boss, Brooks Road, Oshkosh. Boss told farmers the corporate plan is enabling him to work for a salary while taking over increasing shares in the farm. The farm is owned jointly by Boss, his father and an uncle. "It (incorporation) seems to have worked out in my experience."

Young men must take over a farm gradually, said Lee Van Epern, a senior studying vocational agriculture at Seymour High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Epern, route 1, Black Creek. "When you're young, all you've got to offer is your muscle because you've got very few brains and not half so much money" he said.

If a retiring farmer plans to work part-time for his son, returns from the farm should be based on the amount of work each does, said James Krahn, Madison, a University of Wisconsin dairy science student who plans to become a partner in his father's farm near Seymour. "There should not be an equal amount of pay for both of us."

Krahn also urged farmers to let sons assume management tasks gradually until they are ready to take over the farm.

Older farmers also were told to seek new farming methods by Krahn. "If you don't step out of the way and let progress go ahead, the steam roller is going to roll over you."

Try Elsewhere

Gerald Van Asten, route 2, Kaukauna, is planning partnerships for his sons on his dairy operation. If sons are not able to become partners and eventual owners they should try elsewhere to purchase a farm, he said.

Mrs. Garsow also defended the role of farm wives after Boss advocated leaving women out of management decisions saying, "It's easier to run a farm through the men than it is with the women."

"The wife of the young farmer is interested," said Mrs. Garsow. "If she's interested she can be your greatest asset."

Larry Tlachac, Brown County farm management agent, told farmers a two-man dairy operamanagement in the future. A tion will need better farm two-man farm will require an investment of from $160,000 to $170,000, he said. Farmers may use an increasing amount of credit to operate farms in the future. "We're going to have to find a new source of borrowed capital."

Dr. R. N. Weigle, of the University of Wisconsin department of agricultural economics, analyzed two-man hog operations. Such a farm requires a capital investment of from $200,000 to $250,000, he told farmers. Complete, accurate farm records must be maintained to permit careful management of any such farm, he said.

Disposable Bottle Fine Suggested

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A fine or imprisonment would be imposed for persons who sell or give away carbonated beverages or beer in nonreturnable bottles under provisions of a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

The senator proposed that a minimum three-cent deposit be required on each beer and pop bottle sold and that no nonreturnable bottles be sold. The law would become effective on Jan. 1, 1973, to permit manufacturers and bottlers to deplete supplies of the containers.

Violators would be punishable by fines of up to $200 and/or prison terms of up to 90 days.

Sturgeon Banquet Planned

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce is optimistic that it will live up to its slogan as "Sturgeon Capital of the World," even though the season, which opened last weekend, got off to a slow start.

During Tuesday's board of directors' meeting, plans were made to hold its fourth annual Sturgeon Awards Banquet on March 14 at Helen's Hiawatha at Quinney. The dinner will honor the fisherman spearing the largest fish registered at any of the area's three weigh-in stations. These include Ray Ecker's Stockbridge Harbor and Elmer and Harriet's at Fairy Springs.

The lucky spearer will receive a traveling trophy. Merlyn Winkler, route 1, Brillion who speared the largest fish in the area last year, and also took runner-up honors for the entire lake, will receive a permanent trophy.

The awards banquet replaced the Sturgeon Festival which was sponsored by the chamber for about eight years.

In other business, the group agreed to continue to give a $50 scholarship to an outstanding high school senior. The award will be made at the Scholarship and Awards dinner in May.

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Hilbert Notes Errors in Plan For Village Seewer, Water

HILBERT — Errors in the preliminary report of the Calumet County Comprehensive Sewer and Water Plan pertaining to the Village of Hilbert were pointed out by President Orville Manz during Tuesday's village board meeting.

The information, compiled by J. Roger Miller Associates of Sheboygan was relayed to the village by county planner Roland Tonn, so that it could be reviewed before finalization. Funds for the work applied for in 1968 and granted in 1970 came via a federal grant.

The water and sewer committee was asked to study the information. Tonn will be invited to the next council meeting in an effort to correct the errors.

Informal Request

An informal request by Roger Zillges, Oshkosh, to begin operation of a beer and liquor depot in the village was referred to the licensing committee headed by Ralph Koffarnus. The board agreed to delay action on the matter until after receipt of legal advice from its attorney, Robert Lutz, Chilton.

In matters such as this, Manz said he felt the petitioner should appear before the council, or send a formal written request of his intentions.

All members of the election board were reappointed with Mrs. Gilbert Pethan named to replace Mrs. Lawrence Mauthe who has moved from the community. Others are Mrs. Leander Roehrig, Mrs George Lichart, Mrs Inard Kuehne and Clillie Dexheimer. Alternates will be Mrs. Don Reeve, Mrs Eugene Pethan, Mrs Clem Palmbach, Mrs. Ernest Pitzen and Mrs. Alfred Fochs.

Experiment Planned

The board agreed to experiment with a pump mounted on a water truck to remove lime from the water system, instead of the gravity method used now. If successful, the equipment could be purchased reasonably from a local cheese factory.

No action was taken on a resolution proposed by the City of Fond du Lac requesting legislation to control the sale and usage of detergents containing phosphates.

Fond du Lac is promoting the legislation in an effort to remove the phosphates at the source instead of communities being involved in removing them after they are in municipal treatment plants. Hilbert however, because it is under 5,000 population, is not required to remove phosphates.

Bowling Scores

NEW LONDON — Milt Collar shot a 291, followed by John Hedtke's 279 and Rueben Lutzewitz with a 264 for the men's top honors in the New London Bowmen's shot last Thursday at Eberts Hall.

Cathy Lutzewitz had a 158, Juanita Klatt 148, and Janice Diem a 141 for the women.

High team series for the evening was a 1437 and the high game a 485, both shot by team two, under the captainship of Rueben Lutzewitz. Other members are Cathy Luzewitz, Don Fasher, Mike Ritchie and Mike Klatt.

The top three teams are team 3 with a 12-0 record, team two 9-3, and team one 6-6.

BRILLION — Bob Behnke blasted a 617 series to pace all bowlers in this week's American League action at Koffarnus Lanes. Behnke started slow with games of 177 and 182, but then finished with a 258 game.

Other top series included Myron Renier 571, Roger Raschke 566, Don Barnard 563, Bill Mathiebe 556 and Jim Struebing with a 555.

The Jentink Chev-Olds team rolled the high scratch game and series with a 1008 and 2696 respectively.

The race for the league championship continues to be very close with Kabat's Country Gardens in first place with a 36-24 record, followed by Horn Ford 35½-24½ and Vogel's Bar with a 35-25 record.



Demonstrating the New Microfilm reader-printer that has been obtained by Marion High School are Margaret McInnis and Mrs. William Bertram and Paul Paddock of the school's Guidance Department. (Brandenburg Photo)

Interstate Verdict Not Expected Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Actual construction of the newly authorized federal interstate highway connecting Green Bay and the Fox River Valley with Milwaukee is at least two years distant; and a selection of a route is not likely to be resolved until mid summer of this year at the most optimistic calculation, his was the message to the committee on highways.

The forecasts came from Norman Clapp, new secretary of the state department of transportation, as he answered questions about the major new route.

Clapp was questioned by Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Republican leader of the senate and representative of a district that is concerned with the route. The selection of the route has been the subject of considerable dispute, as environmentalists are worried that highway engineers will choose a corridor that may adversely affect scenic values.

Clapp told legislators that there has been much controversy about the location and that he has not yet decided on the most feasible route.

He asserted that the state division of highways is prepared to make a "strenuous effort" to minifize damage to the environment and noted that the University of Wisconsin has made studies concerning the best route.

The division of highways has entered into a new contract with Prof. Philip Lewis, of the university's ecology staff, to intensify such research, he disclosed.

Clapp expressed hope that the routing deliberations won't become "an adversary proceeding," with fighting those concerned with efficient transportation.

When Keppler asked about use of tSate 57, now the major connection among the easternmost highways, Clapp appeared dubious.

"The big question is one of expense," he explained, noting that an existing highway has residential and business properties that must be condemned and it would increase the cost enormously.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Furnishing beer to minors cost David Wroblewski, 46, of 1711 Nassau St., New London, bond of $80 in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Wednesday.

Also forfeiting bond was Conrad B. Mueller, 26, of 416 McKinley St., New London. He gave up $25 on a charge of operating a snowmobile on a city street.

NEW LONDON — An accident at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday resulted in light damage to the two autos involved.

The right front fender of an auto driven by George Retzlaff, 55, route 1, Bear Creek, and the left front fender of an auto driven by David Wroblewski, 24, of 1711 Nassau St., New London, were damaged in a crash at the intersection of Nassau and Jennings streets.

Marion High Gets Microfilm Machine in Pilot Program

MARION —A new microfilm reader-printer, complete with a deck of aperture cards containing information on nonprofessional and technical occupations, recently arrived at Marion High School.

Marion was one of 106 northern Wisconsin schools chosen to participate in the Wisconsin Instant Information System for Students and Counselors (WISC). This system provides current, relevant occupational information to assist students in making decisions about career choices.

A student wishing to know information about jobs or school entry requiremenis simply checks the proper IBM card, or, if he wants detailed information, places the corresponding microfilm in the machine to read, or make a print of the data for his own use.

The school, as a cooperating partner in the pilot program, must keep the reader-printer in operating condition and supply the paper used for the printing process.

Credit Union Reports Progress

CLINTONVILLE — At the 36th annual meeting of the FWD Credit Union Tuesday night at the Armory, the board of directors reported another year of continued progress.

The assets increased $39,452 and are now over $1,514,000. The net profit in 1970 was $66,779. During 1970 the credit committee approved 1,245 personal loans amounting to $320,493 and 16 real estate loans amounting to $101,581.

Directors re-elected for three-year terms were Irving Burdick, Harvey Schoenheide and John Tomlin. Willard Wolf was re-elected credit committee member for three years.

Seymour Police Report for Month

SEYMOUR — Police Chief Will Mamerow presented his January report to the City Council Monday.

The department investigated 12 accidents, issued 41 warning tickets, and made 12 arrests, he reported. The police patrolled a total of 4,307 miles, spent 10 hours, 40 minutes operating the radar, and directed traffic for three funerals.

A total of 14 citizen complaints also was investigated. There were two stolen cars reported, both were recovered and two juvenile boys apprehended.

2 Churches Plan Lent Worship

CLINTONVILLE—On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, Christ Congregational Church will join with the United Methodist Church for midweek Lenten worship.

The Wednesday service will be at Christ Church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Olm, Appleton, minister of the Northeast Wisconsin Association, as speaker.

Keeping with the theme "To Live Is To Choose," Olm's subject will be "Choosing the Quality of the Life We Live."

Kaukauna Clerk Sets Extra Hours For Registration

KAUKAUNA — Special office hours have been set by City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl for registration of voters who find it difficult to register at normal office hours.

The clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Deadline to register for the March 2 primary election is 5 p.m. Feb. 17. Persons who have not previously registered and who will be 21 years of age on or before the date of the election are required to register.

Registrations also are accepted any time during regular office hours.



A Window Display in Downtown Manawa offers a look at some of the activities of Cub Scouts, such as the pinhole Planatariums used in the Boy Coout Week display which Jack Hodel, left, and Ken Pegorsch are arranging as other members of their group, Cub Pack 138, watch. (Diehl Photo)

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, February 11, 1971

The Return of Apollo 14

For those of us who had trouble with high school physics, there is not much in the space exploration program which is easy to comprehend. One of the most difficult things to grasp as Apollo 14 sent back the telecast of Capt. Alan Shepard making those one-handed six-iron shots on the moon was that science had accomplished so much in only 10 years.

For it was Shepard who on May 5, 1961, made America's first space flight — 15 minutes and 302 miles. It was a time when there was a national inferiority complex and worry over the lag behind what the Russians had accomplished. It was a time when President Kennedy had set a national goal of having men on the moon before the end of the decade. And that was accomplished with the landing of Apollo 11 on July 20, 1969.

It was Apollo 14's assignment to expand on those missions and that of Apollo 12. It had one other purpose, perhaps unwritten in its orders, to demonstrate that success could follow the explosion and nerve-tingling return of Apollo 13 last April. And that also has been accomplished.

Under its reduced budget and revised schedule, the United States space program now will move to Skylab. The objectives are to develop a reusable space shuttle vehicle and to have men live and work in space for as long as 56 days as scientific preparation for the longer space journeys which are to come.

History will record the space accomplishments of the United States in but one decade as one of its greatest achievements, particularly since it was in response to a self-imposed challenge from a position of being behind Russia in 1960. With that, of course, has come a nagging national question: If the United States could mobilize its resources and abilities to put men on the moon in 10 years, why can't it do the same thing to get at the problems of poverty, national health, and pollution.

Part of the answer already has come in the stretching out of the space exploration schedule and reduced annual funding, a change which has not been without economic hardships in some regions of the nation. The other part of the answer will be harder to come by — the same type of national dedication to solve the problems on earth as reflected by public support for actions of government to match what has gone into space exploration.

But one of the unexpected profits from the space program has been a deepened concern for the health of earth, perhaps dating from those pictures of the tiny planet from the Apollo flights. With the successful return of Apollo 14, there is basis for optimism that man can apportion his talents and resources both to attack the problems of his natural and economic environment and to solve the riddles of space.



Boy Scouts — A Good Investment

It's common knowledge that if you want to reap benefits tomorrow, you have to invest today.

That's true for material as well as spiritual things. Money doesn't grow by itself. Neither does character.

One way to invest in the latter is through the Boy Scout movement. That's not a revelation — after all Scouting has been in existence over 60 years — but a reminder every so often can't hurt.

And there's no better time to do it than this month — National Boy Scout Month.

It's just the first step to the long-range Scout program entitled, "Boypower '76," which has a goal of getting one-third of this country's boys into the movement.

The year is a tribute to the 200th anniversary of America, and to the ideals which were laid down two centuries ago.

There aren't too many things left anymore which espouse those ideals. That's obvious when one sees what's going on in this country.

There isn't enough philanthropic money available to cure this nation's ills. But prevention is a different thing.

The Scout movement is that. It's like the old adage about preventive medicine: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

There are 2,000 adult volunteers and more than 6,400 boys in the Valley Council alone who believe in that.

That's one case for character.

Another Blackout in New York

It was fortunate that the latest power failure in New York City came on a Sunday evening rather than during the work week, particularly at closing time as did the massive one five years ago. Although this particular blackout was limited to only part of the city, it could have caused serious problems for working men and women trying to get home.

As it was, only one television station remained on the air because the other four all have their transmitters in the Empire State Building which went dark. Grand Central Station was also hit, hampering train departures. The blackout lasted only four hours this time but that is time enough for places to get cold at this time of year without heat and to threaten frozen and broken water pipes.

The trouble that has plagued New York City since summer stems from faulty equipment at Consolidated Edison which has been without one-seventh of its generating power for months. In efforts to keep things going, it has reduced voltage at least eight times, pleaded for voluntary restrictions on the speed of subway trains, and has intentionally blacked out some areas for short periods of time so that those places more in need of full power could have it.

Since 1965 there have been many efforts made so that such a massive and dangerous blackout will not occur again. But electrical experts hold out no hope that it will not. So far ConEd hasn't even found out what caused this latest failure. First an explosion was reported and then two electrical short circuits but no one knows what piece of equipment wasn't working right.

In the winter months in particular many of us are actually at the mercy of electrical companies. Sitting in the dark or having to use candles isn't necessarily bad but the dangers of travel on the streets without traffic lights, hospital emergencies, cold homes, non-working furnaces and water pumps all can lead to serious and dangerous problems.

In some parts of the country we apparently have moved too fast electrically without enough safeguards or even understanding of the needs and of the equipment. ConEd has a huge responsibility in installing foolproof equipment and finding the source of its troubles.

Looking Backward

Church Festival Great Success

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 18, 1871.

On Wednesday evening, Bertschy's Hall was crowded upon the occasion of the annual fair and festival given by the ladies of the Lutheran Church.

The exercises in singing and declamation by the children of the Sunday School reflected much credit upon the school and its undefatigable Superintendent.

The supper was bountiful and the gifts abundant. The ladies realized about $300, which sum is to be applied toward the payment of the church debt.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1946.

George Arliss, celebrated screen and stage star noted for his portrayal of Disraeli and Rothschild, died in his London home at age 77. He had started his acting career at 18 and came to the United States with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in 1901 to appear in the stage play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Richard McDaniel, New London, then a student at St. Norbert College, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Italy from September 1943 to April, 1945. McDaniel served overseas 18 months before receiving his discharge the previous August. He was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Kirk Miles was elected president of Delta Gamma Alumnae when the group met at the home of Mrs. Gerald John. Other officers elected were Mrs. S. T. Young, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Meythaler, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Benton, treasurer, and Miss Adela Klumb, Anchora editor.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 3, 1961.

Named to Kimberly's first library board in village history were Mrs. Robert T. Evers, Mrs. William Van Offeren and Mrs. Larry McMahon, all appointed by President Paul Kostka. Frank Hermsen Jr. was named to represent the village board on the group.

"Winter Versus Spring" was the theme of the Kaukauna Cabaret Club's dinner dance. Chairmen of the social event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steinway, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Kaukauna. Newly elected presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hooyman, Kaukauna.

Menasha High School bowler Bill Berndt, 18, rolled a big 756 scratch series in the Menasha Bowling Association tournament. The young man almost rolled a perfect 300 when his 11th ball in his first game hit well but failed to make a strike. His games were 289-262-215.

On The Right

If Allende Plan for Chile Works, Tear Up Textbooks

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

SANTIAGO, Chile. — A few rules of the game. 1) In Chile, the word "Marxist" is used with extraordinary latitude, primarily because it isn't a term of abuse. A "Marxist" in Chile can be anyone ranging from Norman Thomas to Leon Trotsky. 2) Allende is a Marxist, but not a "Communist," if by Communist you mean, on top of the obvious things, someone who believes a) in subservience in international affairs to the Soviet Union; and b) the elimination of the private sector.

Recently Allende repeated, for the tenth time, that he will not subordinate his foreign policy to any other country's (and I believe that those are his intentions); and, in an interview with a left-wing Peruvian paper, that he seeks to nationalize only 120 out of the 35,000 business enterprises in Chile.

Now that is a little disingenuous, because in Chile, the 121st largest company is probably engaged in selling goldfish. Still, the attitude is revealing, but the crunch comes by considering what in fact the Allende government intends to do.

It's Socialist Country

It should be recalled that even before Allende, the government was "socialist" by any common understanding. The government, pre-Allende, owned major companies, and controlled a number of other; controlled prices; set wages; restricted the movement of capital; and dominated the most active labor unions.

The Allende enterprise is described by students of the subject in Santiago as a venture in "post-Keynesian structural economic rearrangement." The idea is this: If you have a country which is under-industrialized, you need to do two things simultaneously. 1) You need to provide the capital with which to industrialize. 2) You need to create a consumer demand for the production of the new industrial plant.

Now — the reasoning goes — if you simultaneously control a) credit, and b) the labor unions, why can't you simultaneously a) lend to industry (which of course has been nationalized) the money it needs to expand its capital plant; while b) stuffing money into the hands of the workers, so as to leave them with a surplus which can be used to buy up the production of your new industrial plant? To be sure, there is the time lag. Ah hah.

The time lag is coped with by virtue of two assets. The first is the splendid surplus the government now has (over $350 million U. S.) which is the


Buckley

result of the high price of copper over recent years, plus U. S. aid; and second, the powers the government enjoys to keep the national currency (the escudo) protected against disdainful handling by the hard currencies. If the government says: the escudo shall trade at 15 to one dollar, and anyone who trades it higher will be sent to jail, you have a potent instrument. Today you can buy escudos at 30 - 1 — so much for the market's confidence in Mr. Allende.

Tear Up Textbooks

An economist - journalist, meditating on the Allende Plan, commented: Well, maybe it will work. If it does, all we'll have to do is tear up every economics textbook ever written.

The trouble of course is that notwithstanding that the Allende government enjoys certain important, and altogether adventitious advantages (for every cent that the price of copper rises, Chile benefits by 23 million dollars per year) inflation is going to take over internally. And the trade unions will be the first to see through the chimera — by demanding wages that stay ahead of inflation. But insofar as they succeed in getting them, the consumer demand for the new products of the new industrial plant wastes away, because the workers are left, substantially, with only living wages. It is at this point that the government will need to act: to repress the demands of the workers, to devise the means of importing what the manufacturers need in order to increase production; and to wonder, where, will they get the hard currency.

By economic inducements? Impossible. The essential commitment of the country is against privately - owned capital. Therefore? Political inducements? The United States is not likely to be interested. Europe and Japan, eschewing ideology, are keeping their eyes open for economic opportunities. But Chile isn't likely to offer many in its tatterdemalion state, except such receivership as Chileans, whether for or against Allende, would not accept. Russia? There is the possibility, and notwithstanding Allende's nationalism. But Russia would only be interested in Chile if it proved that to rescue Chile would be grievously to hurt the United States: and it is this relationship that now concerns us.

Potomac Fever —

Bill Proxmire is planning to shoot down the SST with a mouth-to-air missile.

Pedro Rodriguez did 2,621 miles averaging 109.2 miles per hour at Daytona. That almost qualifies him as a New York cabbie.

Arthur Burns says we need to bolster confidence in the American economy — if anybody can remember where we buried it.

There's growing sentiment on the Hill toward abolishing the ICC. There's also a growing aroma of diesel oil.

Wisconsin Report

Efficiency of Court System Is Difficult For Public to Judge

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Occasionally the public affairs correspondent is confronted with a question or an issue that generates hesitation.

There are thickets, to use the celebrated phrase of a former justice of the United


Wyngaard

States Supreme Court, which the prudent man is reluctant to enter.

One of them is the adequacy of the Wisconsin court system, both with respect to its organization and the proficiency and the efficiency of the men who preside in its numerous tribunals. The question presses now as the legislature is confronted with a barrage of proposals for new courts, a new plan for policing, in effect, the performance of the magistrates, and a novel idea for the establishment of an intermediate appellate jurisdiction to relieve what is held to be an increasingly burdensome load of litigation brought on appeal to the State Supreme Court of seven members.

The observer contemplates such matters with some frustration. What are the tests of a court's efficiency, of the qualities of the judges who operate it, and of the judicial system as a whole? How can the workload of a court be measured, when there is trivia mingled with the most abstruse and basic issues on each calendar? Does the fact that a magistrate does not spend 40 to 50 hours a week at his job suggest that he is less diligent than, say, the good lawyer in private practice? Can he not ponder and judge even when he is not in chambers?

Majestic Aura

Even constructively critical examination is discouraged, or at the least impeded, by the ordered habit of dignity and austerity of the judiciary.

The ideal of justice blindfolded, one of the basic doctrines of the American political society, combined with ceremonial trappings, tends to remove the judiciary from the candid and full examination and judgment that is the essence of the democratic idea in other aspects of the governmental machinery. Secular vestments, the high benches, the elaborate and mechanical speech forms the bailiffs and the strained Latinizing of the procedural style of the bar and the bench all combine to prevent the kind of critical observation even by the informed populace that is accepted without reservation in all other public operations.

Nevertheless, the new legislature has already shown a provocative skepticism about some of the proposals from the judicial branch that in other times would have passed unchallenged.

Inevitable bills for the creation of new courts, accompanied by complaints of overcrowding of calendars, are met with queries about the working habits of the jurists. The appeal of the usually persuasive Supreme Court for relief of its calendar load encounters questions that in other periods might have been regarded as impudent.

Hard To Measure

What recourse does the public have when it is common knowledge in a locality that a particular judge is sometimes indolent, asked a state senator the other day during an exceptionally frank review of the pressures for the creation of new courts — mostly at the expense of the state. Are the lawyers who make such proposals always disinterested? Is there a reliable measure of the demands upon one court — possibly one of rural constituency — and those in others of urban complexion with the higher degree of social disruptions and conflicts that urban society tends to produce?

These are some of the questions raised in public forum. Lawyers in private contexts are often more candid, while confessing that they do not relate their concerns aloud.

Under the constitution, the State Supreme Court has superintending authority and responsibility for the entire trial court system. For more than a century the superintendence has been nominal.

It is perhaps a suggestive straw in the wind that the court under the leadership of Chief Justice Hallows is now suggesting a statutory system of policing the lesser judiciary and that a couple of legislative committees have already endorsed the idea.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Offerred by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It is easy to blame "apathy" for the failure of a program, yet just as many projects fail because they are guided by people who have far more enthusiasm than tact.

To an urban dweller, the most frustrating aspect of staying overnight in a small


Harris

town is the impossibility of getting anything to eat after 10 p.m., unless you're visiting with friends.

The way in which young children can feel neglected by over-busy fathers has been wryly illustrated by Dr. Erik Erikson, who asked the young son of a doctor friend, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and the boy promptly replied, "A patient."

Speaking of fathers and sons, when the distrait parent of a young criminal cries out in self-justification, "I gave him everything he wanted," what the parent really means is "I gave him nothing he really needed."

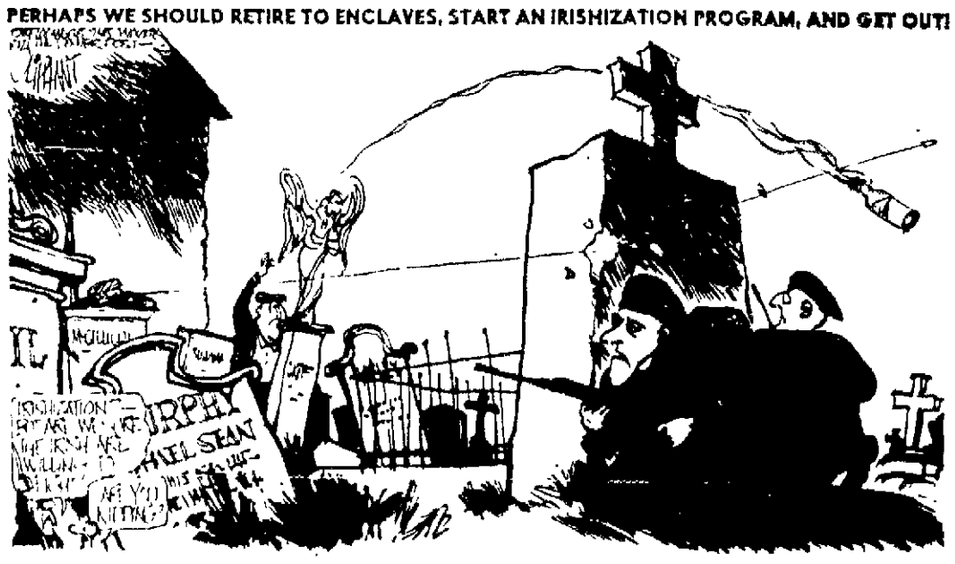
A historian is generally a man who takes his revenge for being insignificant in the present by assuming an arrogant mastery over the past.

It's getting close to that time of year when it's worth reflecting on Frank Sullivan's heartfelt comment: "To produce an income tax return that has any depth to it, one must have Lived — and Suffered."

Most actors want to be directors; most directors secretly yearn to be playwrights; and most playwrights are frustrated actors — thus the circle of creative confusion completes itself.

Motorists drive more carefully for two or three blocks after witnessing an accident or seeing a wreck on the road; this is about the limit of mankind's present capacity for remembrance of things past.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD RETIRE TO ENCLAVES, START AN IRISHIZATION PROGRAM, AND GET OUT!



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Police Detective Relates Break-in, Shooting at Xavier

An Appleton Police Department captain testified Tuesday that he fired shots that killed one burglary suspect and wounded another during a stakeout of Xavier High School in December.

Jerome Kavaney, captain of detectives, described events surrounding the shootings during a preliminary hearing for Irvin Zehren, 40, and his wife Florence, 39, 500 Hartjes St., Combined Locks, who earlier were referred to as "principals in the crime."

The death of Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison, was ruled justifiable homicide by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps on Dec. 14, two days after Eickhoff was fatally wounded in a hallway at Xavier. Kemps reached the decision after conferring with the district attorney's office and police.

Kavaney explained from the witness stand that he, seven other officers and Dist. Atty. James Long were briefed at the police station the night of Dec. 12 that break-ins were anticipated at Xavier and the nearby St. Bernard Catholic Church. In teams of four, Kavaney said, they stationed themselves inside the two buildings about 9:30 p.m. and waited.

Tipped Police

Mrs. James Wellens, 2815 Heather Ave., testified just before Kavaney that she tipped police several hours before the burglaries were to take place. She said she advised authorities that the men, Eickhoff and Harry Mueller, 28, Madison, would be armed.

At 11:28 p.m., Kavaney testified, he and Det. Charles List heard the panic bar on a door "snap, like somebody used it to open the door." After a long pause, Kavaney said, "List saw two figures. . .in a crouched position, sort of running" in Xavier's south corridor.

They were able to see the other hallway from where they were hidden in the north corridor, Kavaney explained, because of glass windows which separate those halls from a courtyard.

After losing sight of the figures, Kavaney said, he and List "believed they (Mueller and Eickhoff) were in the office area." The officers heard a "prying noise and snap" which they later learned came from a counter window lock on the office's glass partition which had been broken. They heard voices say "the safe is open," and something like "is there another way out of here."

Confronted Pair

Then, Kavaney said, he and List came out of their hiding places and confronted Mueller and Eickhoff. Kavaney, who carried a .12 gauge shotgun, shouted 'Halt!' twice, and List once, Kavaney testified.

"Both figures went into a crouch . . . and their hands went toward their waists or pockets, "Kavaney testified. "I shot one, and one of the men spun around a corner, and I shot once more."

Shortly after, police found Eickhoff mortally wounded in a short hall of the south corridor. Mueller fell near the northeast entrance to Xavier, with a chest wound. He was treated and later released from St. Elizabeth Hospital. Shotgun pellets struck Eickhoff in the chest.

Kavaney testified that police had been warned that "both subjects would be armed, and made threats to kill anyone who tried to stop them. We had other information that they would not be taken without a fight," Kavaney said.

Neither Armed

Mueller and Eickhoff were not armed that night.

A mental examination at Central State Hosptial was directed today for Mueller, after he caused a brief courtroom disturbance and his competency was questioned.

Previous testimony in the preliminary hearing revealed that, according to Mrs. Wellens, Zehren planned to house Mueller and Eickhoff and provide burglary tools for them to burglarize other places in the Fox Valley.

Couple Bound Over

After a lengthy preliminary examination that took four court sessions to complete, a Combined Locks couple Wednesday was bound over to Circuit Court for the entry of pleas to 10 felony charges. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller directed the bindover for Irvin Zehren, 40, and his wife Florence, 39, of 500 Hartjes St. Asst. Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Carle said he would seek arraignment for the couple Friday.

Northeastern Merger Attempt Likely Again

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is likely to embark on another mission to interest mid-Fox Valley counties into joining its organization, and this time it could have better success.

The commission will be asked today at its quarterly meeting to authorize its special merger committee to talk with the four Lake Winnebago state administrative district counties which are not Northeastern members.

Approval is expected because the commission not only has favored talks before but it has indicated that it will give the merger committee almost any tools it might need to effect a merger with the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), the metropolitan agency serving the Fox Cities to Oshkosh area.

A commission spokesman said today that the commission's chairman, Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, "is not taking an aggressive approach in this but if the counties are interested, the commission will discuss membership with them. But it's not a hard-sell job."

Time Growing Short

However, he noted that time is growing short for a workable arrangement to be found for future multi-county planning. The planning agencies have been warned of this, and Northeastern is providing its merger committee with the authority to take up membership discussions, if they are desired.

If all Lake Winnebago district counties were part of Northeastern, this would place it in a strong position for working out any merger arrangement, which could include a combination of a rural multi-county agency and a metropolitan planning agency encompassing a few counties.

Growing state and federal pressures for an end to duplication in planning and the soon-to-come designation of the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area as officially metropolitan also are compelling reasons for counties to move toward some type of multi-county planning arrangement.

Henry Allhiser, Shawano, Northeastern's merger committee chairman, said the committee definitely would contact counties — Fond du Lac, Calumet, Green Lake and Marquette — if authorized to do so.

No Funds?

If the counties don't find some acceptable arrangement soon, he said, adequate planning funds may not be forthcoming. He noted state officials warned of this at the last merger talks between COG and Northeastern.

"It definitely will put the pressure on the two agencies and counties in the area, to make their moves," he said. "We're going to have to make some decisions and make them very shortly."

He expressed concern that COG merger committeemen seemed reluctant to take a firm position on a merger. They had indicated at the last meeting that there was a difference in thinking among COG officials about the boundaries and arrangement of future planning operations.

Bringing in the four counties would fit in with a concept that Northeastern has expounded for years — the need to keep a watershed area within one planning area. This arrangement would create a basis for a total approach to the Wolf River-Fox River-Lake Winnebago watershed and be in accord with recommendations made by the Federal Water Quality Administration, the commission has indicated.

Northeastern officials have talked with Calumet and Fond du Lac county officials, as recently as a year ago, but the two counties apparently decided against joining the commission. Each has its own county planning operation.

However, Northeastern has "a good service that it can provide to these counties," said Allhiser. "If they want to join, they would be welcomed." He added, "I think we have a lot of things in common, and by adding two or three counties to the joint effort, it will give us an overall base for a future planning arrangement."

He said that Northeastern always was trying to interest other counties in membership but noted that it was up to the counties to decide if they needed and wanted Northeastern's planning services. He said that in past years some counties had come to the commission's planning offices for information on the operation.

Outside of Northeastern, there are other efforts to find a solution to future planning needs. A meeting is slated Monday in Oshkosh when officials of the eight Lake Winnebago district counties are invited to discuss the topic.

Former State Rep. David Martin's ad hoc committee is coming up with proposed articles of organization for a new metropolitan agency.

The next COG-Northeastern merger talks are Feb. 25.

Quick Thinking Saves Child in Auto Accident

NEW LONDON — Quick thinking on the part of some passers-by is credited with preventing serious injury to a 6-year-old boy who was struck by a car Wednesday.

Gary Jolly, 1323 Division St., reportedly ran in front of a car driven by Faith M. Everts, 17, route 1. The Everts auto was unable to avoid striking the boy and then turned into a snowbank where the child was pinned.

Passers-by pushed the car off him, rather than putting it in gear, and then put the child in a warm vehicle until police arrived.

He was taken to New London Community Hospital where no signs of injury were reported.

Father-Daughter Dinner Planned

MARION — The annual Girl Scout Father-Daughter dinner will be held Sunday evening, at the high school cafeteria. Brownies, Junior Girl Scouts and Cadettes will attend the event with their fathers starting at 6 p.m.

The girls will present skits during the program following the banquet and slides will be shown from the Northland Day Camp at Tigerton that the girls attended last summer.

St. Martin Beats Oshkosh Squad

CLINTONVLILE — St. Martin smashed Grace Lutheran School of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon with a score of 40-32. The team had taken an early lead and maintained it throughout the basketball contest.

High scorer for St. Martin was Bryan Sperberg with 17 points.

The St. Martin B squad also won Sunday with a score of 43-26.

Calumet Sanitarian's Duties Studied by County Planner

CHILTON — Questions have arisen over the duties of a county sanitarian, a newly proposed position that Calumet County is attempting to fill.

Roland O. Tonn, county planner, has said that the county really needs a code enforcement officer. In a recent statement, Tonn pointed out that the person named to the new post would have to be trained primarily as a sanitarian because of the "technical expertise" demanded by the office.

But aside from enforcing sanitary regulations, the new officer should have the responsibility of administering the county's zoning ordinance, shoreland and floodplain zoning and land subdivision regulations, Tonn suggests.

The county board of supervisors has budgeted $8,000 for a sanitarian if and when approval is given for the hiring of a man to fill the post. According to Tonn, one obstacle must be overcome before authorization can be given to hire. That is, under Wisconsin statutes, the sanitarian has no power under the planning and zoning committee, only under the health committee of the county. Therefore, Tonn said, both the planning and zoning committees and the health committee of the county must jointly present a resolution to the county board of supervisors for passage before authorization can be had for the hiring of a sanitarian.

Water Pollution

Both committees actually are over-lapping, Tonn said. The planning committee is concerned with water pollution in its enforcement of codes and the health committee is concerned with water conditions relating to communicable diseases caused by bad water conditions.

Not all the supervisors, however, are sold on the idea of hiring a sanitarian, mostly due to the fact that their townspeople feel the planning committee is moving too rapidly in its planning program. Also questioned is the financing of a sanitarian. Other supervisors feel that adopting these regulations, if they are not to be enforced, would be useless.

The hiring of a code enforcement officer would represent another step in Calumet County's commitment for a better environment. More specifically, the code enforcement officer would deal directly in the fight against water pollution.

According to Tonn, a code enforcement officer who is qualified as a sanitarian has the expertise to recognize pollution in its many forms. Pollution can be manifest in sediment (the largest pollutant by volume), chemicals, heat, toxic materials or organic wastes. The worst pollutants are those not readily seen. A code enforcement officer, through his knowledge of water sampling and testing, could detect the unseen pollutants.

Major Functions

One method of detecting pollution and making sure water is clean is through education. This would be one of the major functions of the code enforcement officer. More than 95 per cent of all homes in the unincorporated areas of Calumet County use septic tank system soil absorption systems for household waste disposal. A septic tank system will serve a home satisfactorily only if it is properly designed, installed and adequately maintained.

Most systems installed today are properly designed and installed, but few are maintained adequately, it was pointed out. On the average, septic tanks should be pumped and cleaned every two to three years. The code enforcement officer could instruct individuals in the procedures of measuring sludge and scum so the homeowner could decide for himself when the tank requires cleaning.

Another method of combating pollution is through regulation. Three basic types of ordinances are commonly used, according to Tonn—zoning, sanitary and subdivision.

The state statutes have regulations covering subdivisions. The state administration code has regulations covering private sewage systems and the statutes also enable counties to zone. Calumet County adopted a zoning ordinance in 1948, a subdivision and sanitary ordinance in 1969 and a shoreland zoning ordinance in 1970. A floodplain ordinance is pending. These ordinances give the county a sound base for directing and encouraging good development in the county's rural areas.

One Sanitarian

Currently there is one state sanitarian who services the eight-county Lake Winnebago District consisting of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties. That's one man for a population of 438,000 people. The county has the responsibility of enforcing the other ordinances.

There is a need for a development inspection officer who also is qualified as a sanitarian in Calumet County, Tonn said. The hiring of a sanitarian can be governed by one of two methods.

Either public sentiment will direct the county board to authorize such a position or sooner or later, the state will step in and demand that the county create such a position. Favorable public sentiment certainly would be the desirable method compared to the state telling Calumet County what it must do, he added.

Nursery School Studied For Retarded Children

CLINTONVILLE — A meeting of parents and people interested in assisting with the organization of a nursery school for retarded children between the ages of three and eight will be held at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Room 1 of the United Methodist Church.

This class is sponsored by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Tony Buhr at Marion.

Clintonville Church Has Scout Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Scout Sunday was observed at the St. Rose Catholic Church with Cub Scouts of Pack 23 and Boy Scouting attending mass with their parents and receiving communion. Several scouts served at mass.

Pack 23 will hold its annual Blue and Gold banquet at 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at the St. Rose school hall. Parents are asked to bring a dish to pass.

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Recovery Often Slow In Thyroid Deficiency

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking thyroid medication for almost two years for underactive thyroid. I just don't feel like I am improving very fast, as I am still physically and mentally sluggish, with dry skin, puffy face and terribly thin hair.

Do you think the pills are helping me? Would you suggest some other treatment? I am 50 and going through menopause. Would like a comment from you before I go back to my doctor for another thyroid test — Mrs L.J.

You're putting the cart before the horse — you want answers before you have another thyroid test.

Furthermore, I would be presumptuous to suggest some other form of treatment without knowing what such test results might be, or knowing some other things about your condition.

Reading between the lines, I gather that you've noted some improvement, but not nearly as much as you expected or doubtless, should have. The symptoms you mention all are typical of underactive thyroid.

Thus my guess is that perhaps your dosage may need to be adjusted — but that doubtless will be obvious enough once you've had some new tests.

Remember, it's one thing for a physician to find that a person has a slow thyroid and needs medication to perk it up. It is quite another to be able to tell just how much medication the patient needs or can use.

Many a patient, we know to our sorrow, has been disappointed, and started shopping around with other doctors, because treatment didn't happen



Dr. Thosteson

to bring perfect results the first time.

Rather, instead of trying a new doctor, or insisting on a different treatment, your wise course is to report back to your doctor and see whether adjustment of the treatment isn't the right answer.

For an added thought, remember that thyroid deficiency doesn't come on suddenly, and your medication may still be in process of catching up for perhaps a few years of low thyroid troubles.

Subtle thyroid deficiency is a more common trouble than most people suppose. Medication often can show prompt results in such cases. But when the deficiency has continued long enough to affect skin, hair, and general body function, it takes time to catch up.

Dear Dr Thosteson: I had my tubes tied 11 years ago because I was too fertile. Now I get diarrhea and a splitting headache and I am very uncomfortable at my periods and nothing helps. I would like to have my tubes untied and my husband wants one more baby. He hopes for a a boy; we have three girls. I am 35. Is the operation possible? — Mrs. B.G.

I don't believe the tying of your tubes has anything to do with the troubles you've mentioned, except that your nerves might be involved. As to an operation to "untie" tubes, sometimes is succeeds but quite often it doesn't. That's why I express so much caution about these surgical methods of preventing pregnancy. People sometimes change their minds, and sometimes it's too late. So other methods of birth control deserve consideration. I suggest you discuss such an operation with a gynecologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could any harm come from allowing a dog to lick out the remainder of food on a plate or dish? They are then washed with soap and warm water, and rinsed and dried in a dish washer. — Mrs. W.G.

No harm, if thoroughly washed with soap and hot water.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help For Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated into his column whenever possible.

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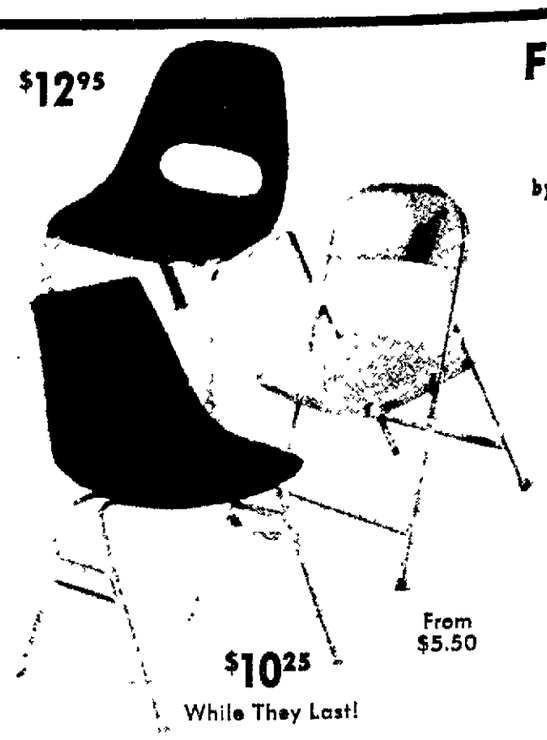
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Third College' Threat To Higher Education

San Diego Branch of U. of California Called Training Ground for Revolution

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — On the peaceful, sun-washed San Diego campus of the University of California is evidence that there are worse though less obvious threats to higher education than a rock through the window or a building in flames.

The threat here, hidden behind the characteristically languid surface of today's American campus, is the fledgling Third College — a new, semi-autonomous institution designed to give Negro and Mexican-American students a special break. To worried professors at UC San Diego (few of whom dare speak out publicly), the Third College sums up the danger to quality higher education: growing student involvement in academic decisions, lowered standards for students and faculty, radically and downward revised curricula.

Training for Revolution

The Third College is the direct product of the hyperagitated campus of recent years. To appease black militant agitation in 1968, then Chancellor William McGill (now president of Columbia University) agreed to establish the Third College — so-called because of two existing colleges at San Diego, one concentrating on liberal arts and the other on the sciences Now, McGill's concession is eyed by critical professors as a Frankenstein monster that may



Evans



Novak

devour this seven-year-old university.

Not surprisingly, political conservatives most abhor the Third College as an alleged training ground for revolution. For example, Third World, a university-subsidized student publication, demands the release of Angela Davis and exhorts students to "attend the revolutionary meetings of your choice." Two Third College student leaders, riding in a university car, were arrested at the recent Chicano riot in East Los Angeles and charged with slashing tires.

Moreover, this radicalism is creeping into classrooms. A course last term in Third World studies was a compendium in leftist propaganda, featuring writings of Ho Chi Minh, Kwame Nkrumah, and Che Guevara — ludicrously balanced by a Barry Goldwater book out of print and unavailable to students. Liberal professors describe the course as a travesty on education.

Such obvious politicization is a red flag to public and politicians, and consequently is being played down by Third College administrators. But more ominous in the long run is the insidious but less obvious lowering of academic standards

The heart of the problem is admission of black and brown students to the Third College who do not qualify under strict standards applying to the rest of the University of California. Science professors here charged with tutoring these students complain many are totally unqualified for college work.

Still more disturbing is the danger of a weakened faculty. One radical professor, denied a job by the economics faculty for lack of academic qualification, came in the back door to head a Third College "communications" department. With students given virtual control of faculty selection so far, a faculty chosen for leftish political views, rather than academic attainment, is a live possibility.

Similarly, the curriculum is also molded by students in an academically unacceptable fashion. The new biology courses are viewed by professors here who have unsuccessfully fought their inclusion as glorified courses in public health and sanitation — vocational rather than academic

In the view of sociology professor Jack Douglas, this amounts to a junior college planted inside the famed University of California Unsatisfactory as that is, it might be tolerable were it not for the budgetary crunch on the whole university. Therein lies the Frankenstein effect.

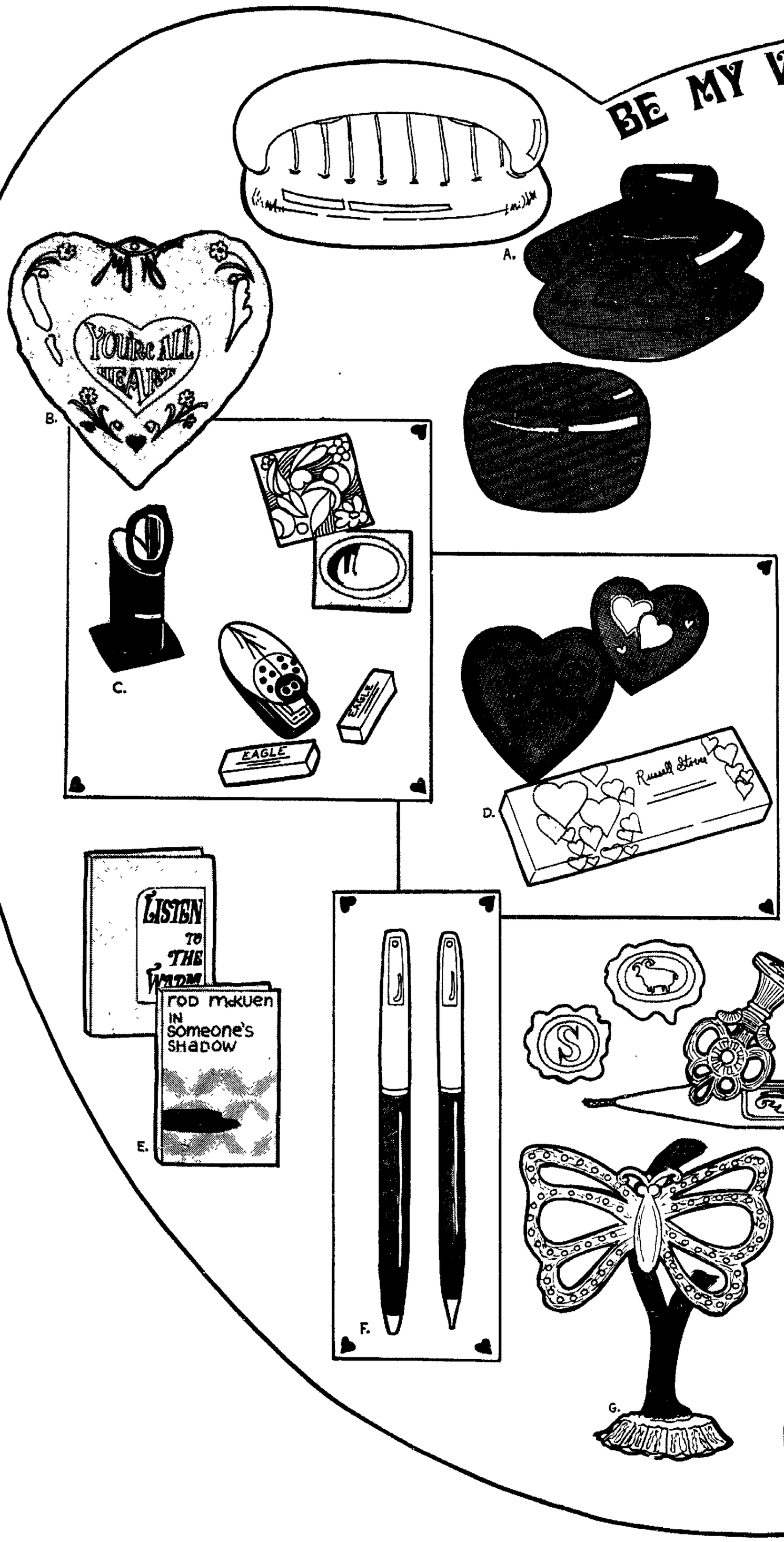
Originally planned for some 10 colleges and more than 20,000 students where the Third College would be an insignificant fraction, San Diego's growth has now been severely curtailed — except for the Third College, which alone will grow in the immediate future.

Now comprising merely 300 students among the university's nearly 4,000 undergraduates, it may rapidly enlarge to fully one-third of the San Diego campus. For example, the Third College is now getting all new teaching slots for the sociology department. The "junior college" threatens to swallow the university

If Third College students curb their revolutionary rhetoric and avoid East Los Angeles riots, neither the regents nor the public will pay much attention to UC San Diego. Still, in the name of helping disadvantaged students, the quality of liberal education is being whittled down — a tragedy unlikely to evoke public concern here or elsewhere, but a tragedy nonetheless.

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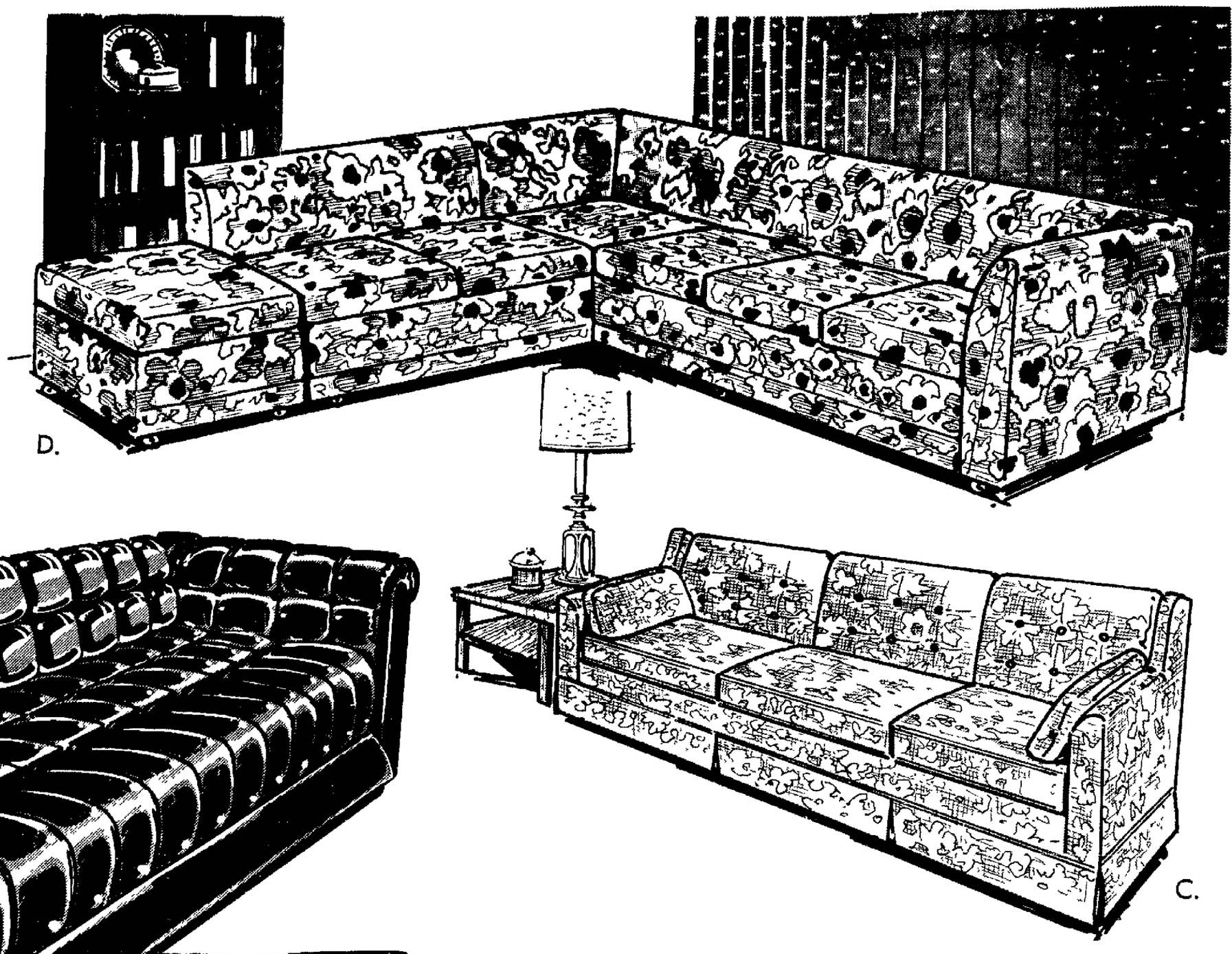
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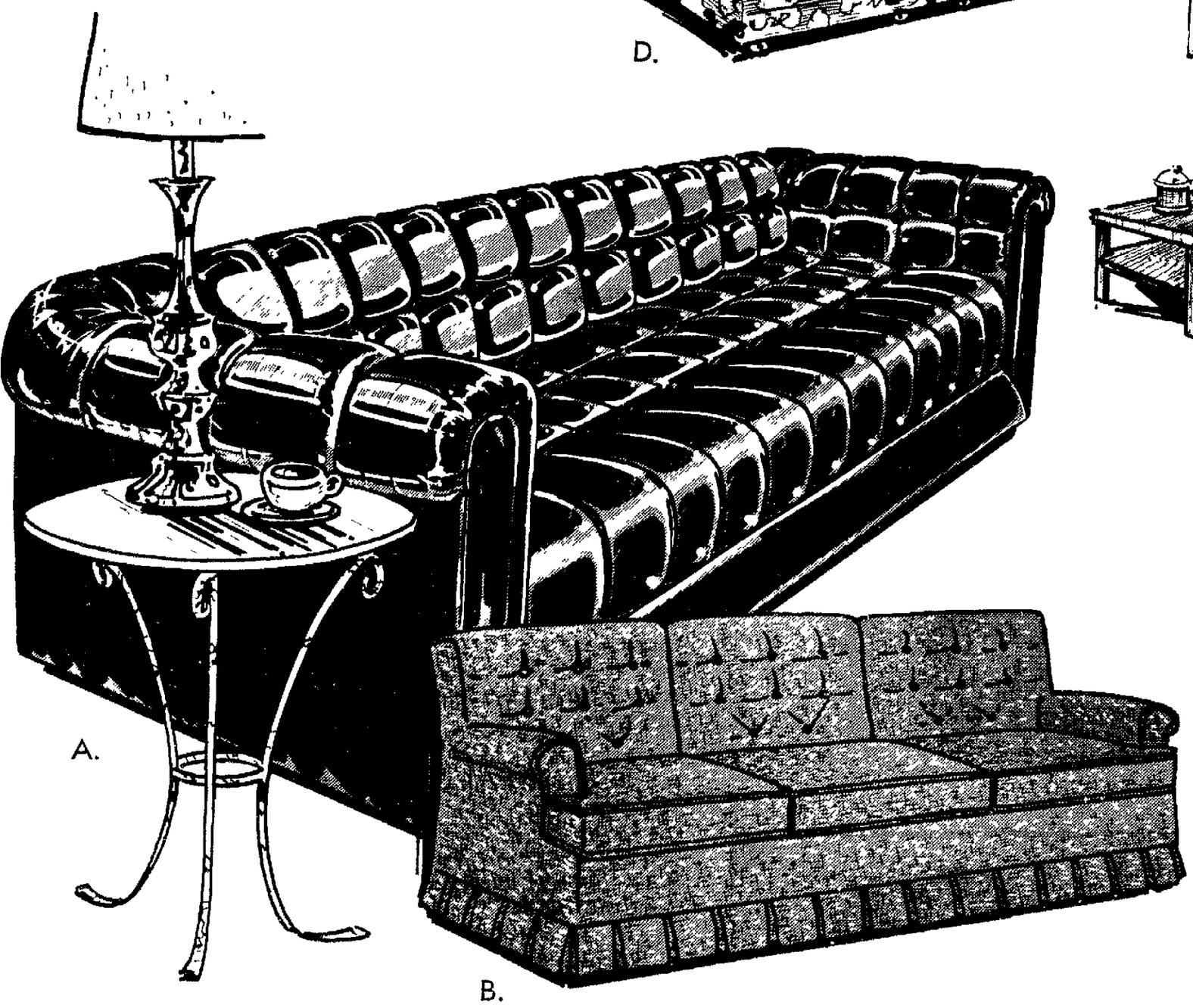
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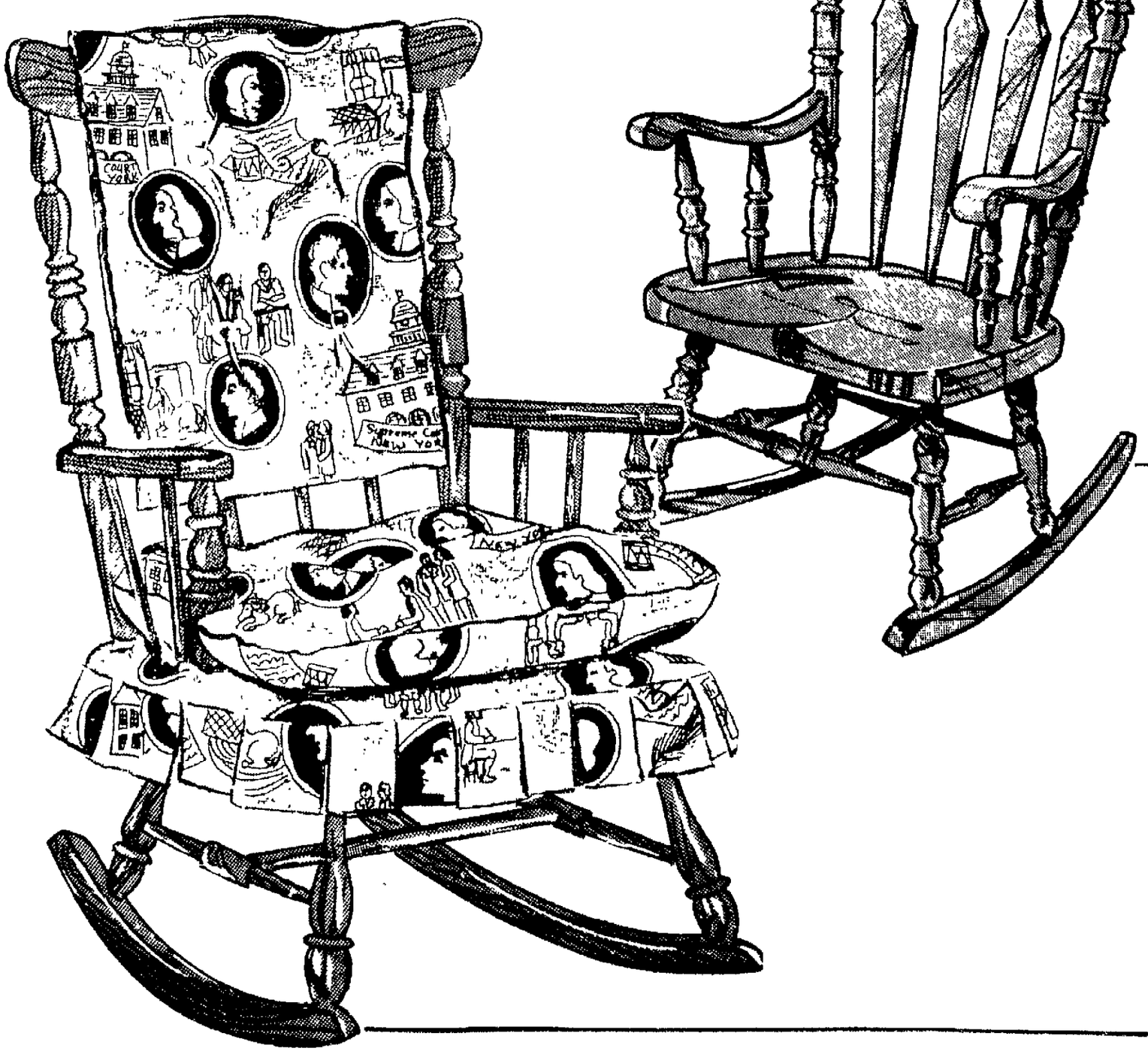
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Mixed Reaction

Inclusion of Private School Pupils in Aid Formula Debated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The first of several proposals that would aid, directly or indirectly, those who finance the state's private schools won vigorous support and strong opposition in its hearing before the Assembly education committee.

Two bills that are nearly identical were considered that would revise the state school aid formula by counting private as well as public school students in the computation of general school aid to be paid the local school districts.

With a price tag of about $162 million, the proposal would serve to reduce the drain on property taxes in districts that enroll large numbers of children in private schools by returning more state school aids.

The most ardent supporters of the bill were representatives of communities with relatively large proportions of students in private schools, areas that are primarily urban. They demonstrated that their districts now receive a disproportionately low amount of school aids and would benefit from the revised formula.

Provides Funds

While the state school aid formula provides an average of about 30 per cent of school operating costs to local districts, Rep. Donald Helgeson, R-Manitowoc said, the City of Manitowoc last year received only about 10 per cent of its budget from the state, and this year will receve only about 9.3 per cent because almost one-third of the children in the district attend private schools and are not counted in the school aid formula.

The Manitowoc assemblyman said taxpayers in Manitowoc are penalized by the present formula. They do not receive the aid their population indicates they should, which means the property taxes are higher than they should be. The taxpayers who do not favor private schools suffer because of their existence. And, he said, the parents who support the public schools through their taxes and the private schools through tuition bills are doubly penalized.

End Inequality

The proposal, Helgeson said, would solve an inequality and would also be the "only logical and constitutional way we can handle the private school costs."

Helgeson indicated he regards the bill he co-authored as a means of avoiding the constitutional problem of providing aid to private schools. Others, however, denied that the bill was designed to relate to private school costs at all.

Rep. Raymond Tobiasz, D—Milwaukee, said the bill concerns children and property taxpayers not private schools. "There is nothing in it about the separation of church and state."

Under the proposal, Milwaukee, with about a third of its students in private schools, would have received $25 million in state aids in the 1968-1969 school year, Tobiasz said. Instead the city received only $8 million under the present formula. Milwaukee gets about 17 per cent of its opersting budget from the state compared to the average 30 per cent.

F. James Sensenbrenner, R—Milwaukee, told the committee "the time has come to give realistic relief." He said the bill was intended to provide property tax relief, particularly to the cities that are becoming "increasingly strapped."

"I do not believe this is a back door approach to parochial school aids," Sensenbrenner told the committee. It is a matter, he said, of the state paying substantially less for school budgets in the urban than in the rural areas where private school enrollments are generally low. He said school aids provide for from 50 to 75 per cent of some rural district budgets, but said those amounts should not be cut, only that the urban grants should be increased.

Richard Yenchesky, Hilbert public school superintendent, said that the amount of school aids in Calumet County are minimal in all communities except Chilton. While the state Department of Public Instruction says there are 4,475 students in Calumet County, he said, there are actually 7,312, but the county receives aid for only about half its young residents.

Mrs. Midge Miller, an assemblywoman from Madison and member of the education committee, challenged all the proponents, charging that they are asking to be paid state money to educate children who are not enrolled in the public schools.

"It seems like you are trying to get at the money by going in the back door," she told John Devitt, a Milwaukee County lobbyist for the bill.

He said that the bill was not a substitute for direct aid of some kind to independent schools but a tax relief bill. He said he would also support a bill to aid private schools.

Opponents of the bill, if it is considered a parochial aid bill is the least constitutionally questionable of all that have been proposed, included both proponents of direct aid to private schools, and opponents of aid who regard recognition of private schools existence as support.

Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, who has introduced a direct aid bill, said the school aid formula bill "would not help the private schools one iota. It would distribute money to the (public) school boards to do a job they are not doing."

"This would spend buckets of money so that a few spoonsful would trickle down to the people who support private schools," he said, and the gain might be lost by an increase in state taxes

The fiscal impact, Heinzen said, after demonstrating the formula on two hypothetical school districts would be "exactly the same as if the private schools just closed." The proposals to provide direct aid to private schools, he indicated, would not be so expensive.

A representative of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a Milwaukee woman who identified herself with a group called Spend Taxes on Public Schools (STOPS) both argued that the proposed bill provides no guarantee that the money will not go to private schools after it is redistributed They called for an amendment to provide the guarantee.

Passes CPA Exam

Thomas M. Dachelet, student at Fordham University law school in New York, recently passed all four sections of the certified public accountant examination in New York state He is the son of Mr and Mrs John D. Dachelet, 400 First St., Menasha.

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Sunday, February 28

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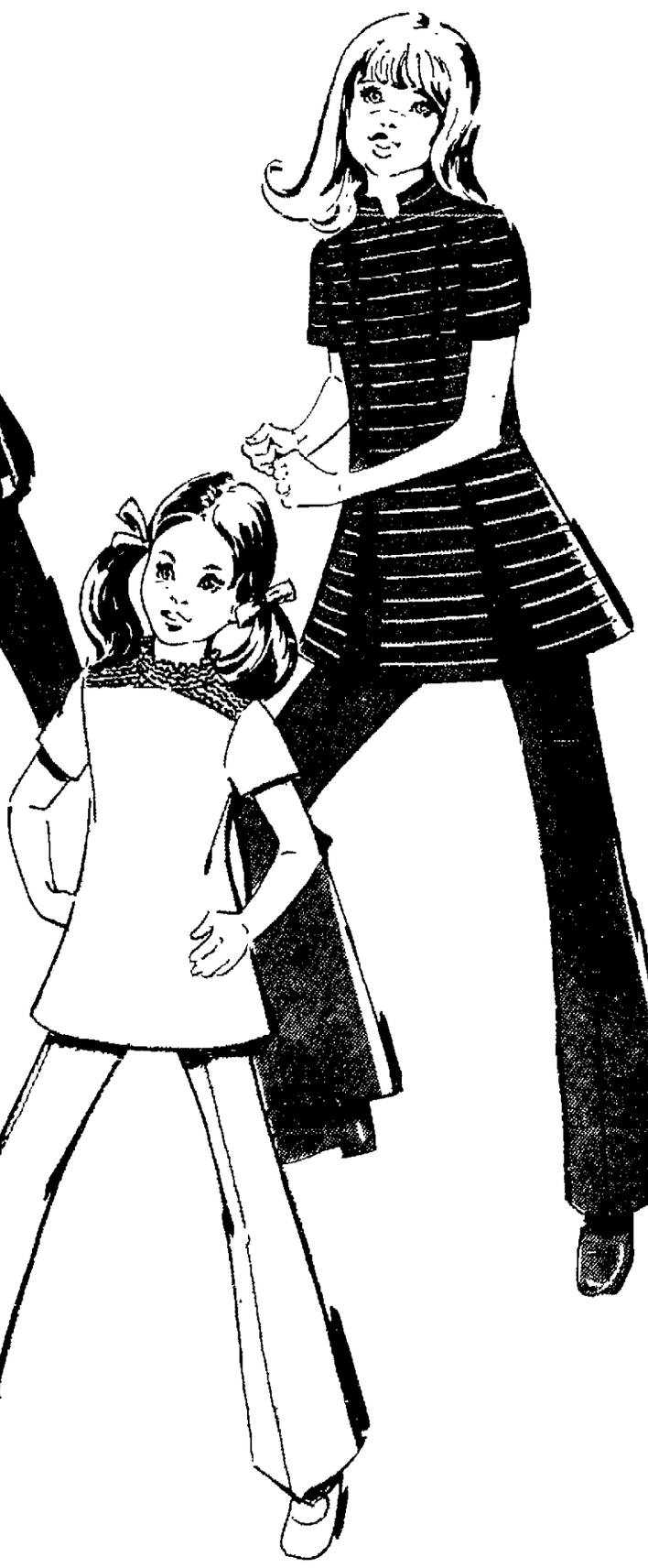
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